

# Patty — 'The princess fell under a spell'

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO—Once upon a time ...

Patty Hearst and 10 classmates, all girls, visited Japan. Their guide took them to a topless show. Surrounded by the audience of men, all the girls giggled.

"Except Patty," remembers one. "She thought we were childish."

There was a princess with grace and charm.

Patty Hearst was a budding ballerina. In her leotard and slippers, she twirled through her exercises. Other ballerinas smiled, laughed. Patty seemed preoccupied.

"I didn't feel her approach to ballet was healthy," remembers her instructor. "She was all wrap-

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Patricia Campbell Hearst, says the FBI, is a "self-proclaimed member of the Symbionese Liberation Army ... (and) should be considered armed and very dangerous." But her friends know her as Patty—"serene ... self-contained ... idealistic." Are there two Patty Hearsts? How could one have become the other? AP staffers Linda Deutsch, Steve Jennings and Richard E. Meyer talked with those who knew Patty. This is their story.

ped up in the discipline of it all. There was no room left for personal expression."

The princess grew in elegance and ability ...

Patty Hearst studied art. She wrote about the Renaissance, Raphael and the Impressionists. Her papers were polished, concise—but littered with jargon.

"Jargon," her teacher thought, "is the last defense of the student who is bored."

... Until the princess fell under

a spell. She was called the Sleeping Beauty.

Patricia Campbell Hearst.

"Detached," said a teacher. "A little too mature," said a friend. "Serene," said a classmate. "Not much of an activist." "Unemotional." "Sheltered." "Very much to herself." "A loner." "Not that close to her family." "Self-contained." "Passive." "Searching for something." "Directionless. She had no cause." "I think she was

idealistic." "Searching for herself, maybe."

"Patty," said a girl who knows her well, "needed stimulation."

Feb. 4, 1974, Patty Hearst, daughter of a Hearst, granddaughter of a Hearst, great-granddaughter of a Hearst and an heir to the Hearst fortune and publishing fame, was abducted. She was snatched from an apartment she shared with her fiancé by a ragtag group spouting Maoist cant. The kidnapers called themselves the Symbionese Liberation Army. They demanded millions of dollars in free food for the poor. The abduction was the first political kidnapping in the United States—a crime to rival the Lindbergh kidnapping 42 years ago.

The kidnapping, some of her friends

think, might have been Patty Hearst's rude awakening.

April 3, 1974, Patty Hearst denounced her past. "I have been given the choice," she said in a tape-recorded message, "of (1) being released in a safe area, or (2) joining the forces of the Symbionese Liberation Army and fighting for my freedom and the freedom of all oppressed people. I have chosen to stay and fight."

June 7, 1974, Patty Hearst said she had been in love with one of her captors. She vowed to fight on with the SLA. Her lover was "Cuzo," nickname of William Wolfe, 23, killed May 17 with five other SLA members in a gunfight with Los Angeles police.

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PATRICIA HEARST  
Before Kidnaping  
—AP Wirephoto

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

### WEATHER

Sunny with warmer days. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the 60s. Complete weather on Page B-4.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, JUNE 9, 1974

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### Latest tape little help in SLA search

#### Police left blank on trio's hideout

Associated Press

Los Angeles authorities appeared no closer Saturday to finding Patricia Hearst and her two Symbionese Liberation Army associates despite receiving a tape from the trio of fugitives.

FBI and Los Angeles police continued an analysis of the tape, but said it told them nothing about the location of Miss Hearst and William and Emily Harris, the last three SLA members being sought, or about the identity of persons claiming affiliation with the revolutionary group.

"We don't have any indication whether they left Los Angeles and we'd sure like to know. We have no idea where they are," said John Morrison, spokesman for the FBI in Los Angeles.

"WE BELIEVE that they may be in the Los Angeles area because they were last seen here, but other than that we don't know where they are," echoed police spokesman Harrel Webster.

Los Angeles Police Chief Edward Davis called the latest tape "sheer Communist propaganda" and said, "We will find these people, or someone will, and they will be brought to the bar of justice. They're not getting any community people behind this."

Davis said Southern California would not prove a hospitable locale for the SLA.

(Turn to Page A-3, Col. 1)

### Forest fire chars 300 acres in north

KING CITY (UPI) — A fire, whipped by wind gusts of up to 30 miles an hour, burned 500 acres of wood and brushland near San Antonio Lake Saturday.

State forest fire fighters deployed 300 men and 82 pieces of equipment to the area, and hoped to control the blaze by noon today.

### WHERE TO FIND IT ...

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• COUNTY KERRY gives glimpse of paradise in Travel. Page L-S-10-12.

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A SEVEN-HEADED COBRA, symbol of the Symbionese Liberation Army, and the phrase "Tania Lives" appeared overnight on the steps of San Francisco City Hall. Tania is the revolutionary name allegedly taken by Patty Hearst.

—AP Wirephoto

### Tornadoes, floods rampage, 16 dead

JERRY R. WILSON  
United Press International

Tornadoes and flash floods smashed through Oklahoma and Kansas and more than a foot of rain pounded battered Arkansas Saturday, killing at least 16 persons and injuring several hundred. The three-day death toll stood at 20.

President Nixon declared Arkansas a disaster area following a tornado last Thursday which killed four, and extensive flooding throughout the state Saturday which left three more dead.

Oklahoma Gov. David Hall prepared requests for disaster aid for his state, and particularly for Tulsa, the state's second largest city which was hit by several tornadoes at once Saturday. Eight persons died in tornadoes and floods in the state, with five of those deaths in the tiny town of Drumright, midway between Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

Another tornado at Emporia, Kan., destroyed all 20 stores in the Flint Hills Shopping Center, then hit a nursing home and a mobile home park. One person was dead and 80 were injured at Emporia, and authorities dug for possible victims at the shopping center and nursing home.

Kansas Highway Patrol officers said 75 to 90 cars were tossed into the air at the shopping center and left in heaps of metal in the parking lot. The victim of the Kansas tornado was Neva Harding, an elderly Emporia woman, believed killed at the trailer park.

"It was lucky at least that it hit right after all the stores closed at 6 p.m.," a policeman said.

Two of the Oklahoma fatalities occurred in a nursing home in

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

### L.B. strand coated by mysterious film

A mysterious "filmy substance," which lifeguards said may have been red tide, coated the Long Beach strand from 5th Place to Molino Avenue Saturday, keeping many of the 20,000 beachgoers out of the water and triggering numerous calls to authorities.

Meanwhile, lifeguards on duty from Zuma Beach to Newport Beach—where the sand and water were clean—reported nearly 350,000 persons "taking advantage of an excellent beach day with air temperatures in the mid-70s and water temperatures in the mid-60s."

They said numerous minor rescues were logged at all beaches, but none involved serious injury. Several boaters also required assistance, lifeguards said.

Though the mysterious substance in Long Beach was first

thought to be an oil slick, lifeguards later said it appeared to be a "brownish red tide" caused when plankton (microscopic sea creatures) die in large numbers.

"We've had a rash of this stuff on the beach lately," said lifeguard Sgt. John Patty. "People have complained that they get a filmy substance all over their bodies when they go in the water. We don't know exactly what it is, but we suppose it's a red tide."

"A lot of people went into the surf today, but they got that junk all over them, so most of those at the beach stuck to sunbathing," said another lifeguard.

W. H. Putman, patrol inspector for the Department of Fish and Game, said the area has had "a

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

### Nixon pores over secret briefings on Middle East

#### Extensive trip begins Monday

By RICHARD LERNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, working in seclusion at his nearby Camp David, Md., retreat, plowed through secret briefings Saturday in last minute preparation for a trip to the Middle East and a personal bid to strengthen a new relationship with the Arab world.

Aides said Nixon, who is scheduled to depart Monday morning, was studying intensely a pile of classified documents related to the economic, military and diplomatic issues he will be discussing with leaders of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Jordan and Israel during the 14,770-mile journey.

THEY SAID the trip, most extensive ever taken by an American president into the long-hostile area, is designed mainly to permit an exchange of views at the highest levels rather than to pin down concrete agreements.

White House officials emphasized the President chose to go at a time of rapidly rising U.S. prestige resulting from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's successful peacemaking missions. They added that Nixon hoped to further that trend.

The President conferred by phone for 30 minutes Saturday with Kissinger, who will be among a long list of people accompanying him to the Middle East.

Some officials, speaking privately, acknowledged that Nixon

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

### Cease-fire talks agreed to by VC

SAIGON (UPI) — The Viet Cong agreed Saturday to reopen cease-fire talks with South Vietnam and said the search for 1,100 American servicemen missing in Indochina could be resumed.

But the Viet Cong spokesman, Senior Col. Vo Dong Giang, said its Provisional Revolutionary Government delegation would not now return to the Paris talks with South Vietnam on the country's political future.

In Cambodia, government forces killed 178 rebels in fighting for control of Highway 1, 15 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, field reporters said. Three government soldiers died in the clash.

The PRG agreed to return to the Saigon-based armistice talks and to resume the search for missing Americans after South Vietnam said Friday it was restoring diplomatic privileges to the Viet Cong cut April 18.

Saigon restored telephone service to the Viet Cong compound at Tan Son Nhut airbase Friday, allowed a Communist news conference Saturday for the first time since April and promised resumption Monday of twice-weekly helicopter liaison flights to the de facto Viet Cong capital at Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon.

The Viet Cong had walked out of negotiations after South Vietnam took away these privileges, citing heavy battlefield attacks in violation of the Paris cease-fire pact.



KISSINGER, SAUDI PRINCE AZIZ SIGN AGREEMENT

—AP Wirephoto

### U.S. signs pact to aid Saudi industry

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States signed a wide-ranging economic agreement Saturday with Saudi Arabia, designed to help the oil-rich but feudal monarchy move into the industrial 20th century.

Beginning next month, teams of American businessmen, scientists, educators, agricultural experts will shuttle off to the Persian Gulf to expand production of fertilizer, establish university science courses, and otherwise assist "in the realization of Saudi aspirations."

A joint statement signed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Prince Fahd, interior minister and likely successor to King Faisal, also promises to keep the Saudi armed forces up to date.

State Department officials said U.S. survey teams already in the kingdom are likely to forward specific military requests from Faisal. One item may be Phantom jets.

These officials said Washington is prepared to work out similar

economic alliances with other Arab countries. Egypt already is a candidate and Jordan was said to be a potential one.

The agreement made no mention of oil and the boycott Saudi Arabia and other Arab producers imposed against the U.S. last year.

However, by helping to create what one U.S. official called "an atmosphere of stability," the U.S. hopes to assure itself and the West, in general, a continuing and adequate oil supply.

Saudi policy was understood to be directed toward increased production and a lowering of prices.

The U.S. officials said the new program would not burden American taxpayers since Saudi Arabia will pay by contract for any military equipment it receives and for transporting and housing the economic experts.

"We consider this a milestone in our relations with Saudi Arabia and with Arab countries in general," Kissinger said at a formal signing ceremony in Blair House.

### \$2,000 for tip

At about 2 p.m. Wednesday, Mrs. Dorothy Janicek, 72, was working alone in the front part of the store at Bob and Ken's Market, 2400 W. Wardlow Road. Part owner Bob Kaut, busy in a back room of the store, heard her cry out

his name and then heard a "loud pop."

Kaut rushed to the front of the store where he found Mrs. Janicek, who had been working part-time in the store to supplement her Social Security income, lying with a bullet wound in the abdomen. She died at Pacific Hospital an hour and a half later.

Police theorize that a would-be bandit had attempted a robbery but was frightened away by Mrs. Janicek's outcry before he could rifle the cash register. Homicide detectives have been unable to find a witness who saw anyone leaving or entering the store at about the time of the shooting.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Janicek.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between 3 and 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page A-13.)



## People in the news

## Prince's wife just might be anyone

Combined News Services

Prince Charles says he is free to marry anyone he wants but is likely to choose a girl with a royal or aristocratic background, the London Sunday Observer reports. In choosing a bride he would not "want my head to be ruled entirely by my heart," the paper quoted the 25-year-old heir to the British throne as saying in an interview. It gave this account: Prince Charles was asked whether he would be likely to marry someone who was neither royal nor an aristocrat. "There's no essential reason why I shouldn't. I'd be perfectly free to," he replied.

"What would make it unlikely would be accidental, not essential." The prince said a woman marries into a way of life, into a job, "into a life into which she's got a contribution to make."

"She's got to have some knowledge of it, some sense of it, or she wouldn't have a clue about whether she's going to like it, and if she didn't have a clue it would be risky; for her, wouldn't it?"

"If I'm deciding on whom I want to live with for 50 years," said Britain's future king, "well, that's the last decision in which I would want my head to be ruled entirely by my heart."

The prince has been linked romantically to Lady Jane Wellesley, who would fit the aristocratic

category as the daughter of the Duke of Wellington. But both Lady Jane, who is 22, and Charles have denied they have any plans to marry. A year ago Charles said he would like to marry an Englishwoman of position who would be able to cope with the demands of high office.

Charles was asked if he thought monarchs should reign until death or be allowed to retire. His mother, Queen Elizabeth II, is 48. "No," the prince replied, "I certainly don't think monarchs should retire and be pensioned off, say at 60, as some professions and businesses stipulate ...

"Some kind of unfitness — for instance, illness or debility — is a different matter. But you must take the risk of leaving it to the monarch concerned." Charles said "there's plenty I can do" even if he stays heir apparent for many, many years.

"I've been asked to become patron of the Royal Anthropological Society," he added, saying he was convinced it could help Britain face the problems of a multiracial society. "The more people understand about the background of the immi-



## Birthday

Martha Nelson sits with her favorite doll at the Orient State Institute for the mentally retarded where she will celebrate her 103rd birthday today. She has been in the Ohio institution for 99 years. Shortly after she was admitted in 1874 a fire destroyed all her records and know one knows why she was committed.

—AP Wirephoto.

## Buried again

Pallbearers dressed in western garb carried the casket of John Jeremiah "Liver-eating" Johnston to its final resting place Saturday, a grassy hill outside Old Trail Town near Cody, Wyo., with a clear view of the Absaroka Mountains. The service began with the singing of the Battle Hymn of the Republic. There was a reading of Johnston's life in the Montana and Wyoming wilderness. Burial rites were recited by a local minister.

Actor Robert Redford, who eulogized the life of the trapper, hunter and Army scout in the film "Jeremiah Johnson," attended, as did the class of seventh-graders responsible for having Johnston's remains moved from a Lancaster, Calif., cemetery. Redford's characterization kindled the interest of the class in the scout, who died at 76 in a California veterans' home.

He was called "liver-eating" because he allegedly had a feud with an Indian tribe during which he killed many men in retaliation for the death of his wife and child. He was said to have eaten the livers of the men he killed.

## Rough job

Stung by allegations of sex discrimination, the Chicago Police Department plans to put some "rough, tough" policemen on regular patrol duty. The move is a reaction to a report by the Chicago Law Enforcement Study Group that charged the department discriminates against women by assigning them primarily as youth officers or at women's detention facilities.

Male officers who criticize the program say responding to robberies, brawls, shootings and other violence, patrol car assignments can be rough, tough jobs.

But not all the men like the idea. Patrolman Bob Trusz, 25, questions whether they can handle such duties as breaking up street gang congregations.

"We have to talk tough to get them to disperse," he said. "What is a woman going to do in such a situation? They'll laugh at her." Patrolman Daniel Noon, 27, who works the night shift, says he has to be aggressive "and a female partner could hamper me ... a lot of time I could have more problems ... And furthermore, I wouldn't let her drive."

grants who come to this country the less apprehensive they would be about them," the prince said. He said the years he spent at school in Australia opened his eyes more than any other experience.

"In Australia you certainly have to fend for yourself. Australia got me over my shyness." Charles went to a boys' school in Australia where the curriculum included roughing it in the woods.

## \$106,000 auto

A California car museum owner plunked down \$106,000 Saturday in Houston for a 1930 Duesenberg and said he hopes never to pay that much again. Jack Passey Jr., who owns 55 other antique and classic cars stored at his museum in Freedom, bought the automobile in spirited bidding as Judge Roy Hofheinz disposed of his auto and music machine collection.

"Do I look like I'm in love with it," said Passey standing by the car after his winning bid. "I am. I really wanted to buy this for a lot less but I had to have it."

## Panovs free

After more than two years of trying, Jewish ballet dancer Valery S. Panov and his ballerina wife had permission Saturday to emigrate to Israel and were planning to leave within five days, a deadline set by the Soviet authorities.

"I'm very excited," the former Leningrad Kirov company star said by telephone from Vilnius, the capital of Lithuania where his pregnant wife was treated in a hospital and where his brother lives. "It is all so new to me. I'm not used to it yet but we are very happy." Panov said he was sure foreign protests were the reason Soviet authorities decided to grant permission for emigration now.

## Absentee vote

Officials of Skowhegan have decided to let former U.S. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith vote in the Maine primary on Tuesday by absentee ballot. Earlier this month, Mrs. Smith's name was removed from Republican voter rolls because she had given her long-time home to the town as a library and moved to the Washington suburb of Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Smith appealed the decision, and last week the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Registration voted unanimously to replace her name on the list. Anticipating the decision, Mrs. Smith had already mailed her ballot.

## Where have all the tires gone?

TACOMA (UPI) — The hole in James Johnson's backyard has an appetite for junk that just won't quit.

The Johnsons have fed the hole, apparently an old well about four feet in diameter, 162 old tires only to have most of them ooze out of sight in the seemingly bottomless pit.

Johnson says the family's 175-pound Saint Bernard, Brandy, discovered the hole in March, 1973. At that time, it was only a one-inch hole.

Brandy, sniffed, barked and dug at it. Johnson's wife, Harriet, stuck a broom handle into it, but "I didn't reach bottom."

She said her husband probed it with longer sticks and a plumber's "snake." Still no bottom. By then the hole was a foot wide. A city engineer came out, dropped a measure line and determined the hole had a depth of 31 feet. He recommended the hole be filled with gravel.

But the Johnsons found that would cost them \$500, so they began collecting old tires, tossed in 162 of them, filled the top of the hole with dirt and covered it with a wooden plank.

Johnson decided to check the results last month. He found two tires wedged against the top of the pit, but the other 160 tires had sunk 17 feet down.

Johnson contacted two previous owners of the house and found they also

had fed the hole a variety of junk.

He doesn't know what to do next, other than to keep the hole covered so

that the Johnson's six cats and three dogs won't fall in.

Mrs. Johnson said a group of cave explorers

want to examine the hole. "I want to find out what it is," she said. "I want to know where all my tires went."

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## One millionth

The Expo '74 world fair in Spokane welcomed its one millionth visitor Saturday and officials said gate receipts and attendance were running ahead of projections. Six members of the Don J. Bonillas family of Oakland, moved through the turnstiles Saturday to boost total attendance over the one-million mark, fair officials said.

Pre-fair projections indicated the million mark wouldn't be achieved until June 17. Gate receipt revenues are running about 10 to 12 per cent ahead of projections.

The Bonillas family was given free tickets for another day's stay at the fair, treated to a lunch in the VIP lounge and presented with presents from various exhibitors.

## Kidnap victim

Kidnaped industrialist Pedro Sarquis Merrewi has been found dead, possibly a heart attack victim, following payment of a reported \$240,000 ransom, Mexican police said Saturday. An anonymous caller to a hospital in Guadalajara Friday said that the 70-year-old Sarquis, kidnaped Tuesday night from in front of his factory, was dead and had been left on a street corner.

His body was later found with a typewritten message saying he died of heart failure. Sarquis's son told police he had received several communiques demanding a ransom of \$240,000. The son said he delivered the money on Thursday, following instructions not to inform police of the kidnaping.



## The big kiss-off is under way

Ed Leppert, 23, and Linda Loud, 21, New York entrants in the Great National Kiss-Off contest, begin their first hour of smooching at the Woodfield Mall shopping

center in Schaumburg, Ill. They are among 11 couples in the contest who are trying to break the 100-hour world kissing record. Rules permit a 5-minute break each hour.

—AP Wirephoto

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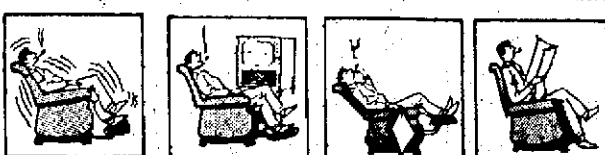
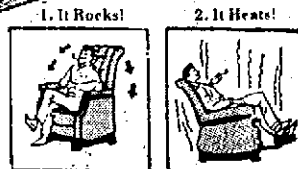
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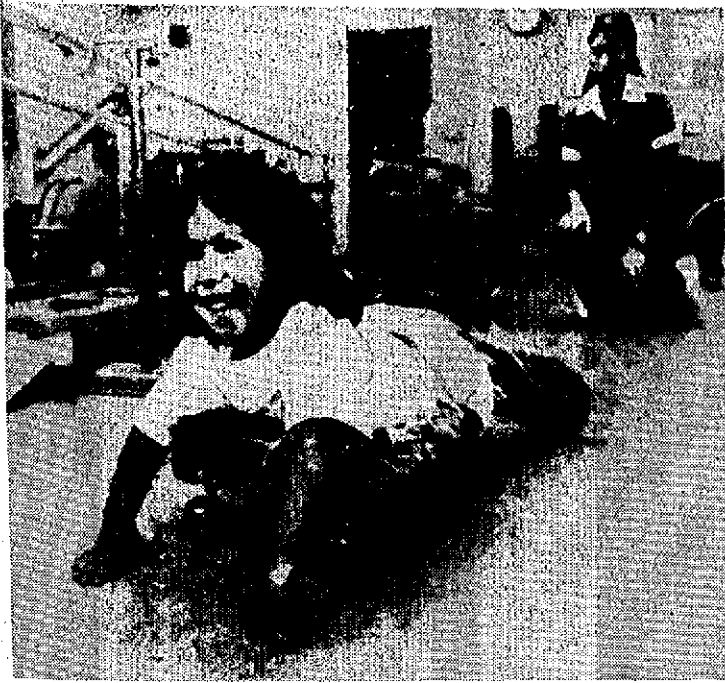
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LUPE, 3, GOES TO SCOOT BOARD AFTER BRACES STOLEN

—AP Wirephoto

Crutches, braces stolen

Tot robbed of her 'legs'

Associated Press  
A 3-year-old Los Angeles girl, crippled by a birth defect, has lost her only means to walk. A thief stole a case containing her crutches and leg braces.

Lupe Manjerrez was fitted with the braces last Christmas and had been walking in them until they were stolen May 27.

Lupe's therapist, Tina Navarrete of the Los Angeles County Crippled Children's Service, said Friday that the thief had retarded the girl's progress. "It's set us back by at least a month in helping her get used to

the braces," Miss Navarrete said.

Lupe suffers from spina bifida — open spine — and has no feeling or muscle tone below her waist. The braces extended from her waist to her ankles.

"I think that after someone took them, they saw that they couldn't use them and just threw them away," said Maria Elazar Manjerrez, the girl's mother. "And \$800 is a lot of money. We can't just go buy more."

Miss Navarrete said Lupe could never be cured.

"It's something she'll always have to cope with,

but the braces really make a difference," she said. "They gave her some independence, and whoever stole them, well, it was a terrible thing to do."

2 die, 1 hurt in air show crashes

PORTERVILLE, (UPI) — An Army Silver Eagles demonstration team helicopter suddenly slammed to the ground at an air show and two men were killed in the crash of their light plane Saturday in separate accidents.

The Army pilot, CW2 Gerald G. Smith of Lock Haven, Pa., was taken to a local hospital with back injuries after his helicopter crashed in front of before several thousand spectators at the 25th annual Porterville Fly-In.

Smith was flying a solo act at the completion of the Silver Eagles' performance. His chopper was manipulating a large yo-yo when the craft plummeted to earth.

The helicopter, a H6A Cayuse, which had floppy ears attached and a face painted on the front, was badly damaged.

Earlier a light plane flying in formation with three other planes, left the group and passed low over the airport. Witnesses said the plane veered sharply and a wing brushed the ground before the plane cart-wheeled.

The plane was not part of the airshow.

The pilot was identified

as John Dietz, 25, of Torrance, Calif. The passenger was Jan Alexander, 36, of Manhattan Beach, Calif.

The crash of the Army craft was the first since the team was formed in 1972. The Silver Eagles are based in Fort Rucker,

Ala. Sgt. Harold King, administrative chief of ground operations for the team, said Sunday's performance was cancelled, and that he feared the crash would result in the disbanding of the Silver Eagles.

Two transferred in scandal

United Press International

Two officials of the Mexican Consulate have been transferred following disclosures linking the consulate to an illegal ambulance-chasing ring.

Farm workers stage strike

EL CENTRO (AP) — Cantaloupe harvesters walked out of the Colace Brothers field Saturday in a dispute over wage rates, spokesmen said.

The United Farm Workers of America placed the striking force at 78 workers. The Colace Brothers said they were unsure how many were involved.

The owners said the strikers had been Teamster members. The UFW said the strikers had signed the union's membership cards. Both Teamsters and UFW have been organizing farm workers.

Consul General Luis F. Orci will leave next month to become the head of the consular service's El Paso office.

Richardo A. Silva, the consulate's legal officer, will become head of the passport section.

In a series of articles earlier this year, the Los Angeles Times said Silva had been directing Mexican aliens who came to him for legal advice to an ambulance-chasing ring which preyed on Spanish-speaking auto accident victims.

It was revealed that Silva lived in a house owned by the alleged ring leader, George J. Hatch-

er, and that he socialized with him and introduced him to visiting Mexican dignitaries.

Hatcher also had an office on the same floor as the consulate in downtown Los Angeles.

Orci, who along with Silva was summoned to Mexico City following the disclosures, refused to discuss the details, but admitted his government was unhappy over the publicity.

In response to a question on whether his transfer had anything to do with the revelations, Orci said, "I don't know if it does or it doesn't. When they tell us we are being

transferred, we do not ask the reason why. We just take off and go."

He said he was the one who reassigned Silva and described the move as routine.

Couple faces sentence for illegal care

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Stockton couple faces sentencing June 20 on six misdemeanor counts including the treatment of cancer without a license, says the California Department of Health.

The department announced Friday that Miron Knoepfle, 32, and his wife Elaine, 31, were arrested March 15 in connection with a proposed injection of an illegal drug called Laetrile into Marlys Nicol, a department undercover operative.

Laetrile, made from peach pits, cannot legally be sold or administered in the state.

Liquor load hijacked

OAKLAND (UPI) — Hijackers took 822 cases of assorted liquors and mixers from a container waiting shipment to Hawaii, it was disclosed Saturday.

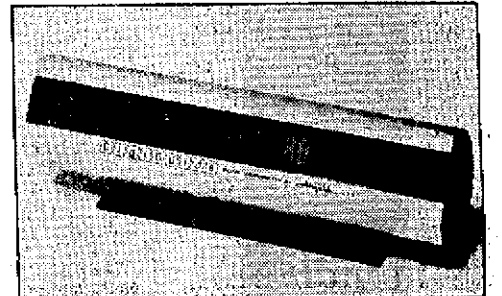
The liquid cargo was valued at \$21,000. The container was in the yard of the Transway Corp., when it contents were stolen, authorities said.

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Tapes no help in SLA search

(Continued from Page A-1)

The tape was received Friday at KPFK, a local radio station. It contained messages from "Tania," "Tico" and "Yolanda," believed to be Miss Hearst and the Harrises. Miss Hearst's father, San Francisco Examiner president and editor Randolph Hearst, confirmed the voice of "Tania" was his daughter's.

Miss Hearst said she was in love with "Kujo," identified as slain SLA member William Wolfe. She also denied that she had been brainwashed into joining the S.L.A., which says it kidnapped her Feb. 4, and she vowed to fight on with the group.

"TICO" opened the tape with greetings to the "B Team" and to "Field Marshal Cabrilla and ... the United Peoples Liberation Army." The "B Team" had claimed credit for shooting down a Los Angeles police helicopter in which a high-ranking officer was killed and two others injured. The FBI and police have branded the message a hoax.

"Cabrilla" was first heard from May 25 when she said in a tape delivered to KPFK's sister station in Berkeley that the United Peoples Liberation Army was born after a May 17 shootout in Los Angeles in which six SLA members were killed.

In addition, a group calling itself the Weather Underground claimed responsibility for bombing the state attorney general's headquarters in Los Angeles a week ago. The Weathermen, a radical group of the late 1960's, went underground several years ago.

"AT THIS point we don't know if these are legitimate groups," Morrison said. "It's a lengthy tape and you have to listen to it two or three times to analyze what they're saying. It takes time to analyze." He said a copy of the original tape had been sent to Washington for a thorough analysis.

Morrison also said he didn't know when the U.S. attorney's office in Los Angeles would move on the FBI's request to subpoena the original tape from the radio station.

KPFK gave the FBI a copy of the tape but refused to hand over the original. The station said it felt it might become viewed as an arm of law enforcement and lose its validity as a news facility.

THE STATION increased its security force Saturday after receiving telephoned threats. A spokesman said the station would have two or three extra security personnel on duty through the weekend to check all incoming visitors and packages.

"To my knowledge there have been no bomb threats, but there have been calls where people said 'We're going to get you,'" said Ruth Hirschman, program director of the station.

"The calls come from both sides of the political roster," she said. "Whenever you broadcast material that is highly offensive politically or culturally you're likely to receive a response like that."

In Hillsborough, a Hearst family spokesman said the family would not comment on the substance of latest tape.

"They don't think anything they could say would make any difference," said spokesman John Lester.

Meanwhile, a crowd of about 250 persons gathered in a Los Angeles park Saturday to protest what they called excessive force by police in the nearby gun battle that killed six members of the SLA.

The crowd, about half black and half white, listened in the sunshine on a baseball field behind a park building as a series of speakers exhorted them to change the system by either violent or nonviolent means.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, June 9, 1974 Vol. 22, No. 46

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PATTY HEARST, rear, poses with classmate Hazel Galen when they were eighth graders at Menlo Park Sacred Heart School.

# 'Strongest willed individual I've met'

(Continued from Page A-1)

"Neither Cujio nor I had every loved an individual the way we loved each other, probably because our relationship wasn't based on bourgeois ... values, attitudes and goals ... on February 4th, Cinque Mume (SLA leader Donald DeFreeze) saved my life."

Patty Hearst said she was reborn May 17 when six SLA members died during a fire and gunfight with police at an SLA hideout on 54th Street in Los Angeles.

"I died in that fire ... but out of the ashes I was reborn."

A college classmate had said, "I think she found something." A young man who knew her well said: "She was ready for exposure ... It could be she never got the kind of real warmth and companionship and direction she got from the SLA."

"She's about the strongest willed individual I know," says a girl who knew her in high school. A woman who has known her for years says: "Once she committed herself at

all, in the crisis point she'd really commit herself."

Could this be? A new Patty Hearst? "Brainwashed," said her father, at first.

But Dr. Frederick Hacker, a Los Angeles psychiatrist, who has advised Patricia Hearst's family since her kidnapping, said: "It's not at all unusual that in late adolescence one becomes a very different person." Stress. Shared danger. Patty's youth. All these, Dr. Hacker said, could help her identify with her abductors.

Will Patty Hearst ever come back?

"She can go underground now, I think, forever," says her father.

"I guess everyone's interested because this has happened to a princess," says a college friend. "But it's only in fairy tales that you resolve every question."

Patty Hearst was born Feb. 20, 1954, the blue-eyed, honeybrown-haired daughter of Randolph and Catherine Campbell

Hearst. Mother is from genteel Georgia society and a staunch Southern Catholic. Father is president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner. Grandfather was William Randolph Hearst, builder of the vast Hearst publishing empire. Randy and

Catherine Hearst settled with Patty and four other daughters in a wealthy, manicured suburb called Hillsborough.

Patty and her sisters were raised by governesses and maids. Patty despised one maid. The woman was fired. Patty's

favorite was the Hearst's German cook, Emmy Brubach. Elderly, warm-hearted Emmy became Patty's chief counsel and confidant.

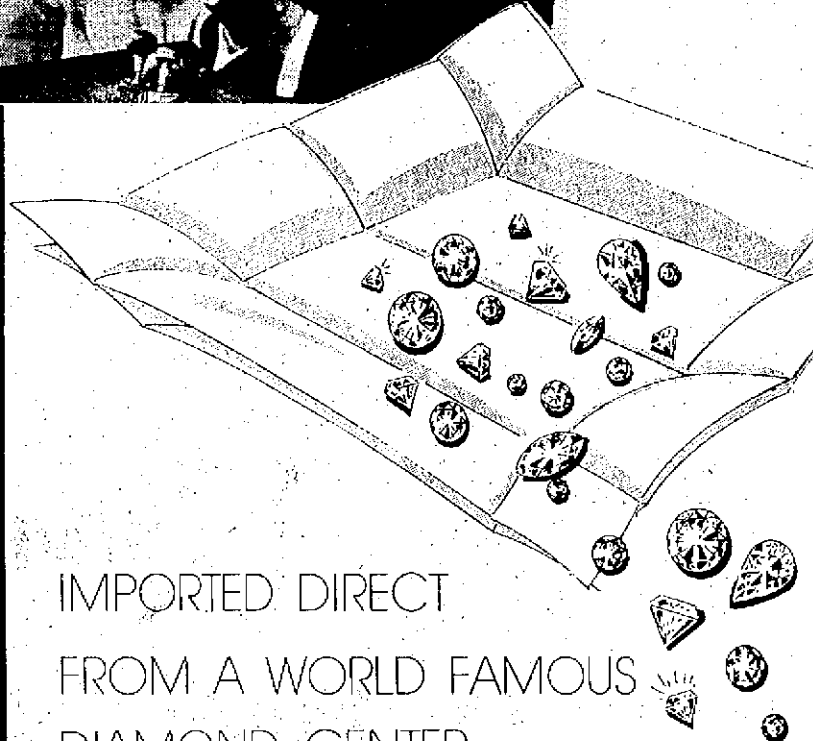
Although it was near home, Patty was enrolled in the Convent of the Sacred Heart school as a

boarder when she was 10. Beds were in cubicles separated by partitions. Mass at 7:15 a.m. Breakfast. Classes until 4 p.m. Mandatory study from 7 to 9 p.m. Lorna Corbetta, a classmate, remembers

(Turn to Page A-5, Col. 1)

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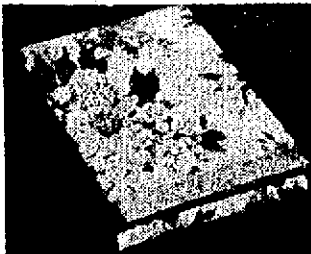
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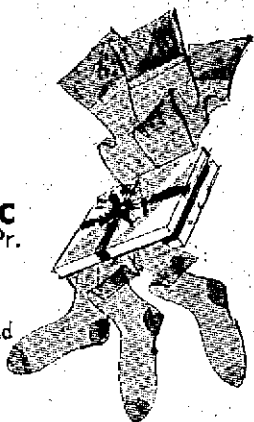
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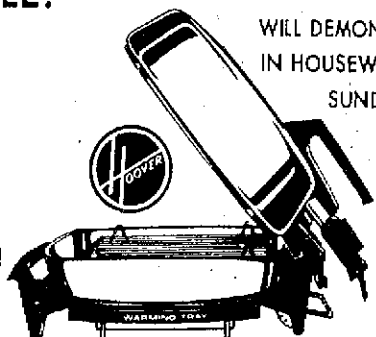
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# Patricia could be prankster

(Continued from Page A-4)

Patty would rather have lived home.

Lorna spent an occasional weekend at the Hearst mansion with her friend. Patty could be a prankster. One Saturday night, after Lorna dropped off to sleep, Patty put one of her sister's white mics down Lorna's nightgown.

At Sacred Heart, Patty began showing her strong will. When she played basketball, she argued with the referee. "Most everybody else would just sort of shrug it off," says Lorna, "but Patty always had to argue." And when Patty became a cheerleader, she took control of the squad.

At lunch one day, Lorna remembers, Patty insisted it was "not ba-lo-ney, but bay-log-na, pronounced literally like it's written. Well, of course, I knew she was wrong. But she had a way of forcing her opinions on you. She was just about the strongest-willed individual I've ever met."

Patty also began showing her detachment. Lorna remembers her developing a precocious interest in boys. A friend brought word to Mike Jurian, an altar boy who served early morning Mass, that Patty was interested in him.

"I had a cross that had fake jewels on it, kind of a



AT TIME OF confirmation, Patty, second from right, poses with a cousin, Trish

Tobin, left, and classmates Linda and Lorna Corbetta.

—AP Wirephoto

gold cross," Jurian recalls. "I sent it to her with one of the girls. But she sent it back, saying, 'I can't take that!'"

By the time she was graduated from the eighth grade, and classmates were throwing water balloons to vent their year-end frustrations, prankster Patty demurred. "Patty never participated," Jurian says.

Patty studied catechism. But she was confirmed as a Catholic, Miss Corbetta says. "More or less because of her mother."

At 14, she was packed off to Santa Catalina, another Catholic boarding school, this one on the blue Pacific at Monterey.

She was unhappy. The school is run by strict Dominican nuns. Patty and the nuns clashed repeatedly. A friend says Patty was punished frequently. She cleaned toilets, emptied garbage.

Her detachment seemed to grow. Classmates began seeing her as an outsider. Two remember that one of Patty's few friends was a 50-year-old, foreign-born janitor. They frequently saw Patty and the janitor sitting on a garden wall talking.

"Patty found interesting things in people that others didn't," one of the classmates says.

Persistent rumor has it that Patty was expelled for smoking marijuana.

Friends, family and the school say it isn't true. Nine girls were expelled at the time for that reason, Patty's classmates say—but Patty was not among them.

At 16, Patty entered Crystal Springs, a nonsectarian private school for girls near her home. Crystal Springs wasn't as strict.

Those were the Vietnam years, and some Crystal Springs girls marched for peace. But not Patty.

"She was a cool individual, perhaps the coolest," recalls her English literature teacher. But for algebra, Patty Hearst was an A and B student. Yet her teacher remembers: "Literature didn't really touch

her the way it did many of the other girls. She never got really excited about what she read."

However, Patty didn't mind shocking her classmates. At Crystal Springs she joined a group of girls in Asian studies on the trip to Japan. The girl who sat next to her on the plane recalls: "She told me a story of how she had been hitchhiking and was picked up by a guy who was acting strangely. She said she didn't panic."

"She just looked out the window and stayed calm, and he finally let her out."

"She also said she wasn't going to change her watch to Japanese time. I asked her why, and she said she was on the pill

and had to take it every 24 hours and would forget if she changed her watch. "I think now that Patty was perhaps trying to shock me." On the way home she sat with someone else.

She took up ballet. Neither the girls at Crystal Springs nor her parents saw Patty dance.

"She didn't invite her parents to our visitation days," recalls Anne Bena, her instructor at the Peninsula School of Ballet. "It seemed this was something she wanted to preserve in her own world."

Because of her intensity and the joyless discipline ballet became for Patty, her instructor didn't encourage her to continue. "I think Patty was searching for something," Mrs. Bena says. "Searching for herself, maybe."

Just as intensely, however, Patty, 16 by now, began campaigning for the attentions of a 22-year-old mathematics teacher at Crystal Springs named Steven Weed.

"I knew Patty for three years," says Stuart Olson, another teacher who met her through Weed. "Her primary interest during those three years was in getting Weed to marry her."

Weed, the gaunt, intellectual son of a Palo Alto stockbroker, was charmed by Patty. He was fascinated by her independence and what seemed to him to be her aloof maturity.

After Crystal Springs, Patty Hearst chose to attend Menlo College, a small private school in Menlo Park. Not surprisingly, Steven Weed lived in Menlo Park.

She shunned school activities, spent more time at Weed's apartment than at her dormitory and made only a few friends. One says "Patty valued her privacy. I respected that and had no desire to intrude."

Although she was only 17 and, by her friend's account, "into a heavy thing" when other girls her age "weren't into sex at all," Patty's life with Steven Weed was hardly a rebellion.

"The thing about her was that she seemed so mature," her friend remembers. "Patty needed stimulation. There was nothing really interesting going on."

Nor was the marijuana garden she and Weed tended in flower pots and boxes in a tinfoil-papered room behind his garage any particular rebellion.

"I wouldn't be surprised if they had experimented with LSD," says a friend of Weed's. "But it wasn't any big thing. Don't forget this was in '72."

Weed's friend wonders whether Patty Hearst got much warmth from Steven Weed. "Steve," his friend says, "was not a warm, affectionate, outgoing guy."

One evening, Patty brought Weed to a birthday party for Lorna Corbetta.

"She was wearing a full-length, yellow granny dress," Lorna remembers, "and it made her seem a lot older. But it was more than that. She and Steve really didn't talk to me or other kids my age ... They floated around a little but kept mostly to themselves ... I guess she was becoming

(Turn to Page A-6, Col. 1)

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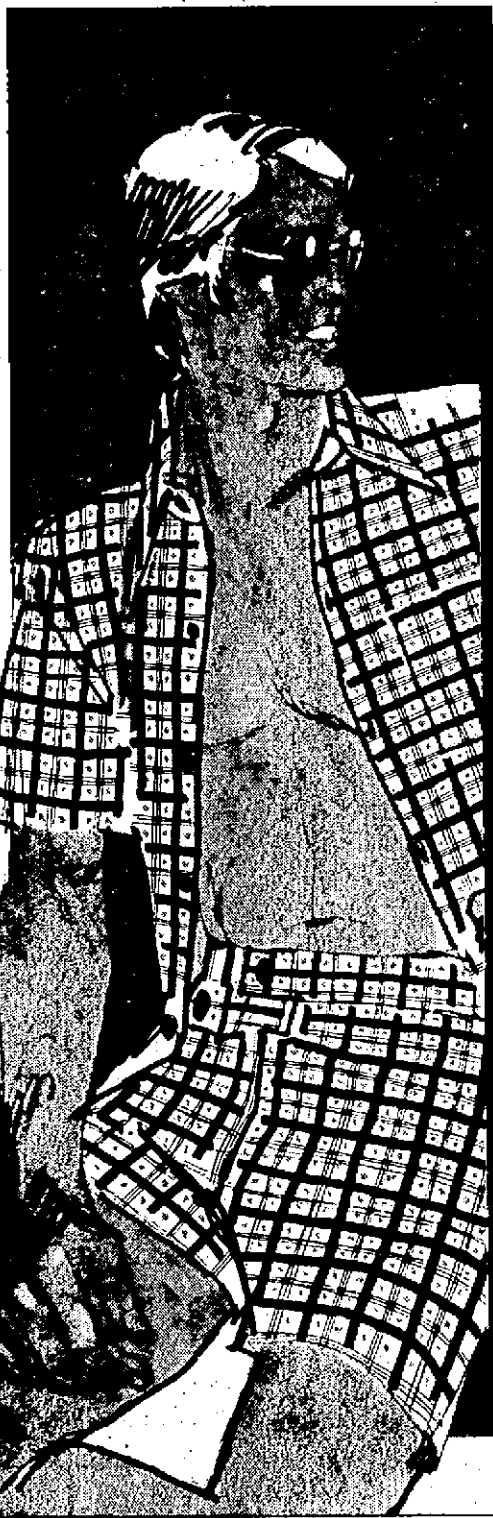
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# L.B. expert believes Patty brainwashed

"...the arrested man's primary task (was) to build up the whole case against himself...to invent his own 'legend' and do his utmost to make it plausible in every detail...The grotesque result of this was that the accused strained every nerve to convince their magistrates that their invented legends were true and represented the most serious political crimes possible, so that the story should not be rejected as too improbable or insignificant."

"If they were rejected, it meant a continuation of the interrogation process until the legend was altered or replaced by a new one involving a sufficiently serious political crime..."—from a psychological examination of the Moscow purge trials

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.  
Staff Writer

The NKVD, Josef Stalin's dread secret police, devised this technique to successfully "re-educate" thousands of dissident Russians during the great Moscow purge trials of 1936-40.

An even more sophisticated, three-stage modification conceived by Red

Chinese behavioral scientists reportedly was used on Americans captured during the Korean War. By this time, some Westerners were labeling this so-called Yeshov Method as "thought reform." Or, in a better-known word, brainwashing.

Within the past four months, in the opinion of a Long Beach clinical psychologist, the most ad-

vanced forms of this technique were used by her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers to quickly, efficiently convert newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst into a reasonable facsimile of a machine gun-toting political activist.

"There absolutely is no doubt in my mind that Miss Hearst has been brainwashed," Dr. George D. Demos, a Long Beach State University psychologist who also is in private clinical practice here, declared during an interview last week.

"I've seen the same essential techniques of behavioral modification—for beneficial purposes, of course—effect drastic personality changes within 48 hours," he continued. "We may not always like to admit it, but every workable program to break the heroin habit, or addiction to any drug, is based on this approach."

Although its intellectual roots stem from Commu-



DR. GEORGE D. DEMOS  
Propounds Theory

nist soil, this detail in no way indicates a link between SLA and Communism, Demos quickly noted.

Such agencies as the anti-narcotics Synanon houses and Alcoholics Anonymous use their own variants of the Yeshov Method, he noted, and with varying degrees of success. Even under the

best of conditions, somehow there always are backsliders.

Demos held out hope to Randolph and Catherine Hearst that their daughter can be "re-re-educated" through psychology if or when she is free of SLA influence. He, like other observers, believes the influence of Emily Harris, considered the ranking political theoretician for the San Francisco Bay area activists, was crucial in Miss Hearst's seeming conversion.

In conjunction with another local academician, Dr. William F. O'Neill of the USC faculty, Demos long has studied various aspects of psychology used by the Russians since their 1917 revolution took them out of the mainstream of Western psychological theory. In a monograph coauthored by the Long Beach men well before the Hearst kidnapping last February, the earliest Russian brainwashing

techniques and their later Chinese refinements were analyzed in depth. (Paragraphs preceding this article were quoted by Demos and O'Neill from a German scholarly study titled "Russian Purges and the Extraction of Confessions.")

A "scenario" of what possibly may have happened since Patty's abduction can almost be made by comparing the brainwashing analysis with details, proven or speculative, that have come to light in this bizarre case.

For instance, the scholars write that "The Yeshov Method, particularly as it has been adapted or reinvented by the Chinese, can be broken down into three major phases: accusation, confession and 'reconstructed confession.'"

"The method commences when the prisoner is charged with being guilty of some offense against the State. The accusation itself is left purposefully vague."

As Demos commented last week, Miss Hearst was described in the earliest tape-recorded messages from her captors as a "prisoner of war" of an independent state or nation the Symbionese Army would "liberate" from the U.S. body politic. The scholarly document continues:

"The implication is that the prisoner, being guilty, obviously knows 'why' he is guilty and that, by withholding information about the exact nature of his crimes, or at the very least, by withholding confirmation of guilty acts, he simply compounds his guilt by refusing to cooperate with the authorities."

"At the same time the prisoner is charged with vague crimes, he is subjected to intense physical and psychological pressures to confess and to repent."

Patty became engulfed

## Marijuana, LSD—'It was no big thing'

(Continued from Page A-5)

more like Steve Weed... It was really strange. She was distant."

At home, Patty Hearst was counseling with Emmy Brubach. Should she take shorthand? Then she could take a job at her father's newspaper. Emmy thought the idea a good one. But Patty wasn't sure. She wanted to do something on her own.

And there was something else. Her mother wanted her to attend Stanford University. But she and Steve had decided to move to Berkeley, live together and attend the University of California. Would Emmy intercede?

"This generation is different," Emmy, the cook, told Randy and Catherine Hearst. "You have to live with the times. What do you want? You want your child happy? Or do you

want to lose your child? You have to change your attitude."

Patty won top scholastic honors at the end of her year at Menlo College. At a celebration banquet, she broke the news to her parents about her arrangement with Steve.

Before leaving Menlo, Patty told a friend about what she had done.

"How did they react?" the friend asked.

Patty laughed. "They gave us a set of dishes."

Planning to reject biology, her original choice, and change her major studies to art history, Patty joined a summer tour of Greece and a handful of other countries.

"The teacher who led the group made them do a lot of walking and climbing hundreds of steps up to the Acropolis," a friend recalls. "By the time they got to the top, she was too pooped to care. She said

she didn't really see anything."

Upon her return, Patty Hearst moved into the brown shingle apartment Steve Weed had rented on a tree-lined street a few blocks from the UC Berkeley campus. Weed was studying for his doctorate in philosophy. He earned \$400 a month as a teaching assistant.

Patty's father raised her allowance from \$100 to \$300 a month. And to supplement their income, Patty took her first job. But it wasn't at her father's newspaper.

She went to work for \$2.25 an hour taking Christmas card orders at Capwell's Department store in Oakland.

In January 1973, Patty began her first quarter at the university where her mother is a regent. Both she and Steve disagreed with Mrs. Hearst's conservative voting record.

It was Catherine Hearst's disdain for the Berkeley street scene, its drugs and radical politics, say Patty's friends, that had persuaded her to try to convince her daughter to attend Stanford.

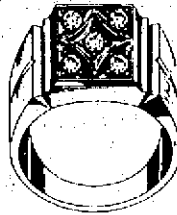
But Patty Hearst took part in little of that.

"She kept very much to herself," says Ruth Regan, a neighbor. "She and Steven went to school and had their flowers. She was a very quiet girl, a sweet girl." And Patty was a good student.

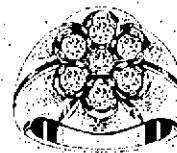
"I could always expect her to have an answer in class if the other students didn't," says one of her art history teachers. Nothing profound, but bright."

Patty showed more of her firmness. After exams and papers in Renaissance art, she invariably visited the teacher to try to convince her to raise her grade.

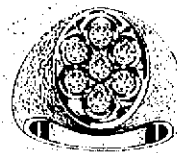
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# SLA 'wasn't fooling around'

(Cont'd from previous page)  
What did Patty Hearst have to confess?  
"Swept up in the radical currents of Berkeley, as she must have been, she might have 'confessed' guilt feelings about her family's wealth, of its and her own place in the Establishment," Demos replied.  
"The prisoner, accused of unspecified crimes by an omnipotent state, becomes, in effect, guilty by definition. He is punished for those crimes and is, at the same time, led to understand that such punishment can be alleviated and ultimately eliminated only on condition that he confess his guilt, identify his crimes, repent and



DR. WILLIAM O'NEILL Participated in Study

seek some sort of appropriate atonement or redemption for his previous criminal activities."

"Those people in the SLA weren't playing around," commented Demos. "They knew how to accomplish these ends in Patty Hearst. They psychically stripped her naked before the group and began remoulding her character."

Demos speculated that Donald DeFreeze, "Field Marshal Cinque of SLA," learned to accomplish these ends while imprisoned at Soledad, with its activist so-called political prisoners. The intellectually-inclined Harries—Emily and husband William—and other students within the group could have acquired Yeshovian techniques in

or at many a "group encounter" mental health therapy session. The line between "good" and "bad" often is blurred. "The prisoner's first problem," continues the monograph, "is whether or not to make a formal admission of guilt. . . ."

Miss Hearst seemingly resolved this conflict through a bitterly worded denouncement of her family and their "unsatisfactory" efforts to free her.

"A second and far more rigorous problem (is) of defining his guilt—of identifying the exact nature and extent of his crimes—of specifying the crimes

and establishing that he accepts such acts as crimes.

"The advantage of such an indirect attack lies in the fact that the prisoner is forced not only to indict himself, but to be his own prosecutor as well. If he refuses to participate, he

faces extreme and categorical punishment. If he cooperates, he continues to be punished. . . . "The third and final problem facing the prisoner is that of establishing his repentance...by making a formal verbal declaration of repentance and demon-

strating informal, nonverbal, signs of sincerity that corroborate and verify such declarations." In this final problem the evidence now stands out starkly and sharply. Miss Hearst last week was indicted on federal bankrobbing charges. And some

19 state charges already were on file against her, ranging in severity from kidnapping and robbery to assault with a deadly weapon. The cost of proving Patty Hearst's sincerity to her adopted Movement comes high. . .

## Princess just a soldier now

(Cont. from Page A-6)  
in wedding preparations. Although she had seemed little interested in her heritage as a Hearst in the past, she and her fiancé visited San Simeon, the extravagant castle her grandfather had built. They surveyed the art treasures her grandfather collected there, a friend says, and were interested in what they might have for their home.  
Patty and Steve also were having her trust reviewed. "Patty did not have a complete awareness of her wealth," the friend says.  
"She had the feeling she was much richer and the feeling that her father had much more wealth than he does."  
For all the excitement about her wedding plans, Patty seemed even more withdrawn at times.  
She and Steve began making up lists for wedding invitations. She consulted with her mother about choosing china—and picked out chinaware and silver patterns at Tiffany's.  
But after showing her engagement ring with its

big clear green stone to one of her teachers during a conversation over coffee at an art exhibit, Patty Hearst seemed bored.  
"She was happy about getting married," the teacher remembers. "She liked art, but I don't know if she liked much else."  
"I don't think she was that excited about anything. . . . She was kind of deprecatory about things. Blaise may be the word."  
"If anything, hers seemed a sort of directionless life. She had no cause. She wasn't interested in getting her degree. She didn't have to work. . . . Perhaps the SLA suddenly gave her a cause."  
Has the spell on Sleeping Beauty been broken?  
In her tape-recorded messages from the underground, Patricia Campbell Hearst declared: "I am here because I am a member of a ruling class family. . . ."  
But Patty Hearst no longer felt a princess.  
"I am a soldier in the people's army. . . . I have been given the name Tania after a comrade who fought alongside Che in Bolivia. . . . I embrace

the name with the determination to continue fighting with her spirit. . . ."  
She referred to the quote "pig Hearsts" and

## SLA casualty's father asks Patty contact him

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — The father of a slain Symbionese Liberation Army member whom Patricia Hearst reportedly was in love with has issued a plea for Miss Hearst to get in touch with him and "save some people's lives."  
The plea was made by Dr. L. S. Wolfe, 23, killed along with five others in a shootout with police in Los Angeles May 17.  
Miss Hearst revealed her love for a man with the SLA name of "Kujo" in a tape-recorded message played by a Los Angeles radio station Thursday. The man was identified as young Wolfe.  
Dr. Wolfe said he telephoned FBI Director Clarence Kelley and San Francisco publisher Randolph Hearst but received

no cooperation in his attempts to make contact with Miss Hearst.  
"I have called the FBI's Mr. Kelley and told him I would like to save a life, but so far he's been out of town and out of contact with the world," Wolfe said. "I called Mr. Hearst and said I would like to save some people's lives. Since Patty does not know how to get in touch with me in an underground manner, let these people allow her to get in touch with me above ground."  
The doctor said he hired a private investigator to look into the circumstances of the May 17 gun battle. He traveled to Los Angeles last week and criticized authorities for not calling him to the West Coast in an effort to speak to his son before the shooting started.

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# Nixon inflation policies ripped

Combined News Services

A spokesman for congressional Democrats Saturday called the Nixon administration's attempts to control spiraling living costs a failure and urged the President to bring labor and management together so they could form a voluntary inflation control policy on their own.

"Five years of progressively deteriorating economic management have fueled the inflationary forces which now rage throughout our economy," Rep. John McFall, D-Calif., charged in a nationwide radio address.

McFall, House assistant majority leader, was designated by Democratic leaders to reply to a Nixon speech which claimed that Congress was aggravating inflation by spending more than the White House wanted.

McFall said Nixon should "invite labor and management to form, on their own, a wage price voluntary committee" and "members of the public should be invited to participate."

"In this way, all parties would be talking together and working together to beat inflation," he said.

McFall also said that "the uncompromising tight money policy of the Federal Reserve" should be re-evaluated so that "in seeking to throttle inflation we do not also choke off economic recovery."

McFall charged that present White House policies were making the rich wealthier at the expense of the poor and middle class.

"Wealth at the rate of \$10 billion annually is now being transferred from the lowest three-fifths of our income groups to the richest one-fifth," he said.

"Quite clearly, it is the middle and lower income people who have borne the brunt of inflation. The working man and woman can certainly be expected to seek a more equitable share of the national income."

Answering Nixon's charges of overspending, he said, "Over the past five years the Congress has trimmed more than \$19 billion from President Nixon's appropriation requests. We have taken this and applied it to programs for the people, shifting priorities from military spending to such programs as Social Security, veterans assistance, education, health and consumer aid."

# Family of 4 'poor' at \$4,550 annually

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An urban family of four earning \$4,550 or less a year is considered poor under the government's new increased poverty limits, the Labor Department announced Saturday.

The new limit is \$250 more than last year for a family of four.

The definition affects youths applying for summer jobs under government manpower programs.

The department said a nonfarm single person living in the continental

United States is considered poor if he earns \$2,330 or less annually. Last year it was \$2,200.

The new cutoff is \$6,770 for an urban family of seven, an increase of \$370 over last year.

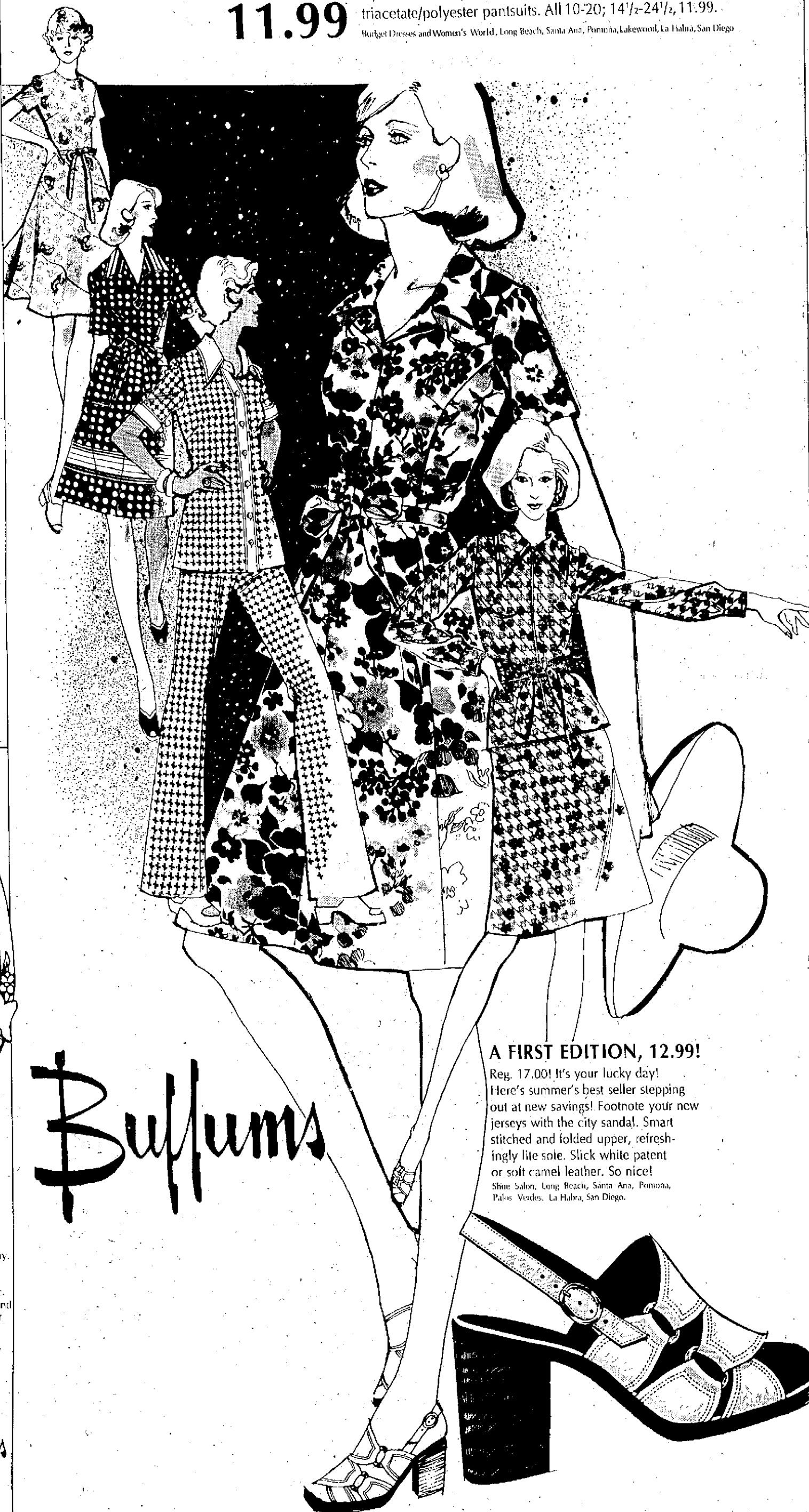
A farm family of four is defined as poor if annual income is \$3,870. A farm family of seven is poor at \$5,750.

In Hawaii, poverty for the nonfarm person is an annual income under \$2,680, under \$5,230 for a family of four and under \$7,790 for a family of seven.

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Auto dealer  
who bugged  
clients fined

BALTIMORE (UPI)—A federal judge has fined a suburban automobile dealer \$7,500 for bugging his showroom in order to eavesdrop on customers.

Tommy Thompson, 39, vice president and general manager of Thompson Lincoln-Mercury, pleaded no contest to a charge of illegal electronic surveillance Friday before U.S. District Judge Joseph H. Young.

Young called the eavesdropping an "odious violation."

55 mph  
not 'law'  
for many

United Press International

Many American motorists, their tanks full of gas and the energy crisis just a nagging memory, are breaking the 55-mph speed limit in their rush to get there faster, highway police reported Saturday.

The speeders are also being arrested in increasing numbers, patrolmen reported.

A UPI survey showed, however, that in some parts of the country, most motorists were staying within the nationwide 55-mph limit, which began last fall in the midst of the gasoline shortage.

Highway officials said that although drivers were exceeding the limit, highway deaths were down.

LEAD-FOOTED drivers are giving the California Highway Patrol its biggest headache. Highway Patrol Commissioner Walter Pudinski reported that despite more than 4,000 speeding arrests daily — compared with last year's 1,300 — patrolmen are hardly making a dent in highway speeding.

In contrast, Kentucky highway patrolmen reported that most motorists in the state were observing the limit and, if they edge over it, they're given a 5-mph tolerance — "and then we throw the book at them."

Turnpikes and freeways appeared to be the favorite spot for speeders. A UPI reporter who recently drove from New York to Washington at speeds of 60 to 65 mph said he was passed by hundreds of cars and scores of trucks.

Many states reported highway deaths had dropped.

In North Carolina, 589 persons have died in traffic accidents this year, compared with 761 for the same period last year. Tennessee reported 475 deaths as against 561 last year.

IN WASHINGTON state, Highway Patrol Sgt. Mike Feldhausen said that although speeding arrests had doubled since last year, "We're 77 deaths below a year ago (243 to 320), which is phenomenal."

"One thing we're finding, we think is unique, is a great deal of public comment demanding or requesting enforcement and a great deal of criticism of those who do not adhere to the speed limit."

Alabama officials estimated that about half of the state's drivers were observing the limit and added that highway deaths so far this year were 62 lower than last year.

Although many drivers are getting away with speeding, patrolmen around the country insisted they were not closing their eyes to it.

Their warnings were summed up by California's Commissioner Pudinski:

"The speed thing has me worried because I just can't seem to get the public to understand that we are diligently enforcing the 55. We've never stopped enforcing the 55 — and we'll continue to enforce the 55 until the law is changed."

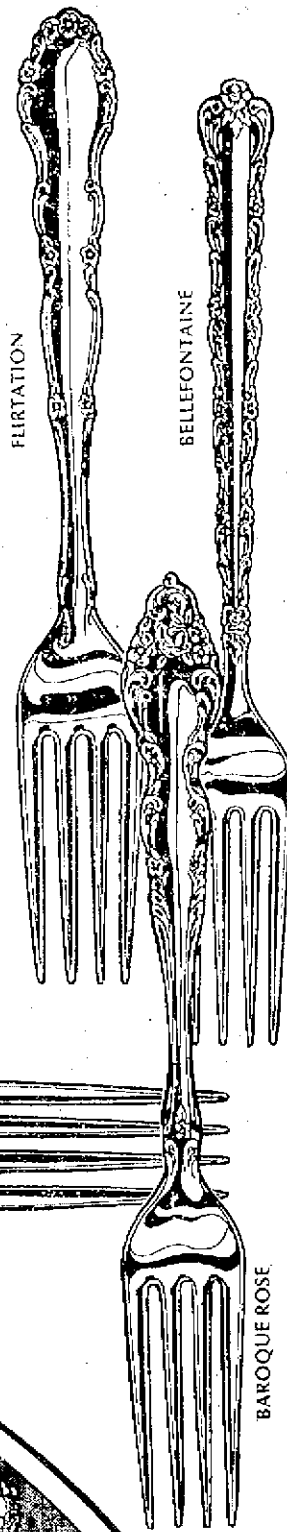
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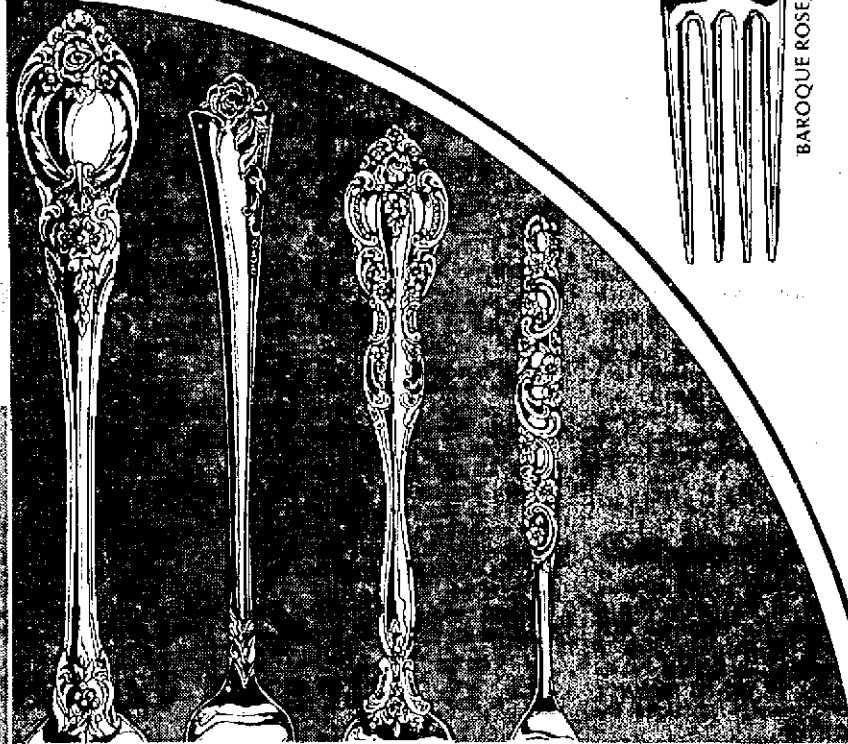
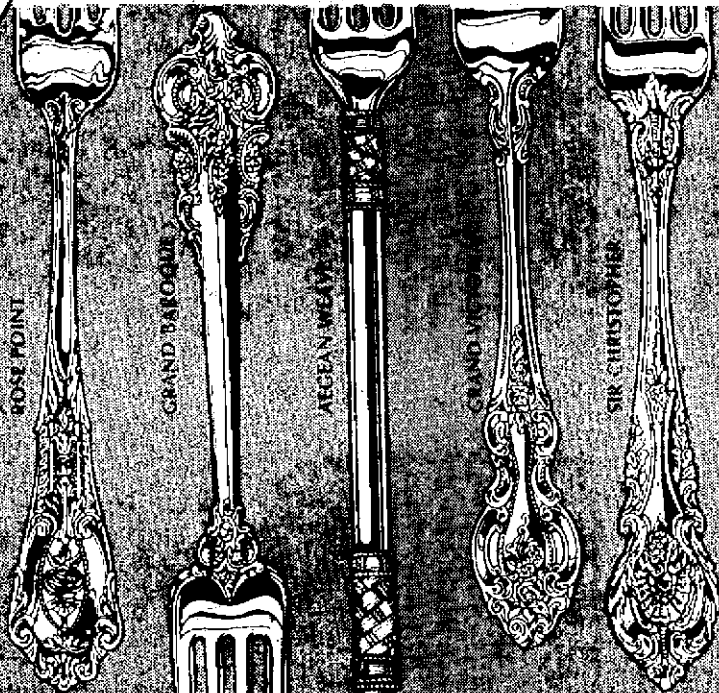
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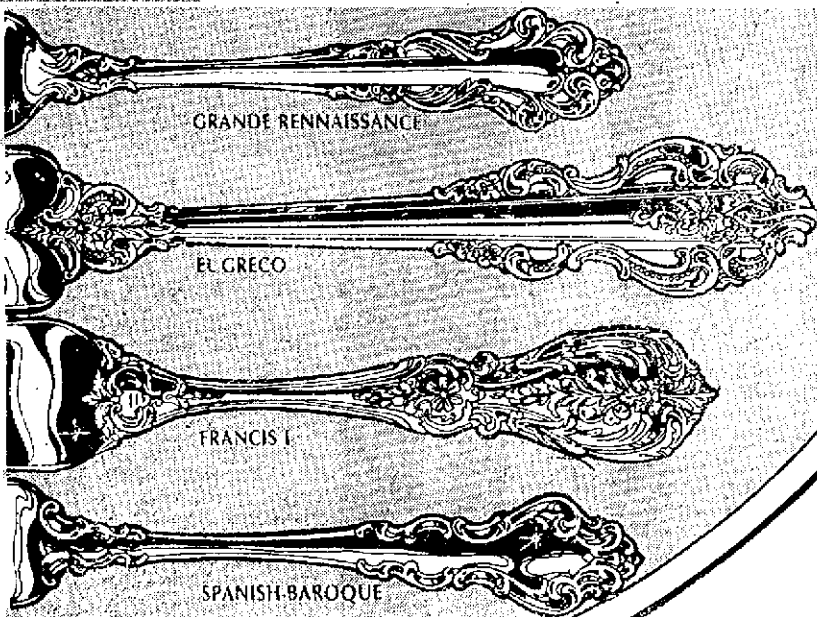
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## Turn back mileage

In March 1973 I purchased a 1970 Chevrolet with 39,000 miles on it. I later found out that one of the car's previous owners, a Norwalk dealer, had turned back the mileage from 89,000 to 39,000. I have copies of sales slips to prove this. I filed a complaint with the California Department of Motor Vehicles, but I get the impression the DMV would have to catch the culprit in the act before the state could do anything about it. Is this true? R. S., Long Beach.

Not quite, but the law is difficult to enforce. Tampering with an odometer is a misdemeanor but before a criminal charge can be filed, the state must have some evidence pinpointing which person tampered with the meter, said Robert Hahn, the DMV investigator assigned to your case. The sales slips you have indicate only that someone apparently employed by the Norwalk dealer turned back the odometer; they don't prove who did it, Hahn added. Charges wouldn't be filed against a company unless the state could prove that the owner of the firm or the officers (if it is a corporation) authorized the mileage change, he said. If there is a pattern of consumer complaints against one dealer, the DMV may launch an undercover investigation to collect the necessary evidence for a criminal charge of grand theft. Hahn said that primarily the odometer law acts as a basis for civil suits, not criminal actions. When a complaint such as yours is filed, the DMV often will ask the dealer to take back the car and refund the money. Hahn said the odometer law gives the state some leverage in settling complaints this way. If the company refuses, as it did in your case, the consumer's only recourse is to file a civil suit.

## IRS

I filed my 1972 income tax return in March 1973 and I've been trying since then to get my refund. I contacted the IRS in October and was told my return apparently had been lost and I should refile, which I did. When I still hadn't received anything by January, I again contacted the IRS and was sent some tracer forms. I filled them out and returned them, but I still don't have the money yet. I received a letter two months ago stating that the IRS was looking into the matter, but I've heard nothing since then. S. W., La Mirada.

A check covering the original refund amount plus interest has been sent to you. It's unclear why it took the IRS so long to process the refund. Payments are supposed to be issued within 10 weeks after the filing date.

## Mail order minister

I am planning to be married next month in my home and a minister from the Universal Life Church will officiate. I'd like to know something about this church and whether or not its ministers legally may perform marriages. W. F., Long Beach.

They may. California state law provides that any adult who is a judge, minister, priest or rabbi may perform marriages. And because of the separation of church and state provision in the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, the government is prevented from setting any criteria for those persons who wish to establish a church and ordain ministers. Kirby J. Hensley of Modesto, the founder of the Universal Life Church, legally ordained thousands of persons as mail-order ministers, but he was finally convicted and sentenced to a year in jail three years ago for expanding his operation to the selling of \$20 "honorary doctor of divinity" degrees in violation of the state education code. The case still is being appealed. In March, a federal court ruled that the Universal Life Church is entitled to tax exempt status and the federal government was ordered to refund \$10,377 in taxes paid by the church. Hensley, who campaigned as a write-in candidate for president in 1964 and 1968, says that his 10-year-old church has no official doctrine. "We believe in what's right and every man has a right to interpret what is right for him."

## Big cat

Is there any difference between a mountain lion and a cougar? I say they are the same. A girl at work, who drives a Cougar, says they are not. W. G., Long Beach.

The mountain lion and the cougar, as well as the puma, the Mexican lion, the deer tiger and the catamount, are all different names for the same cat. Or to be more specific, the same *Felis concolor*. The cat, most commonly called the puma, ranges in color from pale buff to reddish brown and is found as far north as British Columbia and as far south as Patagonia in South America. The graceful predator has no mane and prefers deer to all other meat.

# Kissinger contradicted on wiretap testimony

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

WASHINGTON — Henry A. Kissinger's National Security Council office was directly responsible for ordering the FBI to end the 17 so-called "national security" wiretaps on newsmen and officials that began in 1969, highly placed sources said Saturday.

The sources said that as late as February, 1971, when the last eight wiretaps were shut down, specific termination orders were telephoned to the FBI by Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., the current White House chief of staff who was then a Kissinger deputy. These new allegations, supported by officials closely involved in the wiretapping program, contradict Kissinger's testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last September in hearings on his nomination as secretary of State.

Kissinger told the senators that after May, 1970, he and Haig were in touch with the FBI only when the wiretaps produced a "particularly egregious" report.

He also told the senators that he never "explicitly" dealt with the question of terminating the wiretaps.

"I assumed that a wiretap which proved unproductive was terminated," Kissinger testified.

The source told the New York Times, however, that FBI records showed Kissinger, through Haig, rebuffed at least two and possibly three, of the bureau's requests in mid-1969 that a wiretap on the home of Morton H. Halperin, then a Kissinger aide, be terminated because it was unproductive.

One memorandum quotes Haig as citing Kissinger by name in rejecting the bureau's pleas, which were made in June, a month after

the wiretap was put in place, and again in late summer.

Halperin, who later quit the National Security Council in protest over the Nixon administration's Vietnam policies, has since sued Kissinger and others on the ground that they violated his constitutional rights.

**EXCLUSIVE**  
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

A high-level White House source acknowledged Haig on the wiretaps, but added, "He only did what he was told to." At the time the wiretapping began, in May, 1969, Haig was a colonel assigned to the Security Council.

Kissinger has repeatedly denied that he "directly" initiated the wiretapping program and insisted that the idea to do so origi-

nated at a White House meeting he attended on May 9, 1969, with President Nixon and J. Edgar Hoover, the late FBI director.

FBI files show that Hoover dictated a memorandum on that day describing a telephone conversation with Kissinger who was then with the President at Key Biscayne, Fla., about information leaks to newspapers and their peril to foreign policy.

The FBI files also cast strong doubt on Kissinger's assertion to the Senate panel that "my role was limited to supplying names" of those with special clearances who had access to leaked material.

Three of the first four officials who were wiretapped by Kissinger's office in May, 1969, did not have access to the secrets leaked.

Informed of these assertions, the high-ranking White House official said: "Those wiretaps were justified because of extremely serious national security leaks. Anyone who claims otherwise is not filled in."

None of the Time's sources were able to explain why the wiretaps were suddenly terminated by the White House in February, 1971, less than two months after the seventeenth — and final — wiretap was authorized.

## President wraps up trip preparations

(Continued from Page A-1)

sees the Middle East trip and his subsequent journey to Moscow June 27 as a way to offset pressure for impeachment and the disclosure last week that a federal grand jury had named him as an undicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up.

**MOST SPECIFIC** details of Nixon's Middle East travel remained secret Saturday, partly for security reasons and also apparently because White House officials still were trying to tie up many loose ends in the hurriedly arranged itinerary.

Nixon's first stop in the Middle East will be Wednesday in Cairo, where he will stay for three days, and meet for the first time with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Egypt is the longest stop on Nixon's itinerary and could prove the most significant in view of Sadat's influence on other Arab leaders.

Before going to Cairo, Nixon plans to spend two nights resting up in Salzburg, Austria. It was learned Saturday that he also would break up the flight home by stopping off in the Azor Islands and thus delay his scheduled return by one day until June 19.

From Cairo, Nixon will go to Saudi Arabia for talks with King Faisal. In Eyria, the next stop, White House officials have left open the possibility that Nixon's conferences with President Hafaz Assad could conclude with an-

nouncement that their two nations are resuming diplomatic relations for the first time since the 1967 Middle East war.

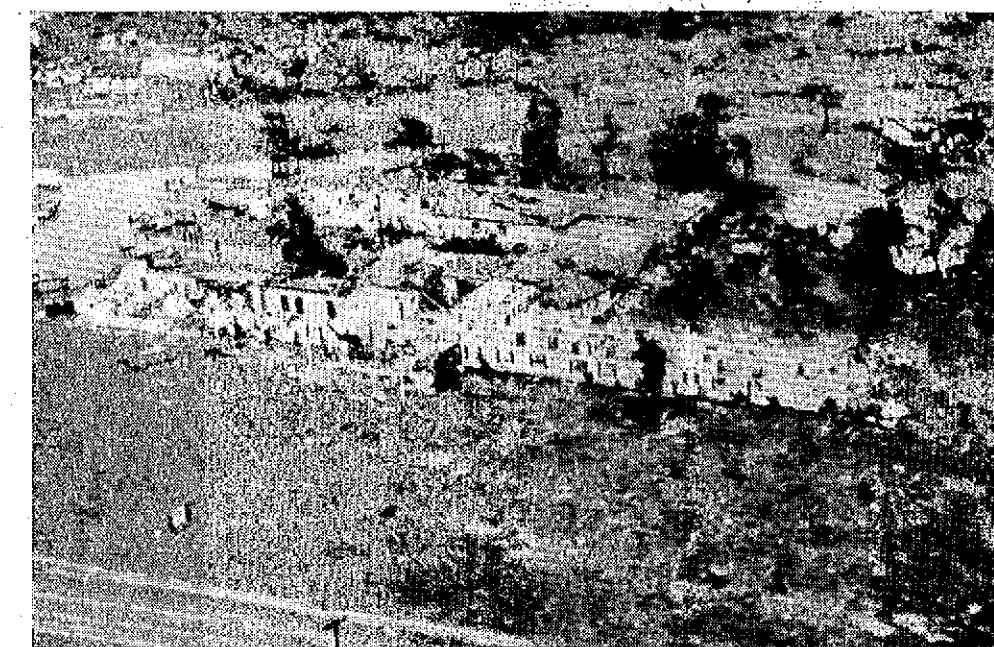
**IN TEL AVIV**, Nixon will be conferring with new Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to solidify the traditional alliance between Washington and Tel Aviv. Officials indicated the President would go also to Jerusalem.

The final nation on Nixon's schedule is Jordan, where he will have an opportunity for talks with King Hussein, one of the most moderate and western-oriented Arab leaders.

With the President at Camp David were Mrs. Nixon, daughter Tricia and her husband Edward F. Cox.

Nixon planned a return to the capital early this afternoon to address a luncheon organized by the Committee for Fairness to the President, a group of his strongest backers led by Rabbi Baruch Korff of Providence, R.I.

In addition to Mrs. Nixon and Kissinger, the President's official party for the Middle East trip will include Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., the White House chief of staff; Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler; Maj. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, deputy assistant to the President for national security; and Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton, who helped Kissinger arrange disengagement of Israeli-Syrian forces.



AERIAL PHOTO SHOWS TORNADO DESTRUCTION OF DRUMRIGHT NURSING HOME

## Midwest storms kill 16

(Continued from Page A-1)

Drumright which a witness said "looks like it just exploded." Three others were killed in the city. Elsewhere in the state, one man died in Tulsa when a tree fell on him, another died in a tornado in Westville, on the Arkansas border and the eighth drowned in a flash flood in Chewey as National Guardsmen evacuated 40 other persons.

Eighteen persons were injured in Oklahoma City, but none seriously. There were more than a dozen tornadoes in other Oklahoma cities.

The National Weather Service office at Oklahoma City's Will Rogers Airport was among buildings hit. It was evacuated after the wind ruptured a gas line but personnel returned a short time later. Damage was reported to three hangar buildings.

Heavy rain accompanied the tornadoes in Oklahoma as well as

Arkansas and some creeks and rivers were reported out of their banks. The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said several roads in north central Oklahoma were flooded and closed.

The Arkansas flooding was most severe at El Dorado, located on the southern border near Louisiana, where 12.43 inches of rain fell between 6 a.m. Friday and 6 a.m. Saturday. The storms were expected to continue through Sunday.

Everett Stewart, 54, of El Dorado drowned when his car stalled on an El Dorado street and flood water carried him away when he tried to walk to safety. Irene Pickett, 64, of El Dorado drowned when her car was washed off Arkansas 15 outside the city limits.

Timothy R. Kirkpatrick, 21, of Magnolia, Ark., was killed when he was unable to stop his car after spotting a four-foot washout on a county road near Magnolia.

Police reported water over the rooftops of houses and 40 families evacuated from the Calion community just north of El Dorado. The Red Cross said 250 homes were affected in all.

## L.B. strand coated by mysterious film

(Continued from Page A-1)

real deluge of this red tide," He added, "When these animals die off, they secrete an oily substance that floats on the water. Besides the beach, there's a real mess of it at Slip 1 in the inner harbor," he said.

Putman also said there was "always the possibility" of a minor oil slick having drifted shoreward from a ship's spill in open sea, but a Coast Guard spokesman said helicopter crewmen investigating the substance found "no visible signs of any kind of oil slick."

Lifeguards said they could not estimate how long the slime would remain in the area and did not know if it might drift to other Southland beaches.

## 4,000 nurses on strike against 42 S.F. hospitals

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Forty strike-bound hospitals Saturday discharged all but the most seriously ill as a walkout by 4,000 nurses demanding more pay and less work went into its second day.

In some hospitals entire floors were closed. Nursing functions in most hospitals were performed by supervisors, except for the help of striker-authorized nurses in intensive care facilities.

Both the hospitals and strikers insisted that no seriously ill person was denied proper nursing care. However, the supervisors worked long hours, and sometimes called for help from doctors on the hospital staffs.

Some patients discharged were sent to convalescent institutions to complete their recoveries. Others were sent home.

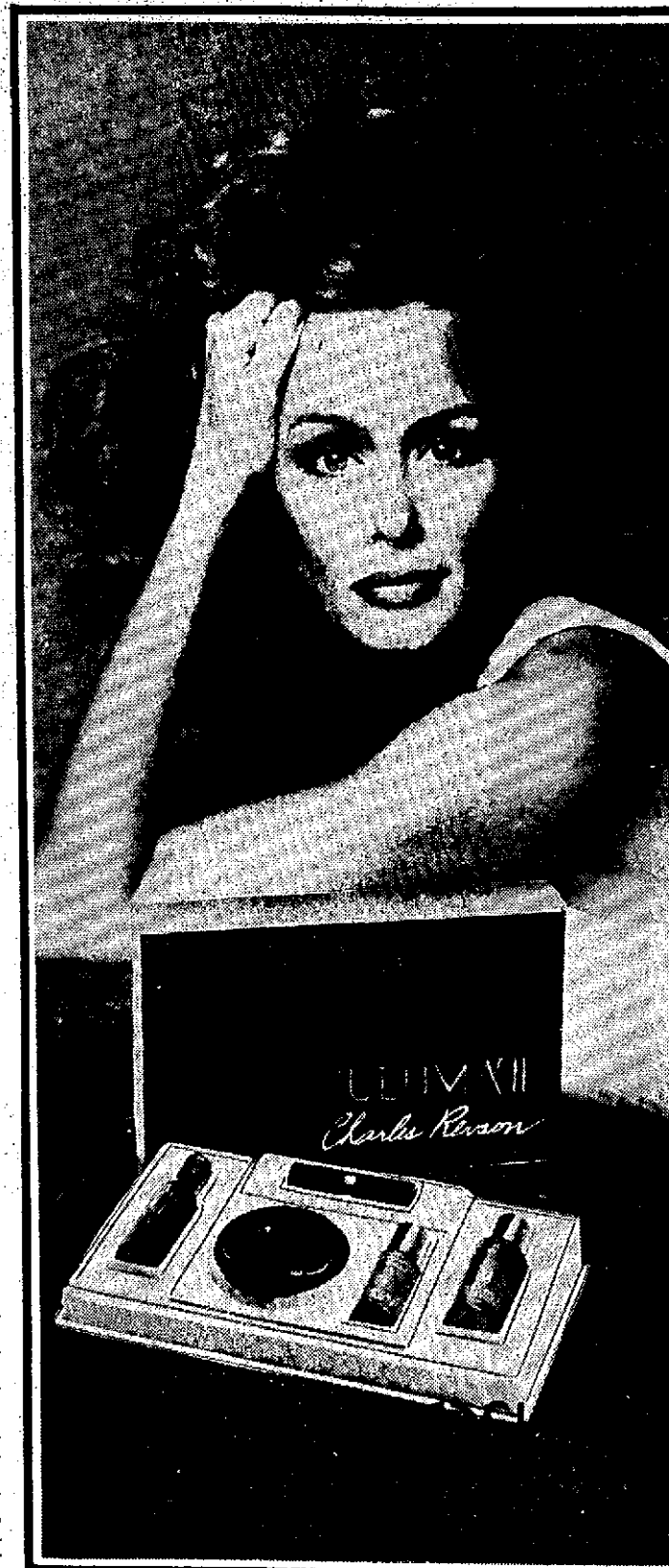
The hospitals ceased admitting persons for treatments that could be postponed. Emergency and obstetric wards remained open.

The strike began Friday as 8,000 nurses from all over the nation were arriving in San Francisco for the national convention of the American Nurses Association.

The strikers are members of the national group's local unit which is seeking to negotiate a new contract. Major issues involve pensions, cutbacks in the work load, wages and guarantees of every other weekend off.

The nurses' contract expired in January. No bargaining talks were scheduled.

Public hospitals and a few private hospitals were not affected, although the eventual settlement will be a factor in their own agreements with nurses.

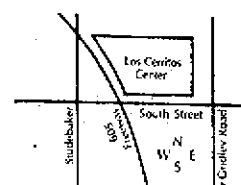


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# Vote brings many changes to Legislature

By BOB SCHMIDT  
From Own State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California's Legislature is going to have a new look for the two-year session which begins Dec. 2.

There will be more new faces in the Senate and Assembly for the next session than for any session in decades, with the exception of 1967 when the massive changes resulting from the one-man, one-vote reapportionment took place.

Of the 80 representatives in the Assembly, at least 20 will be freshmen.

MISSING, either because of retirement, defeat in Tuesday's primary election, or decision to run for other office, are the following assemblymen:

William T. Bagley, R-San Rafael; John L. Burton, D-San Francisco; Bill Bond, R-Long Beach; Ken Cory, D-Garden Grove; John F. Dunlap, D-Napa; March Fong, D-Oakland; Alex Garcia, D-Los Angeles; Frank Holoman, D-Los Angeles; Harvey Johnson, D-El Monte; Walter Karabian, D-Monterey Park; Don MacGillivray, R-Santa Barbara; Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys; Walter Powers, D-Sacramento; John Quimby, D-Rialto; Newton Russell, R-Tujunga; Floyd Wakertfield, R-South Gate; Henry Waxman, D-Los Angeles, and Bob Wood, R-Greenfield.

IN ADDITION TO THOSE 18, two more must go. Pauline Davis, D-Portola, and Ray Johnson, R-Chico, and Joe A. Gonsalves, D-Cerritos, and Bob McLennan, R-Downey, are pitted against each other because of reapportionment. Two must lose.

In addition to the upsets which may take place in November's general elections, there are at least eight incumbents who will face hotly contested races and are in jeopardy of being ousted.

They are Gene Chappie, R-Roseville; Doug Carter, R-Stockton; Ken Meade, D-Oakland; Ken Maddy, R-Fresno; Ray Gonzales, D-Bakersfield; Paul Bannsi, R-Gardena, and Democrats Bob Wilson and Lawrence Kapiloff of San Diego.

Five of the 40 senators who started the 1974 session will be gone next year, and at least four others may be gone after November's balloting.

Either Mervyn L. Dymally, D-Los Angeles, or John L. Harmer, R-Glendale, will be missing from their desk. They are their respective party's candidates for lieutenant governor, so the winner will move from his desk on the floor to preside over the house while the loser will keep his seat for another two years.

VETERAN DEMOCRATS Alan Short of Stockton and Lawrence Walsh of Huntington Park lost their seats because of reapportionment, and both tried unsuccessfully for statewide office. Short ran for treasurer and Walsh for lieutenant governor.

Fred W. Marler Jr., R-Redding, another reapportionment victim, has been named to the bench by Gov. Reagan, and Robert J. Lagomarsino, R-Ojai, has already been elected to Congress.

Two Democrats and two Republicans are believed to occupy endangered seats. Clark L. Bradley, R-San Jose, appears to be in the most danger, and Craig Biddle, R-Riverside, also faces a tough re-election battle.

Democrat Arlen Gregorio of San Mateo represents a district which leans to the right, and he, too, is considered to be in jeopardy of being ousted, as is Walter Stiern, D-Bakersfield.

ALTHOUGH IT IS considered unlikely, there may be another vacancy. Sen. H. J. Richardson, R-Arcadia, won the GOP nomination and will face incumbent U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston, a Democrat, in November. Richardson's seat is not on the line, however, and, like Dymally and Harmer, his senate term does not end until 1978.

The battle between San Francisco Democrats Willie L. Brown Jr. and Leo McCarthy to succeed Moretti as speaker of the Assembly should be settled fairly soon, but a leadership battle in the Senate may take place too.

George Zenovich, D-Fresno, is expected to wait until after the November election to make a run at James L. Mills, D-San Diego, for the post as president pro tem of the Senate. Mills is confident of retaining the position, but the addition of a number of new faces in the Democratic caucus figures to keep Zenovich's chances alive.



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# Nominees see a unified GOP

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Republican nominees Bill Bond (34th Congressional District) and Sumner M. Offill (58th Assembly District) predicted unified party effort for November's general election and thanked their supporters Saturday.

Bond, seeking to succeed the retiring Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, congratulated his GOP primary opponents for "clean but hard-fought campaigns...I am pleased with the fact nothing was done in the primary that will disrupt or prevent party unity. I have already heard from most of my opponents and they have expressed a willingness to help in the November general election."

Bond, who left his 58th District Assembly seat to make the congressional run, said that because campaign expenditures were kept to a minimum, "I depended heavily on volunteer support and they did a marvelous job."

Noting he led in the Los Angeles County portion of the district with 48.6 per cent of the vote, Bond said the results "can be interpreted in some measure as a vote of confidence by the constituents of my Assembly district, which represents a little under half of the congressional district. About 70 per cent of the district is in Los Angeles County, the rest in Orange County."

"Traditionally, the 34th District has been considered safe for Republicans. Without an extensive effort, however, this could change this year as a result of the potential Watergate fallout or because the Democratic party has a 52 per cent to 41 per cent edge in registration."

Democratic nominee Mark W. Hannaford, Lakewood councilman, "has already promised to wage a campaign based on the issues," Bond noted. "This is good because that is the way I conduct my campaigns. Mr. Hannaford is a qualified candidate for whom I have a great deal of respect. I trust that he will give it his all and, in return, he can expect me to do the same."

Assembly nominee Offill, chief assistant to State Sen. George Deukmejian, expressed his "deepest gratitude...for a resounding victory" and pledged to "do all in my power to merit the trust and confidence which these voters have placed in me."

He commended his primary opponents, James Gray and George Curry, and said he had talked with both. "I am sure we will present a unified, determined team which will achieve victory in the general election." His Democratic opponent is Atty. Fred W. Chel.

Offill, in a special tribute to his volunteers, said, "There are those who skeptically maintain that concern and commitment are meaningless words, out-moded ideals, mere abstractions. They are wrong. They should meet the people who helped me."

"Concern and commitment are very real human qualities; and I am happy to report that they are alive and well in the hearts and minds of those who worked in the Sumner Offill for Assembly campaign."

## Joint GOP meet

Four Federation of Republican Women clubs—Long Beach Evening Division, 32nd Congressional District, Signal Hill and North Long Beach—will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St.

Rex Frank, professor of economics in marketing at Cerritos College, will speak on the Liberty Amendment, "the answer to our tax problem." Frank is on the national Liberty Amendment Committee. The public is invited.

## Demo Unity party

The New Frontier Democratic Club will sponsor a no-host Democratic Unity cocktail party from 4 to 7 p.m. today in Democratic Headquarters, 3390 Magnolia Ave. Candidates, volunteers and other interested Democrats will attend.

The club's regular meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Downtowner Restaurant will feature a talk on party unity by Lana Phelan.

## DWSC officers

Jane Caldwell, president, heads a new slate of officers for the Democratic Women's Study Club.

Others are Ann LeFebvre, first vice president; Loréttia Bachman, second; Bonnie Brown, third; Helen Connors, fourth; Zella Hoag, treasurer; Ruth Havens, recording secretary; Joy Dowell, financial secretary; Carolyn Howell, corresponding secretary; Marie Arbuckle, auditor; and Signa Swanson, historian.

Appointed committee chairwomen: Carolyn Howell, bulletin; Betty Orbing, Americanism; Zita Remley, speakers; Lela Johns, luncheon; and Arloine Wright, chaplain.

# Governor's race could set pace for nation

By BILL STALL  
AP Political Writer

SACRAMENTO — The 1974 campaign for governor of California could set a textbook pattern for post-Watergate politics in America if it lives up to advance reviews and early promises.

"It can develop into a classic exchange of ideas," says former presidential counselor Robert H. Finch, a respected student and practitioner of the American political process.

The example of Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr., 36, and Republican Houston I. Flournoy, 44, might also influence the style of the 1976 presidential campaign, Finch said.

The most dramatic development of the fall campaign, already under way, was the candidates' tentative agreement to limit spending to \$1.3 million each.

THAT IS about half the cost of a traditional California campaign with heavy usage of radio and television advertising.

This is the first time since 1958, and only the second time in five decades, that an incumbent governor hasn't been a candidate and both major party nominees are new faces.

In nominating Brown and Flournoy Tuesday, Democrats and Republicans picked young, attractive candidates.

Each projects the image of honesty and integrity, untainted by scandal.

Each has experience in government — Flournoy as a legislator and state controller and Brown, the son of California's last Democratic governor, as an elected junior college trustee and secretary of state. But neither has

been on the scene so long that he is tainted by the aura of oldtime backroom politics.

Each is well educated and articulate.

FINCH, who was President Nixon's 1960 campaign manager, said California may be a testing ground in 1974 that provides "some rather dramatic and relevant lessons" for presidential candidates two years from now.

While they will face different state campaign laws in the long primary process, Finch said, "I think we will see candidates tending to impose their own consistent limitations on fund-raising and expenditures."

In spite of Watergate and eight years of Republican control in California, political experts from both parties forecast a close contest between Brown, a liberal Democrat, and Flournoy, a moderate Republican.

The first California Poll matching the two was issued Friday. It showed Brown leading Flournoy 47-39 per cent in spite of a 5-3 Democratic voter registration margin. Even before all the votes were counted, Flournoy and Brown agreed to live within the spending limits set by California's new political reform act, Prop. 9, overwhelmingly approved on the same ballot.

THE EXPENDITURE limit does not legally go into effect until 1975.

Coupled with the self-imposed limit is an agreement to a series of debates.

They may begin this summer rather than waiting for the traditional Labor Day campaign kickoff at union picnics.

Brown keyed his pri-

mary campaign to political reform and authorship of Prop. 9 while avoiding joint debates with his two major foes on the claim they would degenerate into "a three-ring circus."

Flournoy opposed Prop. 9 as an overreaction to Watergate, but it was Flournoy who suggested the voluntary spending limit based on Prop. 9 guidelines.

Brown agreed immediately, commenting, "There is no need to spend several million dollars in this election."

Flournoy's campaign

manager, Doug Kranwinkel, said he would suggest a series of 10 debates beginning July 15. Negotiations are expected soon between the two campaigns.

Brown had agreed in advance to debating Flournoy, saying it would sharpen the philosophical differences between them.

The nominees already are being courted by potential 1976 White House candidates with congratulatory messages and offers of help in the campaign.

But both said they in-

tended to campaign on their own and probably would decline outside assistance.

Flournoy has said he would not invite Nixon to campaign for him in California, the President's home state. Asked what he would do if Nixon offered to help, he said, "I don't anticipate that."

Pressed for a more specific reply, Flournoy said only, "We'd evaluate that."

Watergate and the impeachment process will be issues in the campaign because Brown intends to

make them issues.

Tom Quinn, Brown's campaign manager, said it's Brown's view that Flournoy cannot avoid Watergate.

"As a potential national political leader, there is a strong public obligation to make his position known on the major issues facing the country," Quinn said.

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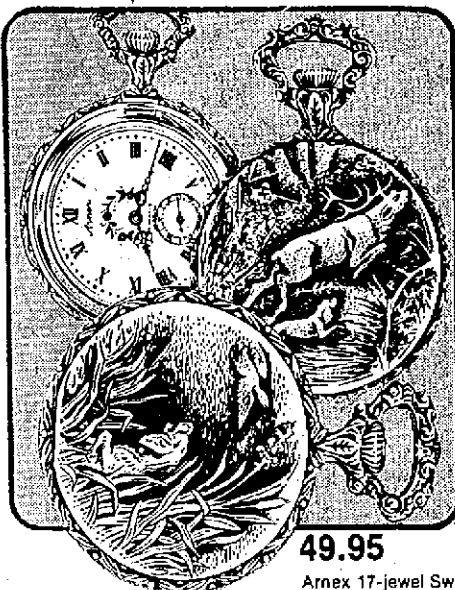
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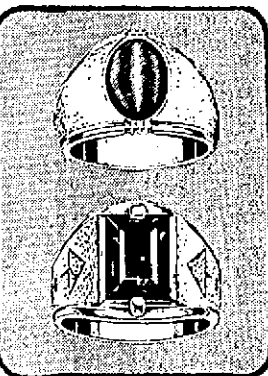
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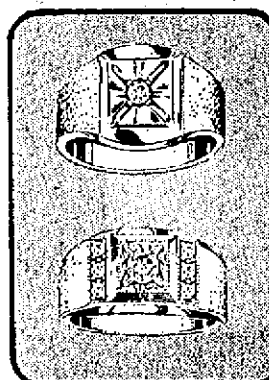


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For information leading to arrests, convictions

# Summary of Secret Witness rewards

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards will remain in effect, however, for all cases previously published.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other criminal cases, or

the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:

— \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Benjamin Holate, 70-year-old businessman fatally beaten in his furniture repair shop at 245 E. Compton Blvd. on Sept. 15, 1973. The victim, apparently attacked by a robber, died of his injuries five days later.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert W. Cogley, 44-year-old Long Beach

auto wholesaler who was shot to death at the southeast corner of Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue when he was approached by two apparent robbers and was fatally shot by one of the suspects.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Elliot Lawson, 38, shot to death during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at 1:30 a.m. on July 16, 1971. Lawson, a customer in the establishment, was shot without apparent reason by the lone bandit and police say they need "only a name" to check against other evidence compiled in order to make an arrest.

— A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the robbers who held up the Furs by David store at 203 E. Broadway on Dec. 12, 1972, and carried out more than \$4,000 worth of furs. The holdup man was described as a clean-shaven, well-dressed black man about 28-years-old, 6 feet, 2 inches tall, approximately 170 pounds, with short black hair. His female accomplice was described as well-dressed, nearly six feet tall, about 125 pounds, and in her late 20s.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder

of 19-year-old Charles Davis, of Compton, slain in the early hours of Aug. 26, 1973. Davis was sleeping on a sofa at the home of a neighbor in the 1400 block on West 154th Street when the killer poked a shotgun through an open window and fired, the charge striking Davis in the head.

— Rewards totaling \$1,500, including \$500 offered by Secret Witness and \$1,000 pledged by victim Frank Fazio, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of burglars who took \$11,000 from a safe at Ports of Call Village on April 15, 1974. The burglars dragged the 200-pound safe down a flight of stairs leading to the office of Fazio's firm, which operates four food shops.

— Rewards totalling \$1,000 will be paid for

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murders of Carl Widman, 20; Waverly Cotton, 22, and Elizabeth Shepard, 16, shot to death in a mystery triple slaying in Carson on the night of Oct. 13, 1973. A passing motorist discovered Widman's body lying by his car, parked with the lights on and motor running at Wilmington Avenue and Arleta Boulevard. The bodies of Waverly Cotton and Elizabeth Shepard were found in the back seat of the car.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information



leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder of Thomas Wayne Kipling, 22, a Temple graduate on sociology. Kipling, of Towanda, Pa., was found in Long Beach last July 30 fatally wounded by three blows in the face with an ax or cleaver. Apparently thrown from a car into the intersection of 11th Street and Fashion Avenue, the victim died without regaining consciousness.

## FBI to oblige if SLA wants fight to death

OAKLAND (UPI)—The FBI agent in charge of the search for Patricia Hearst says that if she and fellow members of the Symbionese Liberation Army want to shoot it out they will be accommodated.

"We aren't going to stand around and let you shoot at us," agent Charles Bates said publicly to the three survivors of the terrorist band.

Speaking to the Oakland Press Club, Bates referred to the latest tape recording from the missing heiress in which she indicated she would rather die fighting in the revolutionary movement than go to prison.

## Pianist in Vienna

Pianist Leonard Stein of the Cal Arts faculty is in Vienna, Austria, this week, one of three Americans lecturing at the first Congress of the International Schoenberg Society.

## How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund

of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays, and Sundays. DO NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself. . . any name, as long as it's not your own. . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

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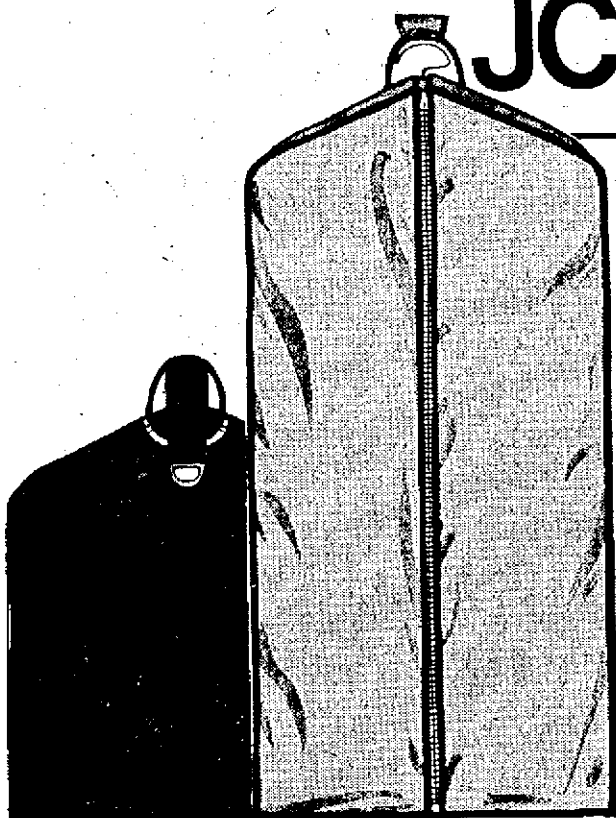


- |                                                       |          |
|-------------------------------------------------------|----------|
| HOWARD AMOS MEN'S APPAREL<br>120 East Broadway        | 436-4725 |
| COOPERWOOD'S<br>5368 East 2nd Street                  | 438-9932 |
| PHIL HAHN MEN'S WEAR<br>5211 East Second Street       | 439-7547 |
| ISLAND DESIGNS<br>5239 East 2nd Street                | 433-1463 |
| JAMES-KASH, INC.<br>Queen Mary, Pier J                | 436-4705 |
| JOEL'S FASHION CENTER<br>510 West Willow Street       | 427-9969 |
| JOHN'S MEN'S SHOP<br>2150 Bellflower Boulevard        | 596-4416 |
| LENNER SHOPS<br>501 Pine Avenue                       | 435-6349 |
| ROTHWELL'S SHOPPE<br>133 East 4th Street              | 436-8183 |
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# JCPenney



## Save 2<sup>40</sup>

Reg. 11.98, sale 9.58  
Men's sharkskin garment bag.  
41" length bag with full length zipper. Handles on both ends and 2 outside pockets. Holds 3 suits.  
Women's bag, 54" length, reg. 12.98, sale 10.38.

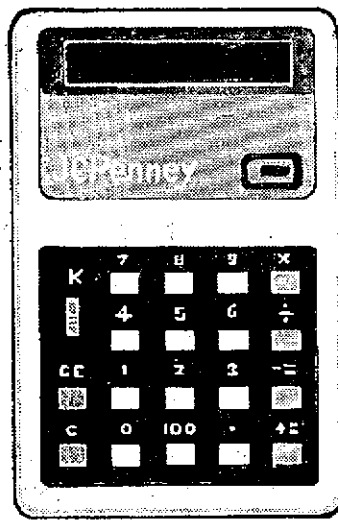
## Save 2<sup>80</sup>

Reg. 13.98, sale 11.18. Men's 41" deluxe flight bag. Made of heavy gauge Para Pak nylon with aluminum reinforced top and bottom, full length zipper, double handles with padlock, and outside zippered pocket. Women's bag, 54" length sale 11.98.

# Sale. Save 20% on garment bags for men, women.

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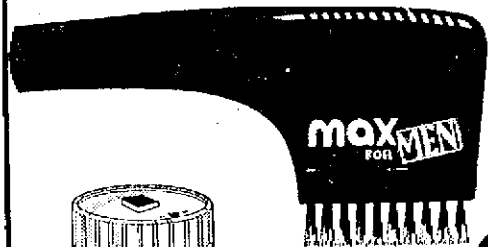


## 39<sup>95</sup>

Mini-calculator, an unbeatable JCPenney exclusive. Has every wanted feature in a basic calculator, including 8 digit entry and read-out, constant key, and floating decimal. A great way to satisfy Dad's big wish.

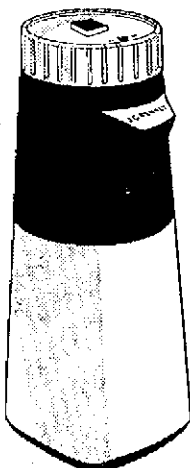
## 17<sup>99</sup>

Gillette Max for Men. The styling dryer with two-speed settings. Comb and brush attachments.



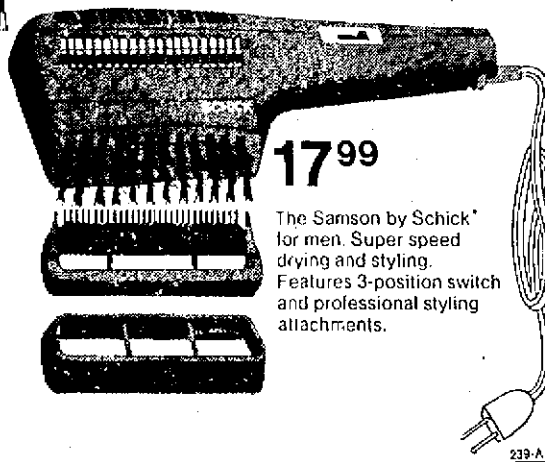
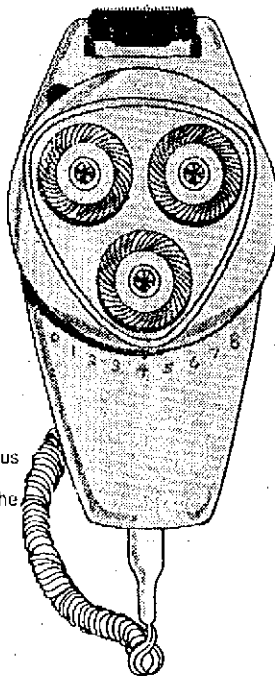
## 9<sup>99</sup>

JCPenney Hot Lather Dispenser. Uses any standard 6 or 11 oz. aerosol can.



## 28<sup>99</sup>

Norelco Tripleheader 40 VIP. Features three rotary shaving heads, nine settings for close, comfortable shaving. Plus pop-up trimmer for sideburns and moustache.



## 17<sup>99</sup>

The Samson by Schick for men. Super speed drying and styling. Features 3-position switch and professional styling attachments.

Available at larger JCPenney stores.

DOWNEY LAKEWOOD

# THE WATERFRONT

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

Commissioners of the Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbor Departments met in joint session for the first time in the history of the two back-to-back ports.

Purpose of the session was to explore possible additional ways in which the two port authorities might cooperate.

Monday, the Los Angeles City Council again is scheduled to consider urging the state Legislature to enact legislation calling for a port merger or possibly a joint port operating authority.

During Wednesday night's meeting of the two commissions aboard the Princess Louise in Los Angeles Harbor, Frederick A. Heim, president of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission, said he intended to appear before the council. Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley has requested the commission to take no formal stand regarding a port merger proposal, but individually the five members of the Los Angeles Commission have expressed opposition to any merger.

The Long Beach Harbor Commission has taken formal action expressing in strong language its opposition to any merger plan or any other scheme that would strip the Harbor Department and the city of their control over port operations. Mayor Edwin W. Wade publicly has denounced merger proposals.

DURING THE JOINT commission meeting it was brought out that contrary to the opinion held by some Los Angeles city councilmen, the two ports do cooperate and aid each other and have for many years.

Bob Hoffmaster, Long Beach Harbor Department chief engineer, commented:

"I joined the department 36 years ago and we have been exchanging information and cooperating with the engineering section of the Los Angeles Harbor Department for as long as I have been here."

In a recent management audit report submitted by Los Angeles City Administrative Officer, Dr. C. Erwin Piper, the Harbor Departments were charged with engaging in "costly competition" and recommended a merger of the two ports.

Hoffmaster pointed out that while the two departments each have testing labs they frequently split up a testing project and exchange results to avoid costly duplication.

There are other areas in which the two highly competitive ports cooperate to reap equally shared benefits. Both have contributed financially to support the Cargo Protection Council of Southern California since it was formed 10 years ago.

ALSO BOTH PORTS annually participate in World Trade Week which is supported in part by funds allocated by the commissions of both departments.

The two-port complex has one of the best, if not THE best, ship traffic control systems in operation the U.S. Both ports are part of the system and exchange information about ship movements over a closed circuit teletype system. Since the system was inaugurated six years ago there never has been a fatal accident or a major oil spill in either harbor.

While officials of the ports constantly are engaged in competition for new business and regard their negotiations as "top secret" they frequently share information and work together, especially on legal matters affecting both ports.

Also, while going after new business independently the staffs of both harbor departments frequently join hands and jointly go on trade development missions to get more cargo to move through either one of the ports, or both.

Last week, representatives of both ports made a five-city swing through the Southern cotton belt in an effort to drum up cotton shipments. Telephone reports from the port representatives indicate their proposals were received enthusiastically and that new shipments from the belt would start showing up in one or other of the ports this summer.

Thursday commissioners from the two harbors will attend a jointly-sponsored reception for carriers and shippers in Chicago. Invitations have been sent to more than 500 individuals in the area who are or could be engaged in the import-export business. Purpose of the reception is to point out the advantages of using Southern California ports to move goods principally to or from the Far East.

## SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts light smog today in the inland valleys of Los Angeles County.

The APCD issues the following forecast for atmospheric conditions:

OZONE — maximum levels of .15

parts per million in the inland valleys .05 to .10 ppm elsewhere.

SMOG EFFECTS — Light in the inland valleys.

VISIBILITY — Minimum of 1 to 4 miles throughout the county.

## SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Active vessels in port  
(Compiled by Marine Exchange)

| Vessel                    | From          | Operator            | Etd                | For |
|---------------------------|---------------|---------------------|--------------------|-----|
| Asia Maru (Jap)           | Tokyo         | Mitsui O.S.K. Lines | 6/9 Oakland        |     |
| Asia Pacific (L.I.)       | Richmond      | Sanko S/S Co.       | 6/10 Chittagong    |     |
| Atlas Counselor (Mex)     | Hiroshima     | K Line              | 6/11 Vancouver     |     |
| Chevron Hawaii (L.I.)     | Niigaki       | Standard Oil        | 6/10 El Segundo    |     |
| Edith Heredia (Gr)        | Yokohama      | Exelmar Shipping    | 6/11 Manzanillo    |     |
| Exxon Danmark (Dan)       | Amoy Bay      | Exxon Co., USA      | Indef.             |     |
| Four Seas Venture (L.I.)  | Oakland       | Rella S/S           | 6/10 San Diego     |     |
| Fushu Maru (Jap)          | Hiroshima     | N.Y.K. Line         | 6/10 Hiroshima     |     |
| Gulfstream Shuttle (Gr)   | San Fran.     | Lloyd Brasileiro    | 6/11 Portland      |     |
| Gudrun Bakke (Nor)        | Portland      | Knutson Line        | 6/5 San Fran.      |     |
| Haruna Maru (Jap)         | Tokyo         | N.Y.K. Line         | 6/8 Oakland        |     |
| Idaho                     | San Fran.     | States Line         | 6/10 San Fran.     |     |
| Malsonia                  | Honolulu      | Malson Navigation   | 6/9 Honolulu       |     |
| Oliver J. Olson III (Ing) | San Diego     | Oliver J. Olson     | Indef.             |     |
| Pacific (L.I.)            | Yokohama      | Hogo Nippon         | 6/11 Yokohama      |     |
| Rio Abasco (Arg)          | Acapulco      | Argentine Lines     | 6/9 San Fran.      |     |
| Saltwater (Ind)           | Yokohama      | Salen Reiter        | 6/10 Hong Kong     |     |
| Silverdolphin (L.I.)      | Oakland       | Sanko S/S           | 6/9 Auckland       |     |
| Suez (Ing)                | Corona        | Sause Bros. Towing  | Indef.             |     |
| Snow Ball (Sw)            | Corona        | Salon Reiter        | 6/10 Le Havre      |     |
| Seaspan 222 (Ca Ing)      | Cedros Island | Ocean Salt          | 6/10 Cedros Island |     |
| Seaspan 222 (Ca Ing)      | Cedros Island | Ocean Salt          | 6/10 Cedros Island |     |
| Tai Ping (Nor)            | Charleston    | Barber Lines        | 6/10 San Fran.     |     |
| Waka Kura (Ing)           | Kesler        | S.C.I. Line         | 6/14 San Fran.     |     |
| Wild Flamingo (Br)        | Vancouver     | Lauritzen           | 6/10 Auckland      |     |

### VESSELS DUE TODAY

| Vessel                   | From         | Operator                | Berth  |
|--------------------------|--------------|-------------------------|--------|
| Arco Fructose Bay (UK)   | Drift River  | Arco                    | LB-Anc |
| Bessegen (Nor)           | Fraser Mills | Norfolk Pacific         | LB-8   |
| Copan (Gu)               | Colima       | United Brands           | 14     |
| Dubouche (Gr)            | Panama       | Tankers International   | LB-Anc |
| Golden Gate Bridge (Jap) | Tokyo        | K Line                  | LB-24  |
| Harry Lundberg (Pal)     | San Marcos   | Gypsum Carriers         | LB-81  |
| Kesterson (UK)           | Texas City   | Kesterson Shipping      | LB-18  |
| Lake Palmdale (L.I. UK)  | Khros Island | Barracuda Tank          | LB-18  |
| Reduca (Ing)             | San Diego    | Sause Bros.             | 126    |
| Rio Calchaqui (Arg)      | San Fran.    | Argentine Lines         | 228    |
| Royal Viking (Nor)       | Acapulco     | Royal Viking            | 195    |
| Waka Kura (Ing)          | Tokyo        | Seatrains International | LB-23  |
| Vingnes (Nor)            | Hiroshima    | K Line                  | LB-24  |

## NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

|            |                           |                     |
|------------|---------------------------|---------------------|
| Anakki     | Fellowes-Stewart Shipyard | Berth 39, San Pedro |
| Ashbridge  | Pier 9, Nav. Sta.         |                     |
| Bainbridge | Pier 15, Nav. Sta.        |                     |
| Constant   | Pier 9, Nav. Sta.         |                     |
| Dubouche   | Pier 1, NSV               |                     |
| Eck        | Pier 3, NSV               |                     |
| Guadalupe  | Calli, Shipyard           |                     |
| Hammond    | Pier 16, Nav. Sta.        |                     |
| Hiscox     | Pier 15, Nav. Sta.        |                     |
| Hollister  | Pier 14, Nav. Sta.        |                     |
| Hull       | AFD-4                     |                     |
| Long Beach | Pier 15, Nav. Sta.        |                     |
| Wichita    | Pier 15, Nav. Sta.        |                     |
| Weyford    | Pier 2, NSV               |                     |

## Gl's want harder training program

# Army toughens discipline

By JOHN WHEELER  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WEST POINT, N.Y. — The U.S. Army slipped into trouble before the last battle flags were furled and the final troops withdrawn from Vietnam.

In January 1973, as the draft was ending and the truce was announced, only four of the Army's 13 divisions at home and abroad were rated combat ready. Just five years earlier, eight combat divisions had been stationed in Vietnam alone.

The Army's fighting spirit had been eroded by the growing unpopularity of Vietnam, by an epidemic of heroin addiction, by race conflict, by a decline in discipline so serious that knifings, muggings and theft were commonplace on Army bases.

AND THE PENTAGON had made a decision in 1971 which at first added to the Army's troubles. The decision was to rebuild the Army with volunteers. There wasn't much choice. The number of draftees was declining and the end of the draft was anticipated.

The Navy and Air Force also were to be volunteer forces, but they had never been as draft-dependent as the Army.

Trying to lure recruits, the Army changed its approach in 1971. Instead of making young Gl's adjust to Army ways, the Army adjusted to the whims of its enlistees. The motto, "Today's Army wants to join you," set the tone.

The new country club atmosphere only sent morale tumbling further, especially among career officers and noncoms.

"Vietnam damn near destroyed the Army," said one senior officer with five rows of combat ribbons from two wars. "Then the Pentagon fell all over its feet pandering to the kids and damn near finished the job."

"I DON'T KNOW which made me madder," a jugged first sergeant said, "not winning in Vietnam or coming home to run an outfit I wouldn't want to

go into combat with against Boy Scouts."

Surprisingly, many of the recruits also were dissatisfied with the new Army. Surveys made by the Pentagon and individual military commands found that the Gl's considered their training too soft. Men in combat units wanted programs that would make them tough professionals, the surveys found.

"We just weren't operating on the same frequency," a unit commander said in an interview, one of a number conducted recently with officers and enlisted men. "We put beer in the barracks to please the kids. They didn't want it. We started by handling them as if they might break. They didn't want that either. They resented the attitude and wanted — no, demanded — that we treat them as responsible, adult soldiers."

SO THE ARMY changed again, this time with more success.

The change came in October 1972. Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, back from Vietnam, had just succeeded Gen. William C. Westmoreland as Army chief of staff. The draft ended eight months later, on July 1, 1973.

Abrams toughened basic and combat training and insisted on discipline during duty hours. But off duty, civilian freedoms are the rule: No reveille, no KP, no need for passes to get off base, no hassle with angry sergeants inspecting barracks.

"No matter what they say, the volunteer Army is working," said Lt. Gen. Bernard Rogers, Army deputy chief of staff for personnel. "It's not going to work. It's working right now."

OTHER TOP officers are optimistic, but less so. Lt. Col. Ron Watts, a two-tour Vietnam veteran, now a 1st Division battalion commander at Ft. Riley, Kan., says: "We're not out of the woods yet. It needs two or three years. For sure, the way the new Army started off, it never would have made

it. It was too permissive ... but that is gone now in this battalion."

At Ft. Bragg, N.C., home of the 82nd Airborne Division, Spec. 4 David Clark, serving his first enlistment, says of the new Army, "It's like a civilian job. Do your work, there's no hassling and you get promoted. Well, they do harass us a little, but if you can't take it, you'd be no good in combat. If you can't take orders, you get yourself killed and maybe others, too."

The Army today rates 12 of its 13 divisions combat ready and the 13th is to achieve that status this year. Gen. Abrams says he hopes to create a 14th division without increasing over-all manpower. He says he'll do this simply by increasing the number of combat soldiers and reducing the number of support troops.

BUT THAT depends on enlistments. They are lagging in infantry, artillery and armor units, which were eight per cent below authorized quotas on March 31. Overall, the Army was only 2,000 men — less than one per cent — below its authorized level of 786,000.

The short-fall was 20,000 men on Jan. 1 when the Army's authorized strength was 802,000. That was cut as part of a gradual reduction to convert the armed forces of Vietnam days to a peacetime military.

The Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines now total 2,182,000, compared with 3,548,000 men and women in uniform in 1963.

The division stationed in the States appear to be shaping up fastest in the new Army. Seven have combat-ready status and appear, according to Army statistics, less affected by the crime, drug and race problems still in evidence in Europe, where four divisions are stationed.

Better pay apparently has helped to reduce crime. An Army private earns \$326 monthly, compared with \$134 in 1971. As part of the recruitment lure, volunteers signing

up for four years in combat units get \$2,500 bonuses. If they re-enlist for an additional six years, there's a \$10,000 bonus.

Officers and noncoms interviewed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., home of the elite 82nd Airborne Division, and Ft. Riley, headquarters of the 1st Division, generally say they wouldn't hesitate to go into combat with their newly trained men.

But one infantry com-

mander at Ft. Riley explains: "Sure, I would go back to combat with these men. They are better troops than I had in 'Nam. But I question the whole purpose of many coming into the Army now. They are too mercenary; they are in it for the bonus money. History is full of instances when battles and wars were lost because men who fight for pay alone can't rise to the level of dedication to swing the tide of battle. Too many men are running away from something rather than to something: a good career in the Army."

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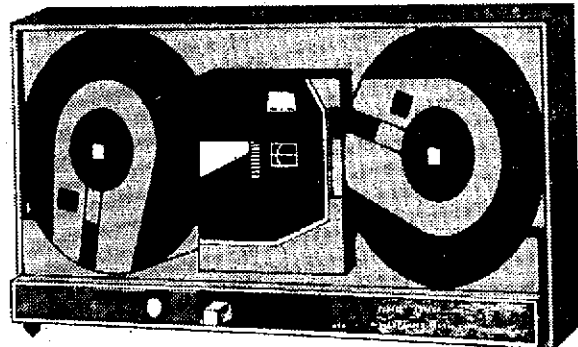
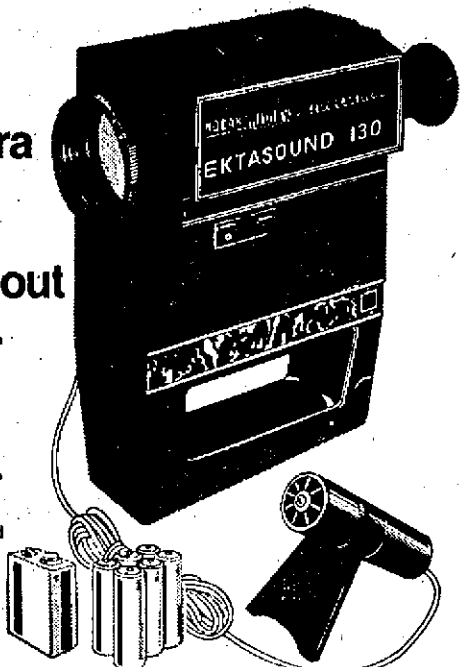
## Trade in your old movie gear for a Kodak Ektasound movie outfit.

This sound movie camera also takes pictures indoors without movie lights.

**169.95** with trade-in  
Kodak Ektasound 130 movie camera.

Wonderful super 8 sound movies. Just drop in the film, plug in the mike and press a button. 1/12 Ektar lens plus 230 degree shutter. Mike and batteries included.

Kodak 140 Ektasound movie outfit with zoom lens. **194.95** with trade-in.



## Easy thread projector for sight and sound playback.

**154.95** with trade-in

Kodak 235 movie projector. Styled like a tape deck. Two-way projection. Sight and sound playback for super 8 with synched sound. Easy threading, fast forward and rewind.

Kodak 245 Ektasound movie projector records or erases new sound on magnetic stripe film. **189.95** with trade-in.

### Trade-in values for movie cameras and projectors.

| Cameras          |                                               |                |
|------------------|-----------------------------------------------|----------------|
| Non-electric eye | Regular 8mm \$5                               | Super 8mm \$8  |
| Electric eye     | Regular 8mm \$7                               | Super 8mm \$10 |
| Turret models    | Regular 8mm \$7                               | Super 8mm \$10 |
| Zoom models      | \$10 to \$60 depending on power magnification |                |

| Projectors         |      |                |
|--------------------|------|----------------|
| Regular 8mm        | \$10 | Super 8mm \$15 |
| Automatic machines | \$12 | Dual 8mm \$20  |

Cameras and projectors must be in working order to receive trade-in value.



**4.19**

Kodak Ektachrome sound movie film. High speed sound movie film for indoor movies without movie lights.

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**K-MART**  
**BELLFLOWER**  
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925-9561



# JCPenney

## Father's Day sale.

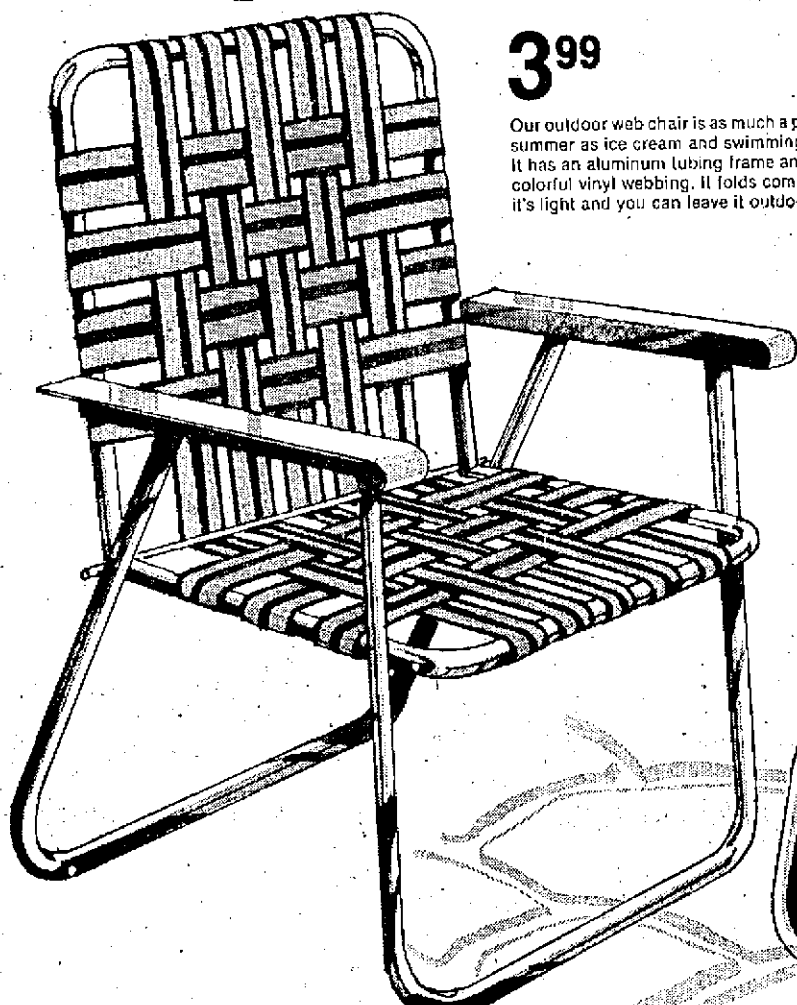
### Lightweight outdoor furniture at low, low prices.

7<sup>99</sup>

Our outdoor web chaise is the perfect companion to our web chair. You can really appreciate the summer, stretched out and relaxing. It also has an aluminum tubing frame and vinyl webbing. Resists rust so you can leave it outdoors.

3<sup>99</sup>

Our outdoor web chair is as much a part of summer as ice cream and swimming. It has an aluminum tubing frame and colorful vinyl webbing. It folds compactly, it's light and you can leave it outdoors.



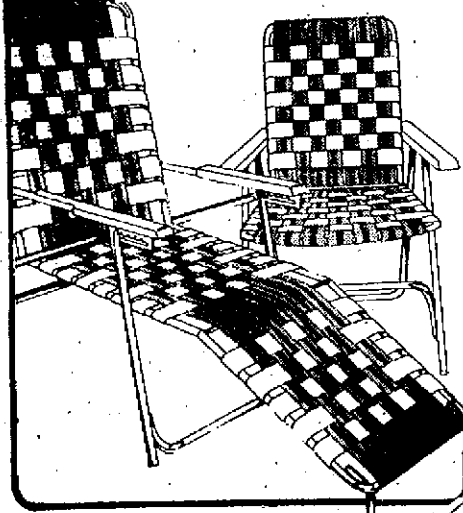
15% off lawn furniture.

**Sale 9<sup>29</sup>**

Reg. 10.99. Outdoor chair with aluminum tubing and vinyl webbing. Has a comfortable contour-design frame construction, plastic arms. **Rocker, reg. 16.99, Sale 14.49**

**Sale 16<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. 19.99. Comfortable chaise with aluminum tubing and vinyl webbing. Also has contour-design frame construction and plastic arms. Adjustable lounge, reg. 15.99, Sale 13.59



Save on replacement chaise pads.



5<sup>99</sup>

Now's the time to replace that worn and weathered chaise pad with a bright new comfortable one. 2" box edge, full chaise pad with floral vinyl cover.

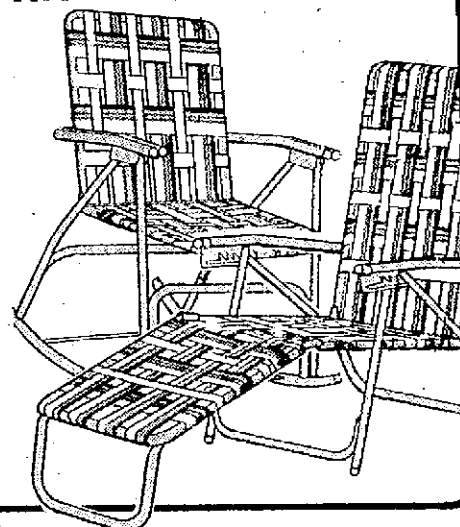
15% off lawn furniture.

**Sale 9<sup>29</sup>**

Reg. 10.99 Light lawn rocker has round tubular frame, flat tubular arms, nontip legs. Matching chair, reg. 6.99, Sale 5.94

**Sale 11<sup>89</sup>**

Reg. 13.99 Companion web chaise has cool green vinyl strapping, aluminum frame, adjusts to three positions for relaxing in the sun.



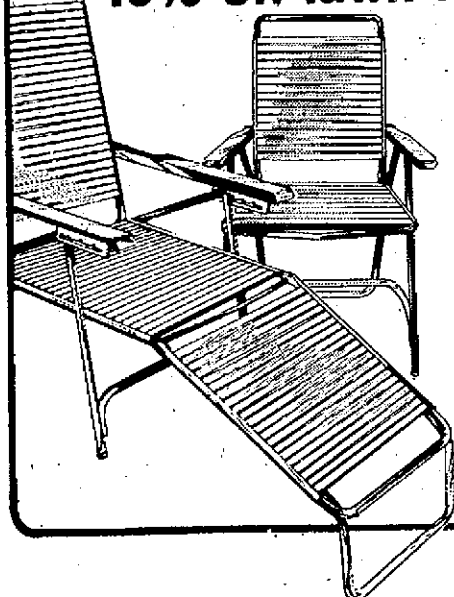
15% off lawn furniture.

**Sale 12<sup>32</sup> chair**

Reg. 14.49. Extra comfortable outdoor chairs. Vinyl tubing seats and backs, aluminum tubing frames. Contour design frame construction. Wood arms. **Rocker, reg. 20.35, Sale 17.29**

**Sale 19<sup>54</sup> chaise**

Reg. 22.99. Comfortable, lightweight outdoor furniture with aluminum tubing frames and vinyl tubing on seat and back. With white plastic arms.



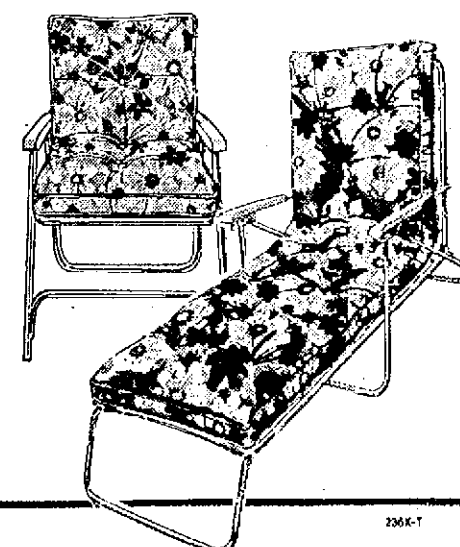
Save on padded furniture.

10<sup>49</sup>

Padded aluminum lawn chair, folds easily for storage. 1" polished high strength tubular frame. Thick 1½" knife edge vinyl cushion.

17<sup>99</sup>

Padded aluminum chaise, same construction as chair, white plastic arms on both chaise and chair. 2½" pad on chaise. Steel reinforcing straps for pad support.



DOWNEY

LAKEWOOD

# 'Oldest profession' newest growth industry

## Prostitution updates sales methods

By JAMES P. STERBA  
New York Times Service

DENVER — Embracing modern marketing techniques and skirting the law, the prostitution business is branching out from its downtown closet into Middle America.

Like its cousin, the blue movie, today's red-light district is likely to be right around the corner — in the form of a massage parlor, sauna bath house or some other thinly disguised supermarket for sexual services. While their total market may not have greatly increased, prostitutes have found lucrative new markets by taking their services to smaller towns, to commercial suburbs and to clumps of motels and bars outside of core cities where salesmen and other male transients pass time away from home.

Buyable sex is only a telephone call away in Des Moines these days. Prostitutes who advertise as masseuses are delivered faster than pizza to motel rooms and residences. In the past year, 24 massage parlors, including nine that feature "out calls" only, have opened for business.

In suburban Wichita, a "local" is not a bus run. It's masturbation performed legally by massage girls on men who often pay by credit card. Nude women cruise around Portland and other cities in motor homes providing similar services, often illegally.

Prostitution used to be, mostly, a downtown business in larger cities, with bands of camp-following hookers around military bases and construction sites, and a few brothels in tolerant towns. Then, a few years ago, massage parlors proliferated in Los Angeles and New York.

Now, a survey by New York Times correspondents has found, businesses



selling sexual services are sprouting in smaller cities and suburbs like fried chicken franchises. Called massage parlors, lotion studios, nude photo clubs, sexual intercourse schools, counseling centers, escort services and dial-a-massage, they attract customers too timid, fearful or lazy to go downtown.

These establishments have blossomed just a stone's throw from retirement neighborhoods in Tucson, Ariz., on the edge of cornfields in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and only a few blocks from the Mayo Clinic in staid Rochester, Minn.

They advertise in the yellow pages, in newspapers and in weekly "what's happening" magazines. All operate behind thin but legal business fronts and many offer legitimate if cursory services such as a steam bath or back rub. But vice police around the country virtually all agree with Captain Darrell La Motte, head of San Diego's vice squad, who said, "ninety per cent of them are simply fronts for prostitution."

Yet they appear to be widely tolerated by the public. Massage parlors which advertise sex blatantly but provide it discreetly generate little of the community outrage that is often aroused by a few streetwalkers on a downtown corner, police say. Some law enforcers believe the general public has become more tolerant of prostitution in general.

"I even note that some of our younger judges hardly think prostitution is a crime," said John H.

King, assistant Polk County attorney for consumer protection in Des Moines.

Robert L. Russel, El Paso County district attorney in Colorado Springs, goes further, saying, "I think that the level of thinking in this country would not be for legalized prostitution."

Police tend to doubt that the over-all market for prostitution has expanded very much. Rather, they say, the business is shifting and diversifying to get close to its major market — transient males, and to get around the law.

"When they rewrote Colorado's blue laws last year, nobody thought of masturbation for hire," said Russel. Thus this service is a routine part of a massage in Colorado Springs' 27 massage parlors.

Masseuse prostitutes are difficult to arrest, as are massage parlor managers. Customers enter such establishments legally and go to private rooms. Masseuses are coached to make sure the customer solicits any illegal sex acts so that if arrested the masseuses can escape conviction on the grounds of entrapment. The manager usually pleads ignorance, saying he wasn't aware the masseuse was doing anything illegal.

The influx of massage services in Des Moines is typical of other cities. Of the two dozen massage services which advertise daily in the classified section of the Des Moines Register, nine offer "out-call" service and list only a telephone number. The Slick Chic Massage offers a nude photo model club. Pussy Cat Massage advertises, "let our kittens relax you." Royal Massage Inc. offers "nude model club, eight-hour dates, double headers, sponge bath, lingerie modeling," and it accepts personal checks.

When they began to blossom six months ago, Lt. Lawrence Carpe, head of the Des Moines vice squad, talked to several managers.

"They all openly admitted giving local massages," he said. "So we checked and we could never find a law against that." The "outcall" massage services, Carpe said, operate like this. Their phone number is usually in an apartment. A female answers a customer's call by listing types of massages and prices, ranging from an ordinary 15-minute talcum rub for \$15, to a nude, thighs-only combination special for as high as \$75. The customer gives his name and motel room number then hangs

up and waits 10 to 15 minutes. Meanwhile the massage manager phones the motel room clerk and confirms the customer is registered. When the masseuse arrives she asks to see identification or to thumb through the customer's wallet — mainly to insure he is not a policeman. In many cases the masseuse is "bugged" with a microphone, with her driver escort listening in his car outside. After a brief massage the customer's arousal is an unspoken indication he wants something else, and he usually says so. The masseuse never directly asks.

Negotiations ensue — \$5 for a "local," \$20 for him to massage her, \$20 more for intercourse, \$30 or \$40 for fellatio. Often the masseuse carries a Polaroid with which the customer may take eight photos of her posing nude for an extra \$25.

"That's pretty good money for 45 minutes work," Carpe said. In fact, the massage business is big money, and convictions for illegal

acts usually bring minor fines of \$100 or less. Masseuses usually keep half their legal earnings and all of their illegal earnings.

A massage parlor with two masseuses can gross \$50,000 a year in Minneapolis. Masseuses in Des Moines legally earn \$250 to \$350 a week, which is more than they'd earn as insurance company secretaries, says Lieutenant Carpe. Suburban Wichita's five parlors haul in an estimated \$400,000 a year. And police in Phoenix estimate that prostitutes along East Van Buren, the city's motel strip, take in \$20,000 on a busy day.

Touted until three years ago as "the world's cleanest Navy port," San Diego now has a \$12 million to \$15 million per year prostitution industry, the bulk of it massage parlors and escort services, which police say is right for takeover by organized crime. Four years ago it had less than 20 massage parlors and only two sex related arrests were made in them.

Now there are more than 150 such establishments in which 440 arrests were made last year.

Ginger Cardwell, a 28-year-old divorcee, owns three massage parlors and lotion studios in Port-

land, Ore., one of which is a motor home recreation vehicle named the "Golden Goose Mobile." Inside, masseuse and customer disrobe and rub each other with lotions. It costs \$20 for half an hour and is legal as long as Portland's city ordinance prohibiting the touching of sexual organs is not violated. Outside the city limits, that law does not apply.

"We'd eventually like to go statewide," Mrs. Cardwell says. "The things (motor homes) are so versatile that you can virtually go to the fisherman on the bank of a river and if he doesn't catch any fish he can just climb aboard and relax."

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## Cal. groups sought in jurist death

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — Federal and local law enforcement agencies are trying to track down two California-based groups claiming credit for the pipe bomb murder of a judge who was buried here Friday.

A Federal Protective Service supervisor said in San Francisco Friday that an FBI report indicated that the Ministers of Christ Church and the National Tax Rebellion Committee claimed to have killed Benton Franklin County Superior Court Judge James Lawless.

FPS Supervisor William Davis said an FBI agent in Los Angeles reported that the groups also planned to attempt murder of a U.S. District Court judge in San Diego.

FBI spokesmen in Los Angeles denied any knowledge of the groups or their claims of responsibility for the Pasco bombing.

Davis, whose agency protects federal buildings, said he knew nothing about the Ministers of Christ, but said the other group is one "fundamentally opposed to the federal income tax."

## Miami starts dial-a-disease

MIAMI (AP) — Dialing the telephone for the correct time, the weather or a prayer is commonplace for Miami. But now there's "Dial a Disease."

Beginning Monday, residents can call two Miami exchanges for prerecorded messages about a disease-of-the-week, said Jackson Memorial Hospital spokesman Don Friedewald. The service will be offered in English and Spanish.

"It's strictly an educational program, a public service," Friedewald said. "Recordings about different diseases will include a definition of the disease and an explanation of its symptoms."

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6'x9', Reg. 149.99 ..... Sale 119.99

Sale 239.99 8'3"x11'6"

Reg. 299.99. Rose pattern of wool/nylon. Style 8882.

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5 1/2'x8 1/2', Reg. 149.99 ..... Sale 119.99

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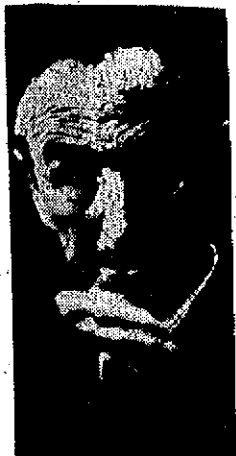
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SEN. MIKE MANSFIELD  
Laying Groundwork

# Mansfield clears way for an impeachment trial

By JOHN W. FINNEY  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, took the position Sunday that neither this fall's election nor the probability that some "lame-duck senators" may be sitting as jurors should interfere with any impeachment trial of President Nixon.

Even if impeachment proceedings should not reach the Senate until shortly before the November elections, as seems likely, Mansfield said he believed the Senate should

proceed with a trial on a six-day-week basis.

If an impeachment trial should extend beyond the November elections, Mansfield proposed that newly elected senators should be seated as "alternate jurors" in a special section of the Senate galleries.

Then, under his proposal, the newly elected senators would be prepared to replace defeated or retired senators as jurors if the impeachment proceedings should extend into the new Congress, which will be convened in early January.

In a provisional way, the Montana Democrat has begun drafting plans for a Senate trial in the event that the House should vote articles of impeachment. He is attempting to approach the task with as little publicity as possible. He does not want to seem to be prejudging the outcome in the House, but at the same time he believes he must be prepared with at least "contingency plans" to assure a speedy trial.

Mansfield already has had discussions with Sen. Hugh Scott, the Republican leader. The one point

they have agreed upon is that if the House votes for impeachment, the Senate should immediately go into executive session to determine the rules and procedures for an impeachment trial.

The tentative plans are now running into political and legal complications because of the increasing likelihood that impeachment proceedings would not reach the Senate until this fall and then could extend through the November elections and into the new Congress.

The present timetable of the House Judiciary

Committee is to complete its action by the end of July, with the House voting on any articles of impeachment proposed by the committee by the middle of August. With the President then given time to prepare his defense, should the House vote for impeachment it is unlikely that a trial could begin in the Senate before mid-September.

In some Senate quarters suggestions have been raised that any trial should be postponed if it cannot be completed at least a month before the November elections.

If a trial should continue after the November elections, objections are anticipated by Mansfield that "lame-duck senators" who have either been defeated or retired were sitting as jurors.

If proceedings should start this fall and not be completed this year, then legal arguments are expected, probably from

Scott, that with a new Congress starting in January, the Senate trial must begin anew.

To all these possible political and legal objections, Mansfield's basic answer—and the guiding precept in the drafting of his plans—is that "the sooner we get it disposed of one way or the other, the better."

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## Watergate timetables not likely to be met

By DONALD M. ROTBERG  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chances are growing increasingly slim that the Watergate timetables established by federal judges and congressional leaders are going to be met.

Both major Watergate trials now are threatened with long delays. And the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry, already behind schedule, hasn't yet settled the issue of calling witnesses.

Not yet confronted is the growing possibility that the trials and the impeachment process could conflict, forcing a postponement in one or the other.

Here is how the situation has developed: U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell told White House lawyers on Friday he is considering issuing a contempt citation as a result of President Nixon's refusal to let a defense lawyer accompany his client on an examination of White House files. The conflict between Gesell and the President could delay the start of the Plumbers trial now scheduled for June 17.

Gesell said recently that if the trial doesn't get under way on schedule it

could be delayed as much as a year.

—The Supreme Court has agreed to hear arguments on July 8 on whether President Nixon has a right to withhold material subpoenaed as evidence in the cover-up trial, scheduled to start Sept. 9. A court decision could take weeks, possibly coming around Aug. 1. Further delays could postpone the trial.

—Only two months ago, congressional leaders were saying the House Judiciary Committee might report its findings early in June. But committee chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., talks now about the end of July. And still unresolved are demands from the Republican minority to call witnesses.

There had been concern about the possible effect

of leaks from the Judiciary Committee on the court cases. But it has been the reverse so far. It was a leak from the court — news that the grand jury had named the President an unindicted co-conspirator — that could influence dramatically the deliberations of the Judiciary Committee.

If the Judiciary Committee reports a bill of impeachment, something even the White House concedes is a strong possibility, there would follow a highly publicized debate in the House. Defendants in the cover-up trial would probably claim some of the evidence would prejudice potential jurors against them.

The publicity could force an order to postpone the trial.

More likely to force a postponement would be a Supreme Court decision which upheld the subpoena but permitted the President's lawyers to claim that some of the material was not relevant.

But probably the greatest potential for delay would be any move to call President Nixon as a witness. That was made more likely by the disclosure that he had been named an unindicted co-conspirator. It also almost certainly would be resisted by Nixon.

### San Diego attorney to superior court

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — William L. Todd Jr., a San Diego attorney, was named Friday by Gov. Reagan to the San Diego County Superior Court bench.

Todd, 44, a Republican, fills a vacancy created by the retirement of Judge William Mahedy and will receive an annual salary of \$37,615.

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# Nixon denial of payoffs said to conflict with tape

By JOHN M. CREWDSON

WASHINGTON—President Nixon's mentioning in a conversation in the Oval Office on March 21, 1973, of a "Cuban committee" that might have served as a conduit for money to some of the original Watergate suspects appears to conflict with Nixon's public assertions that he had no knowledge of any payments to the defendants before that date.

According to the White House transcript of the conversation, the President first mentioned the existence of the "Cuban committee" when John W. Dean III, who was then counsel to the President, was reciting how money had been raised to assure the defendants' silence until after the 1972 election.

"They put that (the money) under the cover of a Cuban committee, I suppose," Nixon interjected.

"Well," Dean agreed, "they had a Cuban com-

mittee and... some of it was given to (E. Howard) Hunt's lawyer, who in turn passed it out."

The President said, "(unintelligible), but I would certainly keep that cover for whatever it's worth."

In a statement on the Watergate affair last Aug. 15, Nixon said he had learned for the first time in the March 21 meeting with Dean that individuals on his staff and in his reelection organization had arranged for cash payments to six of the seven men arrested in connection with the Watergate break-in.

He had been told by Dean, the President recalled in August, "that the money had been used for attorneys' fees and family support, not that it had been paid to procure silence from the recipients."

The apparent conflict arises in part from evidence gathered by Watergate investigators in Florida, indicating that the so-called "Cuban com-

mittee" applied for formal registration as a charitable organization in that state in February 1973 and that its application was approved March 20—the day before the Nixon-Dean conversation.

The evidence also indicates that some of the same people who were involved with the registered organization, the Miami Watergate Defendants Relief Fund, formed a loose organization and unpublished "committee" in the summer of 1972.

Manuel Artime, an organizer of the earlier, unofficial committee, has said under oath that he received about \$21,000 from Hunt and distributed it to the families of the four defendants from Miami in 1972 and early last year.

The White House has been unable to explain how Nixon seemed to have independent know-

edge on March 21 of the unofficial organization and its capability of passing money to some of the defendants at a time when the official committee had just been granted a certificate of registration by the Florida secretary of state.

Gerald L. Warren, the deputy White House press secretary, was asked several weeks ago whether, in light of Nixon's mentioning of the "Cuban committee," the President stood by his Aug. 15 assertion that he had first learned of payments of any kind to the defendants on March 21, 1973.

Warren replied then that Nixon "had not heard the tapes (from which the transcripts were made) when he issued the statement on Aug. 15."

Warren also referred a caller to the President's address to the Executives' Club of Chicago three months ago, but declined any further response, saying that White House staff members were "researching" the question.

NIXON said in Chicago that he wanted to correct a possible "misapprehension" over his remarks during a news conference last March 6. He apparently referred to his statement that he had learned for the first time on March 21, 1973, "that payments had been made to the defendants for the purpose of keeping them quiet, not simply for their defense."

Asked Saturday whether he was now able to provide a yes-or-no answer to the original question or to go beyond his earlier remarks on the subject, Warren said that he was not.

A White House official familiar with the matter, who asked not to be named, added Saturday, however, that he had been unable to find any published reports of the existence of the relief fund prior to March 21, 1973—an indication that Nixon's knowledge of the "Cuban committee" on that date was gained from some other source.

THE FOUR men to whom Artime testified that he gave the money he received from Hunt are Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio R. Martinez, Virgilio R. Gonzalez and Frank A. Sturgis, all of Miami. All four men were involved in anti-Castro activities.

Artime testified, according to investigators, that he told Hunt some time before Sept. 15, 1972, that "we're going to make a committee" to provide financial assistance to the four Miami men.

That was the date that Hunt, G. Gordon Liddy, James W. McCord Jr. and the four Miami men were indicted by a federal grand jury here for their part in the June 17, 1972, break-in at the Watergate offices of the Democratic National Committee. Ultimately, all seven men pleaded guilty to or were convicted of the charges.

He received the first payment, Artime recalled, "directly after" Hunt's wife, Dorothy, was

killed in a Chicago plane crash on Dec. 7, 1972, when Hunt gave him \$12,000. He said he received an additional \$9,000 at a later time.

LATER in the March 21 conversation, the transcript shows, Nixon again raised the subject of how the Miami defendants had been paid, and the discussion indicates an awareness that the funds had been passed through the unofficial committee.

"These fellows, though," the President said, "as far as what has happened up to this time, are covered on their situation, because the Cuban committee did this for them during the election."

"Well, yeah," answered Dean. "We can put that together. That isn't of course quite the way it happened, but..."

"I know," the President interrupted, "but that's the way it is going to have to happen."

**In hot seat**

George L. Hart Jr., 68, Judge John J. Sirica's successor as chief judge of the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., now finds himself in the Watergate spotlight. In his first Watergate-related decision, he sentenced former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst to a month's probation and fined him \$100 for failing to testify "fully and accurately" before a Senate committee.

—AP Wirephoto



Still 'his own man'

## Ford told to 'sit down and shut up'

By MARJORIE HUNTER  
New York Times Service

LOGAN, Utah—Vice President Gerald Ford said here Saturday that he has been told to "sit down and shut up like a good vice president should" but has no intention of heeding such advice.

"I happen to think that what I am doing is my job," the vice president said in a commencement address at Utah State University. He said he would "remain my own man, fly my own course and speak my own convictions."

His candid disclosures on how he and others view his performance as vice president obviously reflected his concern over growing criticism of his extensive traveling and speaking schedule and his "zig-zagging" on such major issues as the Watergate tapes.

Just recently, President Nixon suggested that the vice president was "working too hard" and advised him to curtail his travel and speeches.

Ford disclosed Saturday that he has been getting "quite a bit of free advice" from others, too, most of them friends.



VICE PRESIDENT FORD At Utah Commencement—UPI.

"Some of them whisper to me at receptions, or shout in hotel lobbies," he said. "Some write me long, earnest letters or wire or telephone me late at night. Some share their concerns with millions on television or radio or print them in editorials or columns."

The advice, he said, runs along two lines:

"First, why don't I stop flying around the country, meeting people and making speeches, and stay in Washington doing my job?"

"And second, if I must make speeches and permit press questions wherever I go, why do I uphold the President one day and the next day side with the Congress which is deliberating his impeachment?"

"In short, why don't I sit down and shut up like a good vice president should?"

Declaring that he appreciates "these well-meaning warnings" from friends, and even his family, Ford said that he felt that what he was doing "is both necessary and right at this time in our nation's history."

Defending what some have called his "zig-zagging" on the issue of the White House release of tape recordings and other evidence sought by the House panel considering impeachment of President Nixon, the vice president said:

"I ask my friends and counselors, why is it so surprising that I sometimes voice the viewpoint of the legislative branch of which I was a part for a quarter-century, and at other times see things much the same way as the chief executive who chose me, my friend for the same span of years?" He said he felt it was his

duty "to try to head off deadlock and seek a reasonable and prompt resolution of the nagging Watergate issue that is sapping the valuable time of our elected leaders and political strength of our nation."

"So long as I have the physical capability and so long as I can contribute to the climate of reason and truth in this country," he continued, "I will remain my own man, fly my own course, and speak my own convictions."

And, Ford said, "put yourself in my boots—what would you do?"

**Gas-charge probe reopened by FTC**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., said Saturday the Federal Trade Commission has reopened an investigation of anti-competitive prices independent gasoline dealers must pay major oil companies.

An earlier investigation was halted by the Justice Department in April, Schweiker explained, but has been picked up by the FTC in response to objections from members of the Senate.

He also defended his heavy travel schedule that has taken him to 35 states for more than 350 appearances in the six months since he became vice president on Dec. 6.

"I categorically reject the demand that I listen only to the strident voice on the banks of the Potomac," he said. "I am not going to barricade myself in Washington... I am going right on meeting my fellow citizens around the country."

Declaring that he "likes to listen to Americans," he said, "it is not so much what I am telling the American people that matters, but what they are telling me... what I hear from Hawaii to New Hampshire and from Utah to Georgia and from Michigan to Oklahoma—yes, even in Massachusetts—is a lot different from what I hear in Washington, D.C. And I like it a lot better."

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(Actual quote from unsolicited letter on file in Dr. Campbell's office)

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dreams of the late Gen. Charles de Gaulle. However, in his Cabinet the new president included as reform minister Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, long an outspoken critic of the test program. Explaining the switch in French policy, Giscard d'Estaing said: "The development of the French nuclear defense program is sufficiently advanced to permit France to pass on to the stage of underground tests as soon as the test series foreseen for this

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Subsequent explosions in 1972 and 1973 were of lesser force, and were presumably tests of a trigger for the hydrogen bomb.

## French libbers call boycott of sex, housework

PARIS (UPI) — The Women's Liberation Movement of France called on French women Saturday to boycott sex, housework, child rearing and low-paying menial jobs in a three-day strike for female rights.

The "Revolutionary Feminists" groups of the movement said women must "record their refusal to assume alone domestic work and caring of children, their refusal that pleasure must be a duty, their refusal of jobs that are the least paid and tasks the most menial and repetitive."

There was no indication whether the strike was being followed.

# IRA hunger striker gets Dublin martyr's funeral

LONDON (AP) — The body of Irish hunger striker Michael Gaughan went home to the Irish Republic on Saturday to a martyr's funeral planned by his Irish Republican Army (IRA) colleagues. The casket was escorted by eight IRA men in black turtle-neck sweaters, black berets and dark glasses.

Several spectators booed the cortege on the way to London a riot, and one woman called out: "That's the way they should all go back to Ireland."

In Dublin, only about 100 persons were at the airport to see the arrival of Gaughan's coffin. Twenty-five black-uniformed IRA men led a funeral procession into the city, and there were no disorders.

Meanwhile, the British Home Office announced that five other Irish prisoners had ended their own hunger strikes in British jails.

Gaughan, 24, died Monday in Parkhurst prison on the Isle of Wight after a 64-day fast. He was to be buried in his birthplace, Ballina, County Mayo, in the Irish Republic.

During a requiem mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart in London's Kilburn district, he was hailed as a "martyr to Irish freedom."

Brendan Magill, an IRA leader in England, said in a eulogy that Gaughan, who was serving a seven-year sentence for a London bank robbery aimed at raising funds for the IRA, "is as much a

hero to the ordinary people in the jails as he is to the Irish nation."

There was no official word on why the five other IRA prisoners ended their strikes. Four of them had been fasting since Nov. 15.

The five were admitted IRA members and were fasting in support of demands to be treated as political prisoners, to benefit from an amnesty and to be transferred to jails in Northern Ireland.

All five were reported in fair condition.

The end of the hunger strikes aroused unofficial speculation about a possible deal with British Home Secretary Roy Jenkins, who had said it would be "possible and reasonable" for two of the prisoners to be transferred to Northern Ireland jails.

Jenkins said he would not act under the "duress" of a hunger strike. Authorities denied any deal to end the hunger strikes.

Meanwhile, British soldiers came under sniper fire in Northern Ireland Saturday in a day of widespread violence after the capture of another senior officer of the IRA.

A British army spokesman said snipers fired on British patrols in Belfast and in and around five other cities but no one was injured and the troops made no arrests.

Father's day, June 16th



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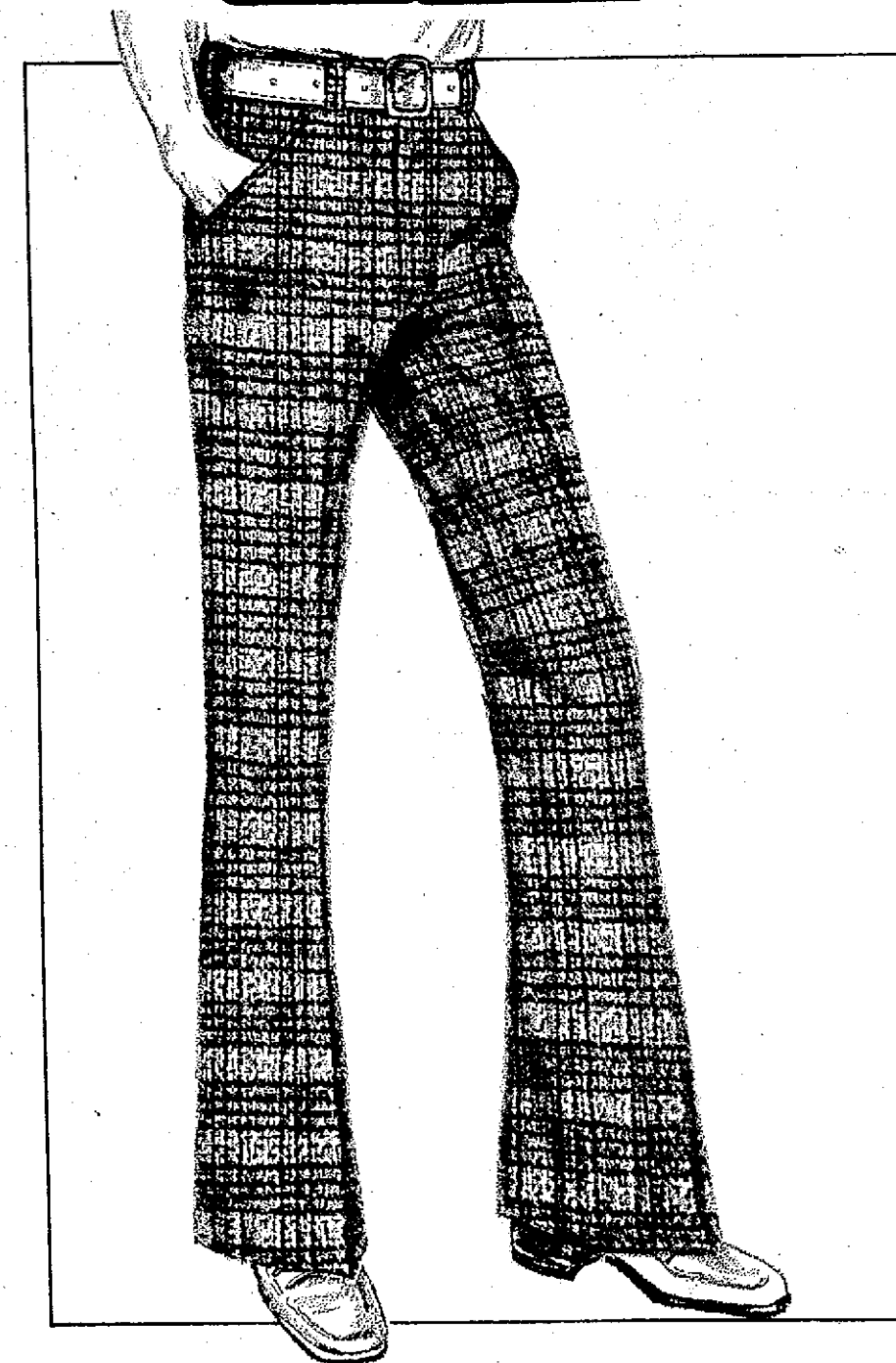
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# Nixon denial of payoffs said to conflict with tape

By JOHN M. CREWDSON

WASHINGTON—President Nixon's mentioning in a conversation in the Oval Office on March 21, 1973, of a "Cuban committee" that might have served as a conduit for money to some of the original Watergate suspects appears to conflict with Nixon's public assertions that he had no knowledge of any payments to the defendants before that date.

According to the White House transcript of the conversation, the President first mentioned the existence of the "Cuban committee" when John W. Dean III, who was then counsel to the President, was reciting how money had been raised to assure the defendants' silence until after the 1972 election.

"They put that (the money) under the cover of a Cuban committee, I suppose," Nixon interjected.

"Well," Dean agreed, "they had a Cuban com-

mittee and... some of it was given to (E. Howard) Hunt's lawyer, who in turn passed it out."

The President said, "(unintelligible), but I would certainly keep that cover for whatever it's worth."

In a statement on the Watergate affair last Aug. 15, Nixon said he had learned for the first time in the March 21 meeting with Dean that individuals on his staff and in his re-election organization had arranged for cash payments to six of the seven men arrested in connection with the Watergate break-in.

He had been told by Dean, the President recalled in August, "that the money had been used for attorneys' fees and family support, not that it had been paid to procure silence from the recipients."

The apparent conflict arises in part from evidence gathered by Watergate investigators in Florida, indicating that the so-called "Cuban com-

## EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

organization, the Miami Watergate Defendants Relief Fund, formed a loosely organized and unpublicized "committee" in the summer of 1972.

Manuel Artime, an organizer of the earlier, unofficial committee, has said under oath that he received about \$21,000 from Hunt and distributed it to the families of the four defendants from Miami in 1972 and early last year.

The White House has been unable to explain how Nixon seemed to have independent knowl-

edge on March 21 of the unofficial organization and its capability of passing money to some of the defendants at a time when the official committee had just been granted a certificate of registration by the Florida secretary of state.

Gerald L. Warren, the deputy White House press secretary, was asked several weeks ago whether, in light of Nixon's mentioning of the "Cuban committee," the President stood by his Aug. 15 assertion that he had first learned of payments of any kind to the defendants on March 21, 1973.

Warren replied then that Nixon "had not heard the tapes (from which the transcripts were made) when he issued the statement on Aug. 15."

Warren also referred a caller to the President's address to the Executives' Club of Chicago three months ago, but declined any further response, saying that White House staff members were "researching" the question.

NIXON said in Chicago that he wanted to correct a possible "misapprehension" over his remarks during a news conference last March 6. He apparently referred to his statement that he had learned for the first time on March 21, 1973, "that payments had been made to the defendants for the purpose of keeping them quiet, not simply for their defense."

Asked Saturday whether he was now able to provide a yes-or-no answer to the original question or to go beyond his earlier remarks on the subject, Warren said that he was not.

A White House official familiar with the matter, who asked not to be named, added Saturday, however, that he had been unable to find any published reports of the existence of the relief fund prior to March 21, 1973—an indication that Nixon's knowledge of the "Cuban committee" on that date was gained from some other source.

THE FOUR men to whom Artime testified that he gave the money he received from Hunt are Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio R. Martinez, Virgilio R. Gonzalez and Frank A. Sturgis, all of Miami. All four men were involved in anti-Castro activities.

Artime testified, according to investigators, that he told Hunt some time before Sept. 15, 1972, that "we're going to make a committee" to provide financial assistance to the four Miami men.

That was the date that Hunt, G. Gordon Liddy, James W. McCord Jr. and the four Miami men were indicted by a federal grand jury here for their part in the June 17, 1972, break-in at the Watergate offices of the Democratic National Committee. Ultimately, all seven men pleaded guilty to or were convicted of the charges.

He received the first payment, Artime recalled, "directly after" Hunt's wife, Dorothy, was killed in a Chicago plane crash on Dec. 7, 1972, when Hunt gave him \$12,000. He said he received an additional \$9,000 at a later time.

LATER in the March 21 conversation, the transcript shows, Nixon again raised the subject of how the Miami defendants had been paid, and the discussion indicates an awareness that the funds had been passed through the unofficial committee.

"These fellows, though," the President said, "as far as what has happened up to this time, are covered on their situation, because the Cuban committee did this for them during the election?"

"Well, yeah," answered Dean. "We can put that together. That isn't of course quite the way it happened, but..."

"I know," the President interrupted, "but that's the way it is going to have to happen."



**In hot seat**

George L. Hart Jr., 68, Judge John J. Sirica's successor as chief judge of the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., now finds himself in the Watergate spotlight. In his first Watergate-related decision, he sentenced former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst to a month's probation and fined him \$100 for failing to testify "fully and accurately" before a Senate committee.

—AP Wirephoto

Still 'his own man'

## Ford told to 'sit down and shut up'

By MARJORIE HUNTER  
New York Times Service

LOGAN, Utah—Vice President Gerald Ford said here Saturday that he has been told to "sit down and shut up like a good vice president should" but has no intention of heeding such advice.

"I happen to think that what I am doing is my job," the vice president said in a commencement address at Utah State University. He said he would "remain my own man, fly my own course and speak my own convictions."

His candid disclosures on how he and others view his performance as vice president obviously reflected his concern over growing criticism of his extensive traveling and speaking schedule and his "zig-zagging" on such major issues as the Watergate tapes.

Just recently, President Nixon suggested that the vice president was "working too hard" and advised him to curtail his travel and speeches.

Ford disclosed Saturday that he has been getting "quite a bit of free advice" from others, too, most of them friends.



VICE PRESIDENT FORD  
At Utah Commencement—UPI

"And second, if I must make speeches and permit press questions wherever I go, why do I uphold the President one day and the next day side with the Congress which is deliberating his impeachment?"

"In short, why don't I sit down and shut up like a good vice president should?"

Declaring that he appreciates "these well-meaning warnings" from friends, and even his family, Ford said that he felt that what he was doing "is both necessary and right at this time in our nation's history."

Defending what some have called his "zig-zagging" on the issue of the White House release of tape recordings and other evidence sought by the House panel considering impeachment of President Nixon, the vice president said:

"I ask my friends and counselors, why is it so surprising that I sometimes voice the viewpoint of the legislative branch of which I was a part for a quarter-century, and at other times see things much the same way as the chief executive who chose me, my friend for the same span of years?"

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A British army spokesman said snipers fired on British patrols in Belfast and in and around five other cities but no one was injured and the troops made no arrests.

## French libbers call boycott of sex, housework

PARIS (UPI) — The Women's Liberation Movement of France called on French women Saturday to boycott sex, housework, child rearing and low-paying menial jobs in a three-day strike for female rights.

The "Revolutionary Feminists" groups of the movement said women must "record their refusal to assume alone domestic work and caring of children, their refusal that pleasure must be a duty, their refusal of jobs that are the least paid and tasks the most menial and repetitive."

There was no indication whether the strike was being followed.

Father's day, June 16th



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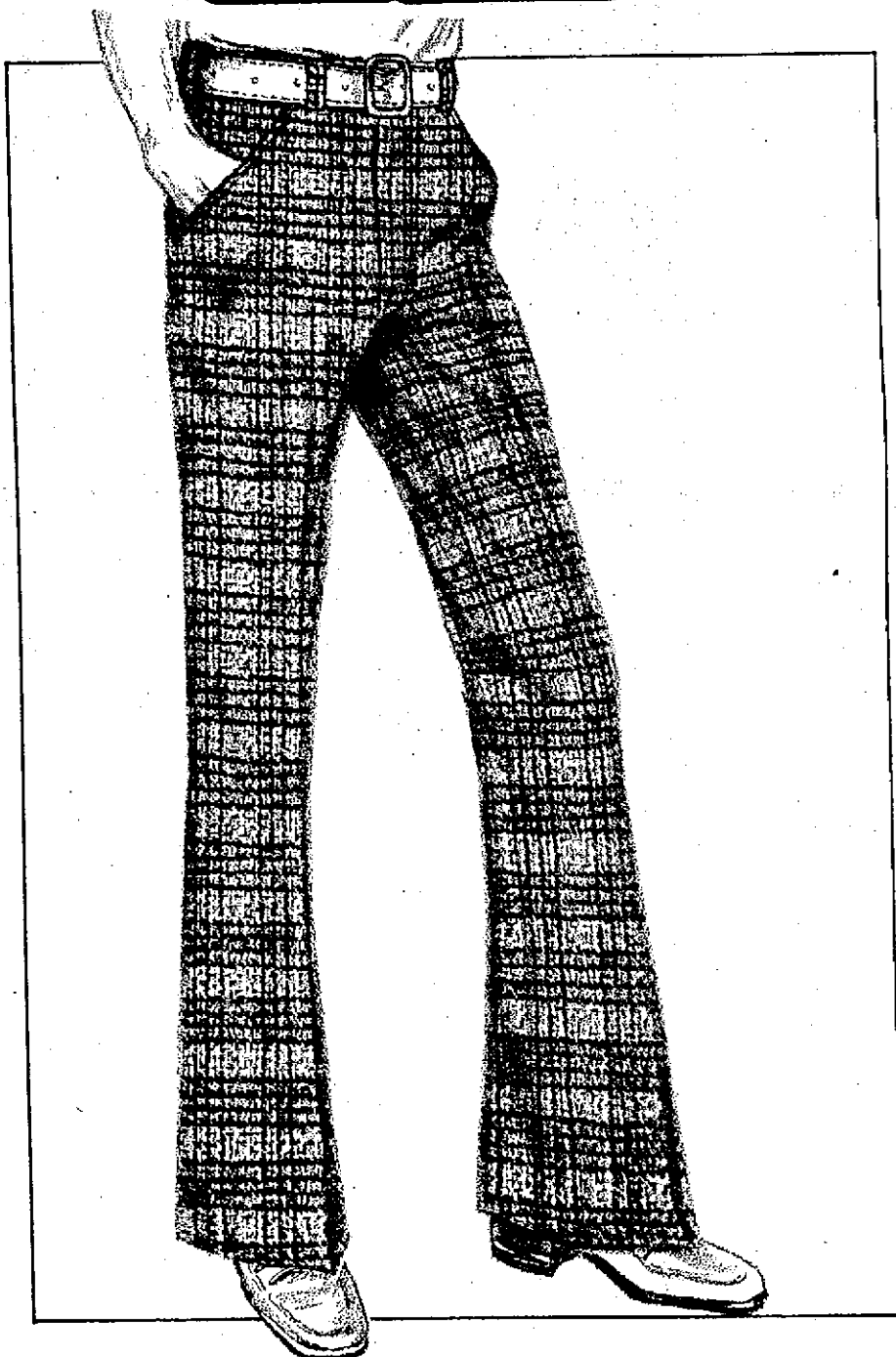
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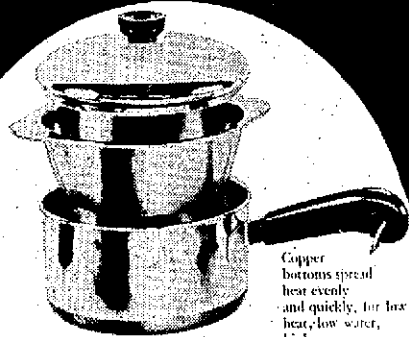
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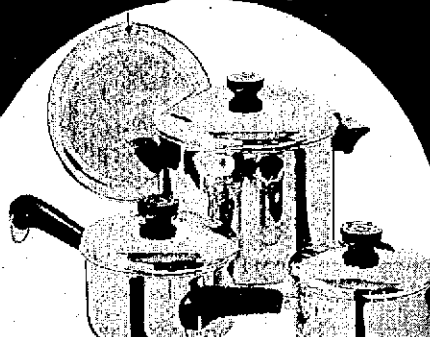
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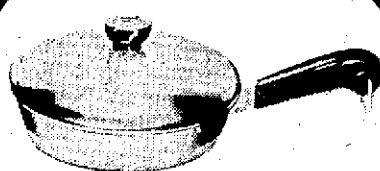
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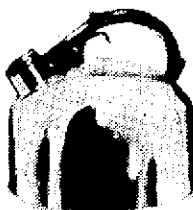
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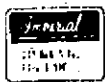


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## Meet—What's his name?

"THE TROUBLE is, people don't listen to each other's names when they are introduced," Jerry Lucas said, making a point to call me Mary. "That's why half the world addresses the other half as Buddy, Fella, Mac, Champ, Dahling, Sweetheart and Honey."

"Which is probably all right," Harry Lorayne interjected, addressing me as Mrs. Carlton. "Chances are that 'Honey' and 'Buddy' don't know who they're talking to either."

The three of us were discussing the fine art of name-calling over lunch at the celebrity "in" spot, the Polo Lounge at the Beverly Hills Hotel. I recognized one fact immediately. I would never forget this pair if we had been introduced between trains at Grand Central Station.

Jerry Lucas, 6-foot-8 and handsome, is a recently retired basketball star (New York Knicks) who graduated Phi Beta Kappa at Ohio State because he can mentally record—and play back—a whole textbook. Or ten. Or whatever.

Harry Lorayne, greying and distinguished, is only 5-foot-6 in stature, but 10-foot tall in the memory department. He's probably world champion.

This interesting Mutt-and-Jeff team, who make a business of remembering the names of everybody—in, say, a whole Johnny Carson audience—have just pooled their mind-boggling techniques in a hardback titled "The Memory Book."

SINCE I HAVE trouble remembering what day it is, I picked up a copy last week to try my hand at their mental gymnastics and, to my surprise, in no time at all I could remember 10 unrelated words frontwards and backwards. Even the next day.

This, I decided, was too good to keep to myself, so I lined up an interview. "What is your mental image of my name?" was my first question.

"Mary? That's a bride," Jerry said. "And for a name ending in 'ton'—like Carlton—that suggests huge or large. So... there you are... a big car in a wedding gown." Ridiculous, huh?

That's the Lorayne-Lucas technique for all memory exercises—to associate a new piece of information to something you already know or remember in some ridiculous way.

"The more ridiculous, the better," Lorayne said. "You can't remember mundane things like names and numbers unless you use substitute words to create a mental picture."

SINCE I THINK everybody should know the names of their City Council members and the districts they represent, I suggested they work out a memory exercise I could pass along to you.

But first—before you go any further—see how many of the nine you can remember. And put them in their councilmanic districts by number. Then try again after reading this.

Both said it was too bad our councilmen and women have such easy names. "It would be more fun if you had some tongue-twisters like Pukrzywa or Bentavagnia or Antesiewicz," Jerry said.

But before we get into names, we have to learn the councilmanic numbers, which must be changed into pictures. They use words that rhyme—like run, for one. Two is shoe. Three is tree. Four, door. Five is hive, only they suggest bees (more action). Six is sticks. Seven is heaven (or sky). Eight, gate. Nine, vine.

OKAY, learned that? Now, to make a memory pattern, you need two entities—in this case, the council member's name and the number of his district. Lucas and Lorayne have standard substitute words for most common names. Here's how they conjured up mental images for our City Council members and, I must admit, they're ridiculous:

First comes Don Phillips of District 1. The picture for Phillips is full lips; in this case, running—because run is one—on web feet (to suggest Donald Duck for the first name), possibly down Pine Avenue to place Council 1 downtown, which it is.

Then, Bert Bond. He's District 2, or shoe. Put savings bonds on his feet for shoes and have him standing on a pile of dirt (for Bert) in Bixby Park, which is in his district.

Renee Simon. District 3—or tree. Their regular substitution for Simon is a scythe-man. Put him in top of a tree on the Belmont Shore beach, trying to scythe grass that isn't there. A wren could be helping...to suggest the first name.

Dr. Thomas Clark. District 4, or door. Jerry's image for Clark is a Clark candy bar. The candy bar

(Continued on Page B-5, Col 1)

# 'Be prepared'—shut eyes, hang on tight



IN THE FIRST PLACE, Andrew Carter wasn't very happy about attempting to walk the rope bridge at the Scout-or-Rama Saturday at the Long Beach State University track field—but he decided to give it a try. A few yards later, however, the 3-year-old changed his mind and did

what any scared youngster would do—he cried. Scoutmaster Ray Riedero (photo at right) saved the day with a timely rescue. The rope bridge was one of over 100 exhibits set up by the more than 600 Cub and Boy Scouts who participated in the event. Thousands of spectators also

showed up to see displays of exotic food, backpack cookery, canoe building, arts and crafts and games under a bright blue sky and a warm sun that raised temperatures into the mid 70s.

—Staff Photos by ROBERT GINN

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1974 •

SECTION B—PAGE B-1

## Jets come complete with a flight plan

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

Every time Douglas Aircraft Co. delivers a jetliner, it comes complete with an up-to-the-minute computerized flight plan to route the DC9 or DC10 from the Long Beach plant to the airline's home base anywhere in the world.

For a delivery to Europe, the computer may choose from upwards of 4,000 different flight plans to find the best one after analyzing world weather conditions, distance to the destination, weight of the payload and fuel to be carried and a number of other complex factors, including the performance of the aircraft according to Douglas specifications.

While a team of pilots and navigators working with slide rules could produce a serviceable flight plan within hours, the computer does it more accurately in a matter of seconds.

Douglas provides the finely-tuned flight plans as a service to its airline customers, but the lightning-quick computer it calls on to do the job is owned and operated by Continental Airlines.

In this case, Douglas becomes a customer of Continental, through Brendan P. Hickman, 31, of Long Beach, the airline's flight planning marketing representative. Hickman also sells the service to a growing list of other airlines and business aviation operators.

In addition to Douglas, Continental currently produces flight plans on a regular basis for 13 scheduled and non-scheduled airlines, nine of which are foreign, and five corporate aviation customers including Universal Weather Service, which in turn services more than 100 flight clubs and business aviation customers.

When Douglas and Northwest Orient Airlines cooperated in a DC10 distance record demonstration flight from Los Angeles to Hong Kong as part of the aircraft certification program, Continental's computer flight plan was chosen over two other candidates produced by the manufacturer's flight planning team and one at Northwest.

The record-setting DC10 arrived in Hong Kong at the end of a 7,805-mile nonstop flight within eight minutes of the forecast time, although the Continental flight plan was 1,000 miles off the route chosen by Northwest at a point in the mid-Pacific.

In addition to improving on-time scheduling, the basic advantage of the computer flight plan operation is in savings in fuel, flight crew and maintenance costs. In evaluating the first year of operations with the computerized system for its own purposes only, Continental estimated overall cost cuts totaling \$1.5 million.

Realizing the marketing potential for airlines who could not justify the expense of the computer operation for their own exclusive

use, Continental began selling the service in 1967. One smaller airline customer reported savings of more than \$1 million in a 26-month period ending last December.

"We can justify the cost of the computer and the operation for our own use only," Hickman explained. "But that's not the way Continental operates."

Other factors the computer takes into consideration includes the constantly changing weather systems around the globe. The computer receives the information from space satellites and ground stations of the National Weather Service and correlates these observations and forecasts with in-flight weather reports from flight crews of Continental and its airline customers.

## 'No grounds,' U.S. says in harbor case

Federal prosecutors said Saturday they have no grounds on which to prosecute a former Los Angeles Harbor commissioner and a Harbor Department traffic manager. The pair, Commissioner John Y. Chu and former traffic manager William Chernus, resigned earlier this year after charges of alleged misconduct.

The whole matter arose out of a discount given to a Korean Air Lines passenger on the weight of a shipment of Las Vegas-style poker chips on a KAL flight.

THERE WAS no evidence the Justice Department said, after a four-month investigation, that Chernus or Chu had personally arranged the discount.

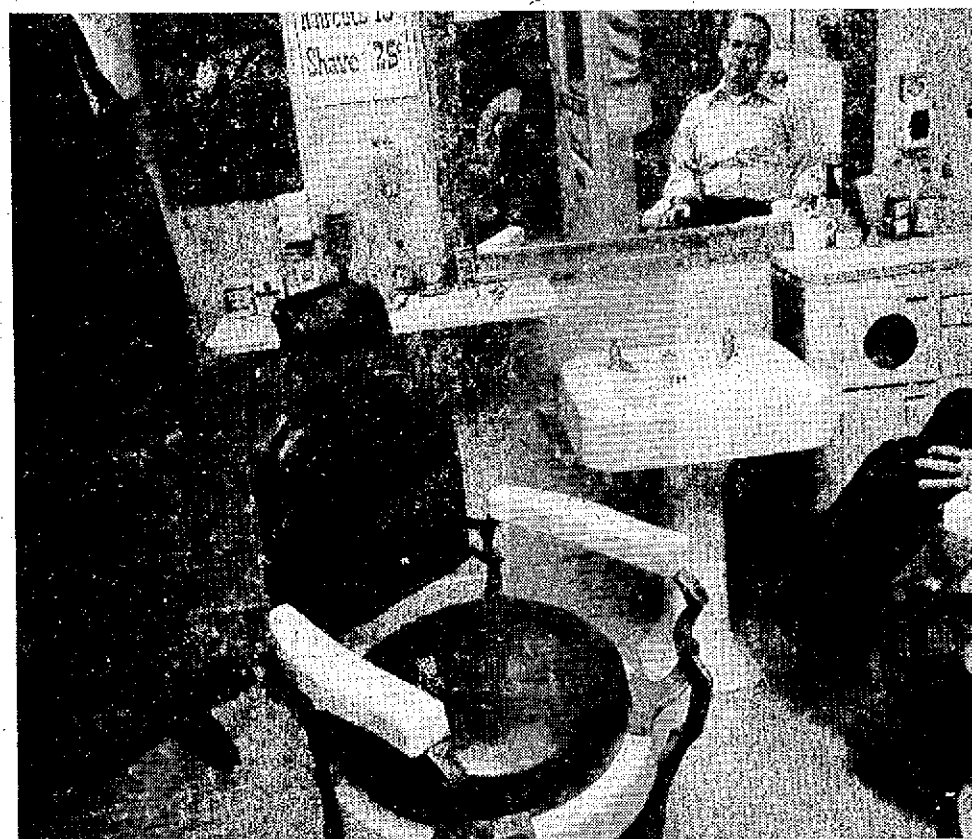
Since then, Chernus has filed a \$1.5 million slander suit against Donald A. Walsh who was acting harbor department general manager at the time of the incident. Walsh is now serving as director of planning and research for the department.

The U.S. attorney's office notified the Los Angeles City Attorney's office that it would take no action against either man.

The city attorney's office at the time decided it had no evidence that city or state laws were violated.

CHU RESIGNED Jan. 3 for "personal reasons." The commissioner's office is an appointive one by the mayor. Commissioners usually are prominent persons in the community who serve voluntarily.

Chernus maintained the dispute arose out of a request by Chu for Chernus to help a passenger with an overweight baggage problem.



REFLECTIONS, CREATED BY KEN LARKEY, OF A 1940s IOWA BARBER SHOP  
—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

## Heritage Museum—history of L.B.—grand opening

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.  
Staff Writer

Long Beach native Ken Larkey began building his Long Beach Heritage Museum some 37 years ago when, as a small boy on a bike, he stopped at Redondo Avenue and 10th Street to save a discarded panoramic picture of his home town from the advancing trash men.

He's been collecting local memorabilia ever since.

And today, 1:30 through 5:30 p.m., the public is invited to the grand opening of the museum at 411 E. 3rd St., then and there to step backward in time 20, 30, 40, 50 or more years.

On the right at the entrance a pre-1910 building turned in part into a time capsule is a replica of what oldtimers here nostalgically will recall as the "Iowa Barber Shop." "Haircuts 15 cents" proclaims a sign over a mirror reflecting a traditional rotating red-and-white striped barber pole, antique pump chairs, razor strop and other paraphernalia of a time before tonsorial parlors somehow were transformed into men's hair styling salons.

To the left is a living room, vintage anywhere from 1920 to 1940. Those who grew to maturity in those years fleetingly may wonder why mom and pop aren't seated in their accustomed spots, perhaps listening to a staticky cathedral-domed radio booming out that current favorite, "Brother Can You Spare a Dime?"

Just behind the living room stands a very modern toilet—in 1910 or so. With cast iron tub, lavatory and stool, it fits snugly into any era down through V-J Day and the post-WW II home building boom.

Probing further a visitor discovers "windows" representing "typical" grocery and drug stores of a time past. Lucky Strike Green has not yet gone to war and no plastics are visible. Glass, metal, paper, natural substances abound; the viewer is hard put to find even a single bakelite piece. (Bakelite, for the very young, was vinyl's smelly brown "great-grandfather" in the chemical family.)

Saved when the NuPike's Cyclone ride came down a few years ago is one of those red leather-upholstered cars that once rode the rails up and down above the beachfront, evoking screams from those who always are willing to pay to be frightened. Above it hangs an early traffic signal brilliantly flashing red, amber and green.

Pictures—both photos and tinted postcards—of a city once known far and wide around the world as "The Queen of the Beaches" abound. Larkey has arranged his "art show" by categories—memorable buildings, Long Beach itself, Navy activities and many others.

There's still another item worthy of mention: an old-time bus fare box stands in solitary splendor hopefully awaiting the donations that will sustain this very nonprofit

activity. For there is no admission charge in this one-man labor of love for his city.

Soon he hopes, however, to open a 50-seat theater in the rear of the museum where he can show movies and slide shows about Long Beach. A small admission charge for that feature could help pay operating expenses for the museum.

Larkey haunts the older sections of town where stately mansions and unpretentious beach cottages are giving away to newer architecture. Salvages of every description from newly-created ruins help fill this museum—if its curator-operator had a run of luck. Many items he buys he buys from antique dealers. Others are contributed by residents who know of a bachelor's longtime ambition to create a living museum here.

Why does a man who says he's "just a truck driver, a guy who delivers frozen foods to supermarkets," spend all that time and money on a non-profitable project such as this?

Perhaps a partial answer emerged when he recalled a young couple who wandered into the museum while he was fixing things. Hand in hand they strolled about, eyed the hundreds of pictures of booming surf, smogless days and other near-forgotten aspects of life here in more leisurely days.

Larkey laughed, "They said to me, 'What a great place this must have been in the old days! Whatever happened to it?'"

"What could I tell them?"

## Editorials

# Interesting but irrelevant

Peter Rodino, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, says "members will view rather seriously" the fact that a federal grand jury had named President Nixon an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up.

Another Democratic member of Rodino's committee, Wayne Owens of Utah, said the grand jury action will have "considerable weight" with committee members in deciding whether the President should be impeached.

Republican committee members generally argued that the committee should make its decision on the evidence before it and not on a grand jury's evaluation of the President's activities.

It would be unfortunate if the matter should be resolved along partisan lines.

The committee, it seems to us, has obligations in this question similar to those a trial jury has. A

jury knows that the person on trial has been indicted, or at least charged by a district attorney. In many states, the name of the case is put in the form of "The People versus John Doe." But the jurors are cautioned that they are not to assume that indictments presuppose guilt, nor are they to give any weight to the fact that it is "the people" who bring the charge.

Similarly, it seems to us, the House Judiciary Committee should consider only those matters that are before it. Those matters will presumably include all the evidence that led the grand jury to reach its conclusion. But those matters do not include the grand jury's conclusion itself.

It would be as improper for the Judiciary Committee to give weight to the opinion of 19 grand jurors as it would have been for the grand jurors to give weight to the opinions of friends and neighbors or of another grand jury.

# Buttoned-down tyrants

The conservative clothing styles of Brooks Brothers have been an object of fun for years.

Paul Angle, Chicago's great Lincoln scholar, tells of the day he went into Brooks Brothers' New York store after a few years in which he had been buying clothes at more mundane Chicago shops. (Brooks is firmly established in Chicago today, but this was in the 1930's.) Angle was looking for an odd jacket — the proper Brooks man in those days wore no sport-coats, only odd jackets — and some trousers.

The trousers were equipped with buttons. Only Angle inquired if any came with zippers, which he noted had been in common use in Chicago for five or six years. "If the zipper continues in use for another decade or so, I imagine Brooks Brothers will employ it," the salesman told him sniffily.

It should not have surprised Angle. When the producer of the play *Abe Lincoln in Illinois* was looking for authentic costumes, he heard that Honest Abe was a Brooks Brothers customer. The producer wrote to Brooks to inquire if by any chance its files might contain a pattern for the suit Lincoln wore. The story — apocryphal, no doubt — is that Brooks Brothers wrote back indignantly to say that of course it had the pattern in its files. "The suit is one of our more popular models," the letter allegedly reported.

Now the attorney general of the United States has tossed poor old Brooks Brothers into a speech. Addressing University of Ohio law school graduates, William Saxbe denounced "would-be tyrants" and gave them color by discussing their clothing styles.

"Some in blue jeans are apostles of New Left terrorism," he observed. "Others wear the hood of the klanman. And there are some in Brooks Brothers suits."

Since the main topic of the attorney general's speech was the evil of Watergate, it seems likely that Saxbe had some Watergaters in mind. In fairness to Brooks Brothers, it seems only right to point out that connoisseurs of the Brooks look tell us that none of the President's men — or the President himself — has any of the hallmarks of Brooks Brotherism.

Indeed, our leaders are seldom attired for the political wars by Brooks these days. Elliot Richardson is conceivably a Brooks sort. Adlai Stevenson used to wear a Brooks Brothers tweed jacket. (It was a domestic tweed; Governor Stevenson was a thrifty sort.) President Kennedy, who took from British tailors, had an active distaste for Stevenson's clothes and particularly for his button-down shirts. California Assemblyman Willie Brown used to favor Brooks styles, but in recent years he has switched to jackets with 14-inch side vents that better match his political style.

So this is just a word in defense of Brooks Brothers. Would-be wolves may be dressed in clothing from the store whose emblem is the golden fleece. But on the whole we are inclined to trust anyone in a three-button suit, particularly if he wears a button-down collar and a repp tie.

## Comments

NEVER EXPECT GOOD luck to make up for loafing.

MEMORY IS THE product of intelligence and work.

WHEN IN DOUBT about a controversial subject, keep quiet.

INDECISION IS costly but hasty action sometimes costs more.

BALANCE YOUR life as you would balance your bank account.

# Labor fights pension reform bill

SACRAMENTO — With the primary elections finally out of the way, legislators can turn their attention back to legislation.

And one of the first big post-election battles will take place a week from Monday when Sen. George Deukmejian of Long Beach presents his pension reform bill before the Senate Finance committee.

THE MEASURE is very possibly the most heavily lobbied bill now under consideration. Neither labor nor management likes it, for different reasons.

What the proposal would do, primarily, is remove the fine print found in many private pension plans that gives plan administrators cause to deny benefits to retired workers. Deukmejian was prompted to look into the matter by a series of articles written last year by Ed Zuckerman of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Washington bureau.

The stories detailed numerous cases of pension abuse — of workers who had contributed part of their salaries to pension funds for decades, or who had had employers make contributions in lieu of higher salaries, only to find that some clever technicality had made them ineligible for benefits.

MAKING SUCH a discovery at age 65 is not pleasant.

Deukmejian, chairman of the Senate Business and Professions Committee, launched a series of hearings in California, and found parallels to the situations Zuckerman had reported.

A Republican generally sympathetic with complaints about government over-regulation, Deukmejian was so troubled by the evidence his committee turned up that he introduced legislation, SB 1800, calling for tight government controls over the \$20 billion California pension industry.

The testimony given to his committee, he said at the bill's first hearing, "brings tears to your eyes, and I'm not kidding."

THAT FIRST committee hearing on the bill produced astonishing testimony from organized labor. They opposed the concept of assuring more pension plan participants that they would receive benefits, they said, because the fiscal soundness of the present plans depends on a large percentage of participants' never collecting a dime.

Present levels of contributions to the funds would not be sufficient to cover paying benefits to more workers, they argued, so the level of contributions would have to be increased or the benefits reduced.

John Bertheisen, an enterprising reporter for the Sacramento Bee, discovered a more specific reason why labor leaders opposed SB 1800.

"Only three per cent of all the laborers from San Diego to Bakersfield" — members of the Construction Laborers' Pension Trust for Southern California — ever receive a pension check, he wrote.

BUT 20 BUSINESS agents for construction labor unions in Southern California receive not one but two pensions.

"The business agents are able to col-

lect these multiple pensions because they enforce contracts for different craft unions," Bertheisen said, citing an interview with Emil Matyas, the consulting actuary for the laborers' pension trust. "Thus, they become eligible for pensions



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

in all the unions for which they enforce contracts."

James L. Smith, former financial secretary for the hod carriers' union, receives \$400 a month in pension for that service. He receives another \$650 a month for past service as business agent for the hod carriers' union. And another \$907 a

month for having been, at the same time, business agent for the construction laborers' union.

HE IS NO longer financial secretary for Local 1184 of the hod carriers' union in Riverside. His son is.

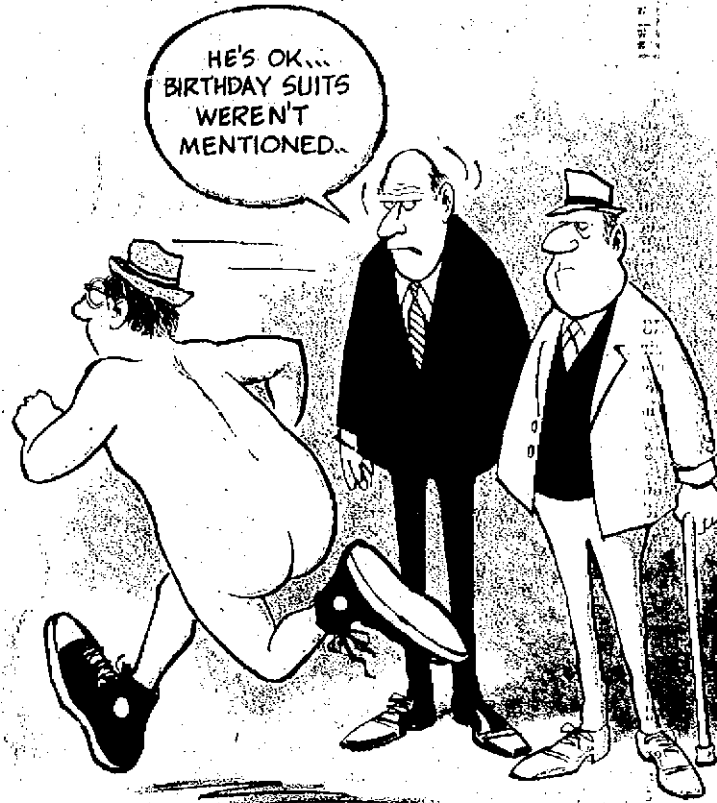
Deukmejian's committee staff says it has evidence that pension funds are being used to stir up opposition to SB 1800.

The disclosure provisions of the bill would enable union members to know about such uses of their money. The disclosure provisions would also require pension fund administrators to reveal where pension funds are invested, what they earn, what the overhead cost is, who collects benefits and how much they collect.

IN ADDITION, of course, to insuring that more people who put money into the funds get something back.

Union leaders don't like SB 1800.

"WOULD-BE TYRANTS APPEAR IN MANY GUISES OTHER THAN THAT OF THE STORM TROOPER. SOME IN BLUE JEANS ARE APOSTLES OF THE NEW LEFT TERRORISM...OTHERS WEAR HOODS OF THE KLANSMAN...SOME ARE IN BROOKS BROTHERS SUITS" — ATTY. GEN. SAXBE



1974, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

# Resignation could pay for Nixon

WASHINGTON, D.C.—If Richard Nixon were looking at his impeachment problem only in terms of his personal finances, he would resign sometime after the House of Representatives votes impeachment but before the Senate votes on whether to remove him from office. Until the House formally brings charges against him, the taxpayers must pick up the hundreds of thousands of dollars in legal expenses for his defense. And until



Clark Mollenhoff

the Senate votes to remove him from office he risks none of his considerable pension and allowance rights as a former president.

By resigning prior to conviction by a two-thirds vote of the Senate, he would solidify his rights to a lifetime presidential pension of \$80,000 a year, plus a \$96,000-a-year secretarial and office allowance provided for all former presidents unless removed from office by the impeachment process.

REGARDLESS of what happens, Mr. Nixon will be entitled to a federal pension of more than \$15,000 a year based on his Navy service, four years in the House of Representatives, two years in the Senate, and eight years as vice president in the Eisenhower administration.

Should he resign before he is impeached, this \$15,000-a-year pension would be added to the \$80,000-a-year presidential pension. The presidential pension is pegged to the salary of Cabinet officers and will undoubtedly be increased in the near future.

Further, by rejecting suggestion of an early resignation, Mr. Nixon has the advantage of a \$200,000-a-year presidential salary and an immunity from criminal prosecution for as long as he holds office as President.

WHILE SOME legal authorities, including Harvard legal scholar Raoul Berger, contend that a sitting President can be subject to criminal indictment, Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski seems to agree with Justice Department arguments that a president would not be subject to normal criminal processes until he leaves office. Even Berger, while arguing there is no constitutional bar to indictment of a president, concedes that there is no practical way of forcing a president to appear in court for trial on criminal charges.

Thus, as long as Mr. Nixon is President he has a practical immunity from criminal prosecution and can effectively disregard subpoenas from Congress or the federal courts in a manner that would subject any other citizen to a prison term for contempt.

It is the opinion of Attorney General William Saxbe that until Mr. Nixon is formally indicted by the House of Representatives through a bill of impeachment it is proper for White House lawyers, paid for by federal tax money, to carry out Mr. Nixon's defense.

IN HIS March 6, 1974, press conference, Mr. Nixon said that "if the attorney general should rule that I should pay for my own defense, I shall, of course, do so."

"I should point out, however," Mr. Nixon said, "that I am not a defendant until the House passes a bill of impeachment. I would then be a defendant, and if the attorney general of the United States should rule that the President should pay for his defense, I will find somebody to loan me the money."

There was laughter at Mr. Nixon's comment that he, as President, might have to borrow money to pay for lawyers.

But it is doubtful if Mr. Nixon meant it as a facetious remark, for he was already on notice that he might have a bill from the Internal Revenue Service for back taxes and penalties amounting to more than \$450,000, and he had house mortgage payments of more than \$250,000 due in July 1974. In addition, the Internal Revenue Service and the General Accounting Office have suggested that Mr. Nixon might want to reimburse the taxpayers for more than \$100,000 in improvements on his San Clemente and Key Biscayne homes and disallowed government travel costs.

SO MR. NIXON, who reported a net worth of approximately \$1 million only a year ago, probably is giving considerable thought to the financial impact of the alternatives of resignation or of toughing it out until the final vote in the Senate.

There would be no advantages to an early resignation unless it was accompanied by a congressional grant of total amnesty from criminal prosecution.

At the other end of the spectrum, Mr. Nixon would be gambling with his \$60,000-a-year pension and \$96,000-a-year allowances if he toughs it out to a final vote in the Senate. The White House and most congressional Republicans apparently feel that the House will probably vote for impeachment some time in the late summer or fall. It is recognized by friend and foe alike that Mr. Nixon's best hope of avoiding removal from office is to rally and hold 34 senators against conviction.

IT WOULD BE impossible at this stage to predict the factors that could shift a few crucial votes for or against Mr. Nixon, and so there are no risks and every advantage in stalling for time while playing an all-out game of impeachment politics for a handful of crucial votes in the Senate.

If he holds that line of 34 senators, it will be worth the gamble on the \$60,000-a-year pension and other allowances.

The worst that can happen to him is conviction on the impeachment, resolution, ouster from office, criminal conviction and a federal prison term. His rights to the \$15,000-a-year pension for his prior federal service cannot be taken away from him under any circumstances.

Resignation and total amnesty for Mr. Nixon would leave him with at least \$75,000 a year for life, in addition to office and secretarial allowances paid for from the federal treasury.

# Letters to the editor

## Keep beaches clean

EDITOR:

It was called to my attention by the feeling of grape jelly between my toes while walking on the beach that people still litter. This activity is usually not the neglect of local residents but of visitors.

I will concede that it is not my beach, but it is where I live. I just hope that all visitors will treat the beaches as though they lived there, too. I hope we all have a nice summer together.

KEVIN BOYLE  
Seal Beach

## Medal deserved

EDITOR:

I am a disabled person but like my paper. Until about 2½ years ago I really had trouble getting my paper as I can't go out and hunt it. Then we got a new paper boy: David Gardner. From then on my paper was tucked inside my screen door waiting for me!

If there are any medals for special service, please give one to David Gardner.

MRS. LYDIA PETERSON  
Long Beach

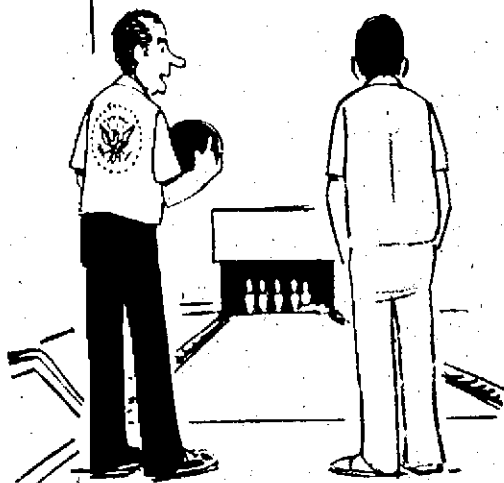
Ben Wicks



'Who's the guy with Henry?'



BERNARD  
WORLD



© 1974 by NEA, Inc.

John Berry

"I try to think of the pins as the House Judiciary Committee!"

# Spain cracks open door of freedom

MADRID — In 1971, Spain's feared state police, the Guardia Civil, took into custody a worker who had been distributing political propaganda. Somehow, a Guardia Civil gun went off, the worker was killed, and the matter was officially recorded as an accident.

The worker's family was notified of his death only when he was about to be buried. They engaged Jaime Miralles Alvarez, a Madrid lawyer from a monarchist, pro-Franco family, whose brother had been killed in the civil war fighting for the nationalists. When Miralles investigated, he found serious questions about the "accident"; he boldly reported his findings to the minister of defense and other officials; and he was promptly arrested on charges of having insulted the armed forces.

Nothing unusual about that in Franco's Spain: the journalist son of a powerful Spanish banker recently got 19 years in prison for "illegal assembly." But Miralles was fortunate. He did not come to trial for three years, and on May 31

before a military tribunal he was found not guilty because of insufficient evidence. His lawyer, Prof. Tierno Galvan, the Socialist leader, believes the new climate of "liberalization," springing from the coming end of Franco's rule and spurred by the revolution in Portugal, caused the armed forces to drop the Miralles matter.



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

The government is well aware of that climate, and has even contributed to it. On Feb. 12, the new premier, Carlos Arias Navarro, promised four vaguely worded reforms — the election of local mayors, removing numerous government and armed forces officials from parliament, trade union "evolution" and "the right of political association," seemingly a reference to legalizing political parties. How much reform the government actually will propose remains to be seen; the first bill turned out to be one for the election of mayors by local governing bodies rather than by vote of the people.

A powerfully interested observer of the government's moves is Prince Juan Carlos, Franco's 36-year-old designee as the next chief of state. Aloof from Spanish politics but not isolated in the sun-baked Zarzuela Palace just outside Madrid, the affable but nervous Juan Carlos would welcome "liberalization" — particularly the emergence of political parties — before he takes over from Franco. His hope is for enough change before Franco's death to prevent a torrent of change coinciding with or following his own succession, since he knows he will have neither the institutional power nor the personal authority of Franco to deal with any threatened upheaval.

Such "preventive reform" — change to contain change — is probably the prime motive, also, of controlling forces within three great Spanish institutions — the church, the universities and the vertical syndicates decreed by Franco in place of real trade unions. Yet, there are forces within each that genuinely want more than "liberalization" of a Franco-style regime, and even in the government, a leading liberal editor said, many younger and lower-ranking officials want real, not token change.

One young liberal, who is not very hopeful, since he sees Juan

Carlos as virtually "the son of Franco," described his and his friends program as amnesty for political prisoners, civil rights, greater workers' rights, more autonomy for Basque and Catalan minorities, free elections and parliamentary government.

It probably is safe to say that Franco, the Arias government, Juan Carlos and the armed forces do not have in mind change so sweeping as that. There remains, moreover, a powerful old guard or right wing in and out of the armed forces that apparently has taken the beginning of "liberalization" here and revolution in Portugal as signals to crack down rather than loosen up.

Some informed political figures believe Franco himself — a wily politician still — may be encouraging the right wing "under the rug"

as a counter to keep his own government's "liberalization" in bounds. But when a prominent right-winger, Jose Antonio Giron, spoke out against the proposed reforms, no crisis resulted — and much of Madrid's liberalized press attacked him. Similarly, when the right-wing head of the Guardia Civil issued orders raising the possibility of a military takeover after the assassination of Premier Carrero Blanco last December, he was forced to rescind the orders by Gen. Manuel Diez Allegría, the army chief of staff, who is thought to be a liberal.

Therefore, while no one discounts the old guard, at least some degree of liberalization seems assured. But if the regime even cracks open that door, can it then hold it firmly against the pent-up political forces of 34 years?

## A little help for our friends

As part of its new friendship with the Arabs, the United States has agreed to redesign the camel.

In its present form, as everyone knows, the camel is a horse designed by a committee. Professor Kissinger wanted to avoid a repetition of this botch by designing the new camel all by himself, but he ran into a snag at the White House.

THE KISSINGER design called for replacing the camel's long, drooping neck with a more rigid upright neck similar to the giraffe's so that the camel would be able to get a better view of what was coming over the next sand dune.

The White House, however, was unhappy with this. President Nixon is concerned about keeping favor with southern senators whose votes he may need to avoid conviction on a bill of impeachment. For this reason he wanted the redesigned camel to reflect his love for the South.

And so General Haig, the President's assistant, told Kissinger to build an alligator snout onto the new camel.

Kissinger agreed, but under tests at the Pentagon the giraffe neck broke down after less than 50 hours of supporting the massive alligator jaw and left the snout dragging in the sand, which ground down the alligator teeth and damaged the gums.

A SUBSEQUENT modification removed the neck entirely and attached the snout directly to the camel's shoulders, but this had to be abandoned after Senator Goldwater said it looked too radical.

The final compromise was suggested by the State Department, acting on its basic operating prin-

ple, "When in doubt, do nothing." This called for doing away with the neck and snout altogether and, in their place, to keep the South happy, attaching a possum tail.

The Pentagon objected that this would give the camel a tail at both ends, which would make it militarily hard to cope with because it would be hard to tell whether the camel was retreating or advancing.

At this point Kissinger produced one of his ingenious solutions, and



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

redesigned the camel so it would move sideways.

The Department of Transportation objected, however, that with the camel's hump and flanks moving sideways into the wind, the creature was aerodynamically unsound and would be blown backwards in high desert winds.

ITS SOLUTION was to remove the hump and take off the camel's legs, so it would lie close to the desert floor, thus reducing wind resistance.

Kissinger objected strongly. A camel without legs was useless, he said.

"If you made the possum tail stronger," the President suggested, "you would have a camel that could swing by its tail through the palm trees."

"But there aren't enough palm trees to make tree-swinging a viable means of locomotion," said Kissinger.

The Agriculture Department

said it could plant palm trees along the major camel routes.

"THAT STILL doesn't solve the problem of the hump," said Kissinger. "If we remove the hump," said Kissinger, "if we remove the hump as the Department of Transportation proposes, we will have a camel with no hump, and a camel with no hump can hardly be called a camel at all."

"What we could do," said the Army, "is take a lot of horses and put a hump on each horse's back and have the horses move along the palm-lined camel routes so every camel would have his hump moving right along under him."

Kissinger said the burden of carrying humps would put a terrible strain on the horses' neck muscles, but the Army said that that was easily solved by replacing the horses' necks with the discarded camel necks that had to be removed anyhow to make room for the possum tails.

"And it will be a shot in the arm for employment," said the Labor Department, "with a whole new industry springing up to mount humps and camel necks on horses."

"IT IS clever," Kissinger admitted. "The Arabs not only get a new camel and plenty of palm trees but also a horse designed by a committee, while the President strengthens his position with the crucial southern bloc."

"That's government with a purpose," said the President. "Henry, get cracking."

### Today's books

*The Wall Street Gang.* By Richard Ney. Foreword by Sen. Lee Metcalf. Praeger, \$8.95.

Investors could save millions of dollars through this book, says Sen. Metcalf. Richard Ney, movie actor turned investment adviser, author of "Wall Street Jungle," tells how the financial setup manipulates investors, stock prices, and politics, and says government and the Wall Street establishment are in cahoots, but he does more than fulminate. He offers investors ways to "time" their investments as do the insiders. — N.

*Sentenced to Life: Reflections on Politics, Education, and Law.* By John P. Roche. Macmillan, \$12.95.

Eminent as a constitutional historian and a political scientist, John P. Roche, who was a special consultant to LBJ, surveys and gives knowledgeable views on such problems and matters of our era as Kennedy, Johnson and the intellectuals; the liberals and Vietnam; the Pentagon Papers; civil liberty; power in government; campus dissent, and, most interesting of all, "on being an unfashionable professor," which Roche most certainly is. — N.

*Women's Rights Almanac, 1974.* Nancy Gager, editor. Elizabeth Cady Stanton Publ. Co., 5837 Marbury Rd., Bethesda, Md., 20834, \$4.95.

The first of its kind — a comprehensive reference work for and about American women, covering politics, government, employment, marriage, divorce, abortion, rape, women's organizations, historical landmarks, and many other matters. — N.

*Japan.* By Tetsuo Najita. Prentice-Hall, \$6.95 cloth, \$2.45 paperback.

University of Chicago historian Najita stresses two clashing forces as the prime factors in the history of modern Japan: a strongly entrenched bureaucracy through which the country plays a leading role in the industrial era, and a humanist tradition placing prime value on individual worth and mitigating against depersonalization. Prof. Najita gives us a first-rate picture of Japanese progress from the 18th century to our own time. — N.

## L.A.C. Says The Harry Buffum new YMCA building



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

The drive is on to raise the necessary funds to replace the old YMCA building at Sixth St. and Long Beach Boulevard. It is a long-needed project which will give Long Beach a beautiful building with the modern facilities for use by the young people of the present and the future. It is a program that deserves the support of all who are interested in providing the wholesome activities for our young people such as the YMCA has provided over the past many years.

The board of directors of the YMCA have voted that "we therefore believe it is altogether fitting that the proposed new YMCA building be named after — Harry Buffum, to commemorate and pay tribute to that selfless gentleman. We feel that it is altogether proper that this new facility, which will stand as a symbol and beacon light for all to see — pay honor to the man who did so much for his community and its youth."

IT IS WITH great satisfaction I quote this resolution passed by the dedicated community leaders who give so much of themselves to the direction of the YMCA activities. It is a satisfaction to me because no man is more deserving of the honor than was Harry Buffum, so long referred to as Mr. Long Beach.

Many years ago his son Dick started his newspaper career with the old Independent. He wanted a career apart from the store. His father with his usual unselfishness accepted Dick's decision although he very much hoped Dick would remain with Buffums. A few years later Dick wrote of his father, "When a son looks at a father the impression is usually distorted. Sometimes the son is so close to him he fails to see the whole man because of foibles, real or imagined. The reverse was true for me last Thursday when my father, Harry Buffum, received the great Torch of Hope Award by the City of Hope." The award citation declared: "Because of his outstanding contributions toward the advancement of human progress and because of his dedication to civic responsibility we honor in him a fellow humanitarian."

DICK WENT on to tell of the father who spent so much of his time on civic programs, but always had time for the son. It was the story of a father who brought great honor to his family, but who was always embarrassed when referred to as Mr. Long Beach. The City of Hope Award was only one of scores of honors awarded Harry by the many local organizations of which he was so vital a part.

These are the reason the new YMCA will be named in memory of Harry Buffum. It will be financed by the many individuals and organizations who contribute to its building. It will be a great asset to the city of Long Beach and honor the man who did so much to make this a wonderful place to live and a facility that will do so much to make it a better place to raise our children.

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- Chemotherapy
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- Dispelling The Myths

Sidney Ellery, M.D. (Surgeon)

- Surgery For The Cancer Patient
- What It Can And Cannot Do
- Emory Moore, M.D. (Surgeon)
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Forum Moderator William Hyman, M.D. (Chairman of Health Information Forum)

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## Survivor of 4 wars and 1 college

## He hung up his white hat and put on a mortar board

By MARK CLUTTER  
Staff Writer

Chief Edward George Jacobson, 73, survivor of four wars, 35 years in the Navy and 120 boxing matches, is about to receive a new youthful honor. On June 14 he will receive his AA degree from Long Beach City College.

This is not the end of his educational career. "I'm enrolling next fall at Long Beach State with the idea of getting a bachelor's. But this summer I am going to swim and play golf."

What is it like to be the classmate of kids in their late teens and early twenties?

"Well, experience does count for something," he said. "In most subjects I didn't find it hard to keep up with them. But there are a lot of bright young people. I learned a lot from them. It was a most enjoyable experience."

JACOBSON, a chief

electrician's mate, is retired with glowing commendations from admirals. He joined the Navy in 1917. His last war was in Vietnamese waters. He had about 17 assignments afloat and ashore, and he has about that many medals, including the Bronze Star. In World War II he saw action at Midway, Tarawa, Iwo Jima and some other places.

He isn't too happy about the present state of the Navy. "Lots of the kids today don't respect their officers. There is a lack of discipline. Back in my youth we looked up to our officers and obeyed them. Even a third-class petty officer was a man to respect."

"We wore our uniforms with pride. No man went ashore unless his uniform was in perfect condition. I think Adm. Zumwalt made a serious mistake when he lowered dress and grooming standards. I was shocked to see sail-

ors come ashore in dungarees."

The Navy in his youth permitted sailors to be professional boxers. Jacobson had some successful fights including some championships.

"I WOULD NEVER encourage a young fellow today to become a professional," he said. "The game has changed. As an amateur sport it is wonderful."

"Boxing has been criticized because of injuries, such as punch-drunk. This happens to sluggers. It doesn't happen to skilled boxers."

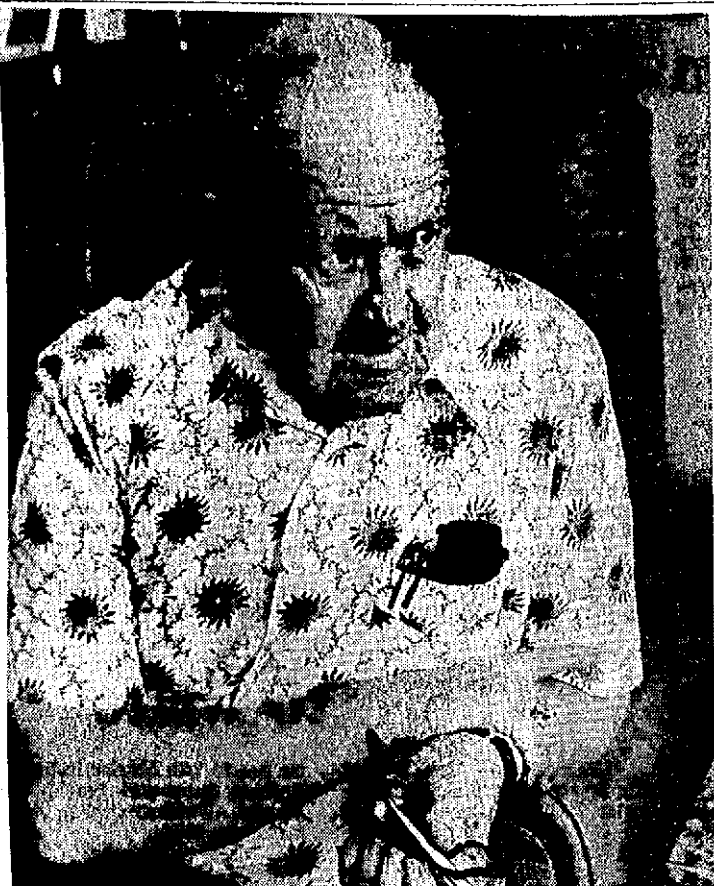
Jacobson, who is no longer a welterweight, still looks like a man who could give good account of himself in a fight.

His and his wife Helen's apartment is filled with trophies and mementoes of his athletic and naval careers. He is a member of the Elks Club, the American Legion and the Fleet Reserve.

The Navy can be a fun career if one makes it so. "I was never one for the booze," he said, "but as a young fellow I liked to go where the dancing was. Later I learned there is much more to a foreign port than dancing. I rented a bicycle and went out and got acquainted with the place."

"I BELIEVE that God gave us one body to take care of. I quit smoking in 1917, and I drink very little. I do have orange juice and rum every day on doctor's orders."

He is studying the humanities with special emphasis on speech.



E.G. JACOBSON, STUDENT AND CHIEF

Staff Photo by BOB SIUMWAY

## Retiring recreation head proud of 14 years' accomplishments

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

Looking back on 14 years as head of Long Beach's coordinated city-school recreation program, Alvin D. "Dale" Hoskin sees the main achievement as acquisition and protection of open space for recreation — El Dorado Park, the prime example.

Hoskin, who first went to work in Long Beach recreation activities in the summer of 1931 as a junior play director, will retire Aug. 29.

Both City Manager John R. Mansell and Superintendent of Schools W. Odie Wright commended him for contributions to what Hoskin himself describes as "the finest sys-

tem of coordinated recreation in the country."

Hoskin was born in Brigham City, Utah, but came to Long Beach in 1923 at age eight. He attended elementary and junior high schools in the Long Beach system and was graduated from Poly High, Long Beach City College and UCLA, where he received his bachelor of education degree in 1939, with honors in physical education. He obtained a master's degree in education at USC in 1953.

Working summers for the Board of Education, Hoskin was a junior play director from 1931-33 and a senior play director from 1934-38. He also was a part-time sports official for the Recreation Department from 1936-38.

On a part-time basis, he was recreation director in the late 1930s for both the Los Angeles Department of Recreation and Parks and the Los Angeles City Schools. From 1939-40, he was director of recreation for El Segundo.

In 1940, he became recreation director of the Long Beach Recreation Department, but left to teach physical education in city schools from 1942-49. He maintained contact with the Recreation Department, however, working summers as an activity specialist.

From 1949-53, he was coordinator of physical education and youth services for the Los Angeles County Superintendent of Schools and then returned to the Long Beach Unified

School District as assistant supervisor of physical education.

Although the job title changed in the intervening years, Hoskin has headed the city-school recreation program since 1950.

"We had a good system when I came into it, and I think we have improved upon it," he said.

In his present post, Hoskin directs the activities of about 550 hourly employees in school recreation and about 95 full-time and 350 hourly and seasonal employees of the city recreation staff. Activities are conducted at more than 100 city and school playgrounds, recreation centers and special facilities.

"We have fine facilities and an excellent program for everyone from preschool to senior citizens," Hoskin said. "The Long Beach program provides great opportunities for the people of the community to participate in a broad scope of recreation activities."

Hoskin has a long list of civic credits to his name and was listed in "Who's Who in the West." He has written several articles on education and recreation. He is married to the former Ruth Demaris Hale, and they have two daughters, Davia Ruth Hoskin and Mrs. Dalene Karen Stowe.

## Capistrano loss hard to swallow

San Juan Capistrano, which the swallows used to call home, wonders where the swallows went — and will pay \$400 to find out.

Mayor Roy Byrnes said the city council is upset over the declining swallow population in the city the birds made famous.

For most people, the reasons are apparent.

There aren't enough nesting sites, partly because the merchants shoo the birds away and partly because there is too much urbanization.

But an ornithologist from University of California Irvine will be paid to make a formal finding for the city council, including a suggestion of what can be done to persuade the swallows to come back.

## L.B. water workers certified

All operators at the Long Beach Water Department's treatment plant have been certified under the new, mandatory state certification program, and three were given special citations, the Water Commission was told recently.

The mandatory program, under the State Department of Health, will "upgrade the status of treatment plant operating personnel," commissioners were told by Clyde N. Moore, general manager.

"This is a positive step toward assurance that adequately trained personnel are responsible for the extremely important job of providing safe, wholesome water throughout the state," Moore said.

Three of the 12 certificates issued to the Long Beach operators were in the 100 series, which, Moore explained, was reserved for "select, long-term operators previously certified under the American Water Works Association program." The three honored were Chris Sulzer, Kenneth Robinson and Edward Luckas.

Others certified are Dale Conover, Larry Larson, Harry Offner, Donald Sickles, Walter Sheek, William Sherwood, John Swart, Herbert Wade and Richard Morelock.

## Talent needed to fill roles

Auditions for a pending production of the musical, "Mame," will be held Wednesday at Cerritos High School, 12500 183rd St., at 7:30 p.m.

Information on major roles that are still open is available at the recreation departments of the cities of Lakewood, Bellflower and Artesia, and Los Angeles County, the cosponsors.

## Sweet way to earn living

By HAL LOWE  
Staff Writer

Young people looking for a career can have their cake and eat it, too, if they go into the pastry decorating business, according to Frances Kuyper of Paramount.

Frances, known as "the cake lady" because of her many public and television appearances, said bakeries are always looking for good decorators. "I have been in the business since 1950 and the demand for cake decorators is still increasing," Frances said recently during a decorating demonstration at the Los Cerritos Shopping Center.

Frances was in show business with a sister doing a song and dance act until 1950. After that, she and her husband, a postal employee, moved to this area and Frances, who always had a knack for drawing, was looking for a way to make a little

extra money after leaving show business. Another sister, who operated a bakery in Ohio, suggested that she put her talents to work decorating cakes.

Now, considered one of the best, Frances spends much time teaching others.

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and vicinity: Patchy low clouds near the coast late night and early morning hours otherwise fair through Monday with sunny days. Overnight lows near 50. Highs today in mid 80s and Monday near 80.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Patchy low clouds near the coast late night and early morning hours otherwise fair through Monday with sunny days. Overnight lows 50 to 60. Highs today from low 70s at beaches to mid 80s inland. A little cooler Monday with high near 70 at beaches and near 80 inland.

Mountain Areas: Local gusty winds 30 to 40 mph decreasing today. Sunny this afternoon and Monday. Highs today 65 to 75. Lows tonight 40 to 50. A little warmer days with high 70 to 80.

Interior and Desert Regions: Harshly winds 20 to 35 mph mainly east portion diminishing tonight. Sunny this afternoon. Slightly cooler today with highs 75 to 85 high desert 85 to 95 low desert. Lows tonight 50 to 60 high desert and mostly in 60s low desert. Slightly warmer Monday with high 80 to 90 high desert and 80 to 100 low desert.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Fair through Monday with sunny and a little warmer days. Cooler most areas tonight. Overnight lows 58 to 68. Highs today and Monday 75 to 85.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): South to southwest winds 15 to 25 knots right and morning hours. Southwest to west winds 8 to 15 knots with 2 to 3 foot wind waves this afternoon. 2 to 3 foot southwesterly swell. Patchy low clouds or fog mainly southern waters otherwise fair through Monday. Increasing low clouds and fog at night.

## SUN AND TIDES

Today's Sunrise: 5:41 a.m. Sunset: 6:03 p.m.  
Monday's Sunrise: 5:41 a.m. Sunset: 6:04 p.m.  
Today's Tides: High 1.6 feet at 2:00 a.m. Low: 0.0 feet at 7:08 a.m. and 2.7 feet at 5:35 p.m.  
Monday's Tides: High 4.5 feet at 12:23 a.m. and 3.7 feet at 2:55 p.m. Low 0.4 feet at 7:49 a.m.

## SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

| City          | H  | L  | Prc. | City           | H  | L  | Prc. |
|---------------|----|----|------|----------------|----|----|------|
| Long Beach    | 77 | 50 |      | Lake Arrowhead | 77 | 43 |      |
| L.B. Airport  | 73 | 49 |      | Newport Beach  | 78 | 47 |      |
| Los Angeles   | 77 | 55 |      | Palm Springs   | 96 | 65 |      |
| Aviation      | 74 | 48 |      | Riverside      | 88 | 58 |      |
| Fullerton     | 81 | 49 |      | Sacramento     | 91 | 61 |      |
| Big Bear Lake | 74 | 45 |      | San Bernardino | 87 | 54 |      |
| Bishop        | 84 | 45 |      | San Diego      | 73 | 41 |      |
| Blythe        | 97 | 71 |      | San Francisco  | 80 | 57 |      |
| Burbank       | 81 | 41 |      | San Jose       | 78 | 58 |      |
| Culver City   | 80 | 36 |      | San Jose       | 75 | 54 |      |
| El Centro     | 95 | 65 |      | Torrance       | 79 | 59 |      |
| Fresno        | 91 | 66 |      | Victorville    | 86 | 59 |      |

## Across the Nation

| City             | H  | L  | Prc. | City           | H  | L  | Prc. |
|------------------|----|----|------|----------------|----|----|------|
| Albuquerque      | 84 | 47 |      | Miami Beach    | 84 | 60 |      |
| Albany           | 84 | 44 | .05  | Milwaukee      | 68 | 41 | .01  |
| Bismarck         | 73 | 41 |      | Minneapolis    | 74 | 53 |      |
| Boise            | 72 | 37 |      | New Orleans    | 88 | 79 |      |
| Boston           | 81 | 49 |      | New York       | 76 | 57 | .01  |
| Butte            | 91 | 66 |      | Oklahoma City  | 88 | 65 | 2.60 |
| Chicago          | 67 | 38 | .55  | Omaha          | 65 | 50 | .48  |
| Cleveland        | 79 | 48 | .02  | Philadelphia   | 79 | 62 |      |
| Colorado Springs | 47 | 17 | 1.75 | Pittsburgh     | 93 | 72 |      |
| Des Moines       | 67 | 51 |      | Portland, Me.  | 71 | 47 |      |
| Denver           | 78 | 65 |      | Portland, Ore. | 76 | 36 |      |
| Dayton           | 86 | 65 |      | Rego           | 70 | 40 | .01  |
| Dayton           | 86 | 65 |      | Richmond, Va.  | 77 | 66 | .01  |
| Dayton           | 86 | 65 |      | St. Louis      | 68 | 42 | .21  |
| Dayton           | 86 | 65 |      | Salt Lake City | 66 | 42 |      |
| Dayton           | 86 | 65 |      | Seattle        | 65 | 48 |      |
| Dayton           | 86 | 65 |      | Spokane        | 70 | 42 |      |
| Dayton           | 86 | 65 |      | Washington     | 83 | 65 | .84  |

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 107 degrees at Cholla, Texas lowest was 23 degrees at Elly, Nevada.

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• 1001 E. 7th St. (at Walnut) 591-1387

• 3352 Los Coyotes Blvd. (at Wardlaw) 421-3754

• 6801 Atlantic Ave. (at 61st St.) 423-7953

• 5630 Alhambra (at Bellflower) 431-3643

• 3430 E. Artesia (at Downey) 422-4007

• 4917 Bellflower Blvd. (at Bellflower) 925-8585

• 129 E. Pac. Ctl. Hwy. (at Locust) 591-5006

• 10883 Mondra (at Encinitas, Bellflower) 925-8431



# Carson to keep same level of sheriff's aid in '74-75

By BOB ANDREW Staff Writer

On the recommendation of the officer who will command the new Carson Sheriff's Station when it opens this fall, the Carson City Council has decided to keep the same level of sheriff's contract services in 1974-75 as they now have.

Capt. Michael A. Logue suggested at a budget workshop Friday evening that the opening of the new station in August or September will provide the city with the equivalent of 15 additional full-time patrol units.

He explained that units will not have to travel as far to transport prisoners or at changes of shift as they now do between their patrol areas and the Firestone Station which presently serves Carson.

Since the new station will be about in the center of town, he added, units that are returning to the station will be traveling through the city and will give the public visibility of on-duty units. With adjacent areas also scheduled to be dispatched from the Carson station, he added, the city will reap additional benefits

as they travel to and from patrol areas.

Logue said the building is expected to be completed by about August 15, but may not be fully occupied until Sept. 1 or later.

The City Council approved a proposed budget of \$1,792,537 for the public safety department, of which \$966,040 is for general law enforcement patrol, \$519,290 for traffic enforcement, \$185,030 for detective personnel, and \$52,192 for the school safety officer and crossing guards.

Councilman John Marbut tried unsuccessfully to get the council to set aside a special fund to pay the increased costs in the event the city of Los Angeles should win its pending suit over sheriff's contract costs.

Under provisions of the so-called Gonsalves Bill passed by the Legislature last year, certain overhead charges were removed from the formula by which contract costs are computed for contract cities. Los Angeles and other independent cities are suing to have those charges restored.

Carson will save approximately \$202,000 a

year on its sheriff's bill if the court sustains the provisions of the Gonsalves Bill. Marbut asked the council to set half that amount aside in case the independent cities win the suit.

Marbut and Councilman John Calas voted for the special reserve fund and Mayor Gil Smith and Councilman Sak Yamamoto opposed it. Councilman Clarence Bridgers was not present to break the tie.

In other actions, the council heard a report from representatives of the consulting firm of Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall on the potential for development of a former 183-acre dump site into a major city park.

Alan D. Chasan, project planner, advised the council that 85 per cent of the area had been used for landfill operations, but that there remains enough stable ground for proper roads, parking and other facilities requiring stable construction sites.

Two plans were presented: one showing all of the facilities suggested by the city's parks and recreation commission and an alternative recommended

by Chasan and Burk Ketcham, director of the firm's planning and economics division.

The commission's plan had included a 40-acre nature center, eight acres of tennis courts, three acres for a restaurant overlooking the San Diego Freeway, eight acres of baseball diamonds, nine acres of multipurpose fields for football and other sports, 20 acres for a stadium and running track, eight acres for group camping, 20 acres of picnic grounds, 12 acres for horse stables, a 19-acre public works yard and a five-acre motorbike course.

Chasan suggested elimination of the stadium and track as high-cost items with a low demand in the area, dropping the motorbike area to provide more space for the public works yard, and other minor adjustments of acreage to provide a 23-acre travel trailer park and space to lease to commercial nurseries.

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## Facts and myths

## Forum on cancer slated

A free community health information forum aimed at clearing up popular misconceptions about cancer will be presented at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach, Tuesday evening June 25.

"Cancer Facts and Myths" will feature discussions by three medical specialists explaining cancer and its current status in terms of treatment and diagnosis.

Dr. William Hyman, health forums chairman, said physicians desire that the public be better informed about the various aspects of cancer, including the up-to-date thinking on the subject.

Dr. Leroy Pass, an internist, will lead off the program with a discussion on what cancer is, as well

as some of the misconceptions and myths about it. He also will cover progress against cancer such as chemotherapy. He will touch on some of the patient's own responsibilities in the problem.

Dr. Emory Moore, surgeon, will explain some of the diagnostic procedures to detect cancer as well as new techniques that are available.

Another surgeon, Dr. Sidney Ellery, will describe what surgery can and cannot do for the cancer patient.

The audience will have the opportunity to present questions to the speakers following their formal presentations.

Although admission to the health forum will be free, the medical center

will require written reservations and presentation of tickets because of limited seating. A ticket reservation form is included in a notice advertising the forum on page B-3.

The cancer health information forum, 37th in the Memorial series of programs for community education, will be presented under the joint sponsorship of the 600 physicians of the medical staff, Memorial and Children's Medical Center Foundation and Nightingale Associates Auxiliary.

The forum will be held in the Housels Forum in the New Memorial Medical Center—University of California, Irvine, Center for Health Education on the Memorial campus.

## Services set Monday for LBSU professor

Services for Dr. Oscar W. Davison, professor of secondary education at Long Beach State University, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the Bixby-Knolls Christian Church.

Dr. Davison died Thursday in Los Alamitos General Hospital. He was 68.

A native of Kiowa, Okla., Dr. Davison received his master's degree from Oklahoma State University and his Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

His 49-year career in education included service as curriculum coordinator for the Los Angeles County superintendent of schools as well as teaching assignments in Redondo Beach, at the University of Redlands and, for the past eight years, at LBSU.

Dr. Davison was a past president of the Oklahoma Education Assn., a life member of the California Teachers Assn., a member of the California College and University Faculty Assn. and the California State Employees Assn.

He also held membership in numerous educational fraternities, including Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Alpha Theta. Dr. Davison was listed in "Who's Who in Education" and "Who's Who in Education in the West."

He was active in several community organizations and served as an elder at the Bixby Knolls Christian Church.

Dr. Davison is survived by his wife, Virginia; two sons, Jack H., of Joliet, Ill., and William E., of the

Long Beach family residence; and four granddaughters.

Also surviving are five brothers, Leo, of McAlester, Okla.; Leon, of Atlanta, Ga.; Vester, of Perryton, Tex.; Glenn, of Wala Wala, Wash.; and Jerry, of Lincoln, Neb., and seven sisters, Leta Phillips, of Mission, Tex.; Jacqueline Jones, of Pryor, Okla.; Alice McGinnis, of Prineville, Ore.; Eileen McGee, of Norman, Okla.; Lucile Rogers, of Odessa, Tex.; Betty Evans, of McAlester, Okla.; and Joan Conner, of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The family suggests contributions to the Dr. Oscar W. Davison Memorial Scholarship Fund at the Bixby Knolls Christian Church.

## Meet What's his name

(Continued from Page B-1)

could be going through a huge door at El Dorado park, which is in Clark's district, and there could be eye charts on all the trees to remind you he's an eye doctor.

Mayor Ed Wade in the 5th District. That's a beehive—or bees. Have them red (for Ed) and wading in a pond on a runway at Long Beach Airport (in District 5) and banging each other on the head with gavels. That's so you can remember he's mayor.

James H. Wilson, 8th District. A son is making out wills with sticks (for six) and aims (for James) them at Poly High campus (in Wilson's district).

Wayne Sharp, District 7, or heaven. With a knife (or whatever suggests Sharp), make a big slice through heaven. John Wayne falls out (for first name), smack into the Los Angeles Flood Control, which runs through Sharp's district.

Ted Cruchley, District 8, or gate. Put a big picket gate made of crutches across a street in Bixby Knolls and visualize Teddy bears (for Ted) jumping from one crutch to another. You have the whole picture.

Russell Rubley, Nine, or vine. So you have an enormous ruby. It's draped with a vine, which rustles (for first name) in the North wind, because the 9th District is in North Long Beach.

It may sound ridiculous. But try it. It works. Harry Lorayne has proved with his "ridiculous" memory techniques he can name everybody in an audience of 500 after having been introduced only once.

Besides, it was fun. What other city has a mayor who hits bees over the head with a gavel? Or a columnist who's a huge car running around in a wedding gown?

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## CONSUMER NOTES

By DENISE KUSEL  
Staff Writer

### Credit counselors

Consumer Credit Counselors of Los Angeles, a nonprofit community service agency, has opened a Downey office at 10751 S. Lakewood Blvd.

The agency helps consumers solve their debt problems and the service is offered free. The agency was formed because "under our present-day economy, with emphasis upon installment buying, many people find they've bought on the buy-now-pay-later-plan" and end up obligating themselves for more than they could handle, a spokesman said.

In short, the credit counselors help consumers correct the mismanagement of their funds.

Here's how it works.

Make an appointment (it has to be made at the main office in Los Angeles, phone number, 737-3130). You will be sent a questionnaire form asking for information on debts, payments, income and expenses. The office will contact you and an appointment will be made for a personal discussion with a credit counselor. All counselors are specialists from the fields of credit, finance and banking.

The problem is discussed and solved in one of two ways:

— If it has been determined you are capable of handling your own affairs a budget is prepared for you. This budget will serve as a guide to regulate monthly living expenses and allow sufficient money available to pay for existing bills.

— If sufficient funds are lacking to pay bills in full, a prorated plan is established and during the interview it is determined how much money will be available for paying out to various creditors. Creditors are notified of your application and are requested to suspend any activity for a reasonable time and give you an opportunity to arrive at a feasible plan for debt payment.

Most creditors want to be helpful and will agree to a revision of payments, the Consumer Credit Counselors of Los Angeles claim, and that's why the organization has been set up.

### Portable dehumidifiers

To help consumers choose the dehumidifier which best suits their needs, the General Services Administration has published a booklet called "Portable Dehumidifiers." It is available for 25 cents from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

The booklet discusses such check points as:

— **Certification:** a safety symbol, such as that of Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., assuring you that the design is safe. A seal saying, "AHAM Certified" confirms its water removing capacity. The dehumidifier is built like an air conditioner, but it dries the air rather than cooling it.

— **Operating cost:** For two models with the same water removing capacity, compare the wattages on the serial plates. The machine with the lower wattage is less expensive to operate.

— **Lubrication:** The fan motor should either be permanently oiled or easy to reach for oiling. The refrigeration system is sealed and never needs oiling.

— **The cabinet:** Should have smooth corners and no cracks or crevices between parts, and should provide easy cleaning access to the cold coils.

— **The water disposal system:** Most dehumidifiers drain the water that condenses on the cold coils into a bucket or pan that must be emptied. Since the container must be handled frequently, examine its features carefully. Does it have a covered top or a shape that minimizes water slosh when it's full and being moved? Does it have hand holds for carrying and a lip or spout to make emptying easy?

# 'Electronic market' to aid small investor

By G. DAVID WALLACE  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Planners are finishing work on the first phase of a system which would give small investors access to bargains in the stock markets.

Until now, the bargains have been wolfed up by the big traders with the resources or the savvy to go looking for them.

For example, a typical small investor dealing in Syntax stock one day last week would have had to pay as much as \$4,837.50 for 100 shares on the American Stock Exchange.

But if the investor had bought on the Midwest Stock Exchange, the most he would have paid would have been \$4,800.

Chances are slim that the small investor would have even known about the better price available.

For one thing, brokers registered with one of New York's major stock exchanges are prohibited by exchange regulations from dealing on a regional exchange or the over-the-counter market in a stock listed on one of the New York exchanges.

Secondly, it takes too long for a broker to check the nation's stock markets for the best price on a small, 100-share transaction.

To change this, the Securities and Exchange Commission is counting on a new central market system, which has been two years in gestation since the commission first formally proposed it. In its final form, it would be one national electronic stock market.

The first phase of the central market, consolidated tapes carrying stock prices from every exchange in the country, is to operate experimen-

tally this fall, with final implementation in February.

The regional and major exchanges have their doubts about the system, but to the Securities and Exchange Commission the central market should help make the markets more attractive to the small investor.

Small investors have become so disenchanted with the market that institutional investors such as pension funds, mutual funds and bank trust departments now account for 70 per cent of the dollar volume on the New York Stock Exchange, compared to 34 per cent in 1961.

"The market is not going as smoothly as it used to," sums up Commissioner Philip A. Loomis Jr. Often, he says, the institutions have wound up on the same side of the market, trying to sell stock nobody wants to

buy.

The situation has evolved as business has developed an enormous appetite for money to expand. Estimates of the need over the next decade run as high as \$3.3 trillion, according to the New York Stock Exchange.

The exchange fears that during the transition period to the new stock market system, big traders will resort to individual trading to avoid the exchanges.

Shortly after the consolidated tapes are set to go, brokers' fixed commission rates on smaller trades are scheduled to give way to negotiated rates. That could impel brokers to follow traders away from the exchanges, the New York Stock Exchange worries.

The regulations are moving cautiously, however. The nuts and bolts planning for the compos-

ite tapes is run by the Securities Industry Automation Corporation, which is jointly owned by the American and New York stock exchanges.

The consolidated tapes will consist of two networks, one tape carrying the prices of American-listed stocks and the second carrying the prices of New York-listed stocks.

These tapes are to be governed by six representatives of the various exchanges and over-the-counter dealers.

Decisions yet to be made include the hour the consolidated tapes will be run and what stocks other than the ones listed on the two major exchanges will be included.

Also to come is a further refinement of the system so that a broker

can consult an electronic terminal to get an instant quote on a stock in any market.

About the time that system is available, the SEC intends to protect "limit orders," under which an investor agrees to buy or sell only if a stock hits a certain price. Large individually negotiated trades at prices higher or lower than the market can get around these limit orders now by going to a regional stock exchange. The SEC wants the public given first preference on all trades anywhere in the nation.

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# New globe money system set

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—The Western World's top trading partners are to apply the finishing touches this week to a new international monetary system that probably will guide the overseas value of the dollar—and hence the cost of imports—for years to come.

The outline of the system will be issued by the Committee of Twenty of the International Monetary Fund, which has been at work on it for two years. A final, three-day meeting is set to begin Wednesday, with each government represented by its top finance officer. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon is the U.S. delegate and host.

THE SYSTEM will not be the complete, monetary order with fixed rules and responsibilities that was envisioned two years ago. The instability in world money markets caused by inflation and high oil prices have upset original plans.

But even though it is, in most respects, an interim system, it will contain the broad concept of a final agreement, monetary officials say, and it probably will last for a number of years.

Stress will be placed on flexible exchange rates, which are the values of one currency expressed in terms of another, such as in the number of Japanese yen a dollar will buy.

IF THE dollar will buy 300 yen, for example, it means a Japanese tape recorder would cost one-third less than if the dollar would buy only 200 yen.

In stressing flexible rates, the new system will only confirm what already exists, since the flexible—or partially floating—exchange rates have been operating since the old system of fixed rates collapsed nearly three years ago.

C. Jeremy Morse, chairman of a committee of deputies of the IMF committee, noted the exchange rates will not float completely, because the governments insist on

safeguards against wide fluctuations in the value of their currencies.

"What we will not have are either rigidly fixed rates or freely floating rates," Morse said.

The new system also will incorporate the so-

called Special Drawing Right (SDR) as the basic unit of international value, replacing gold. The SDR's value will be based on the combined value of a group of world currencies, with the dollar being the most important.

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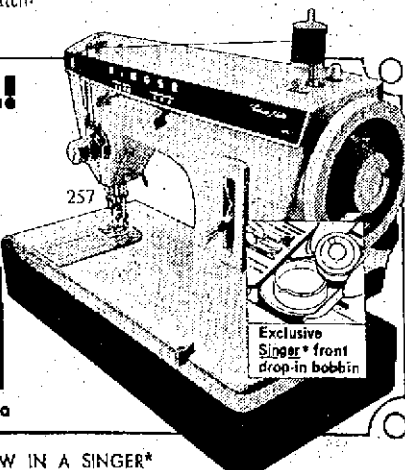
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## Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

**UNFINISHED BUSINESS:**  
Report of city manager on opposition to the Downtown Parking and Business Improvement Area.

**CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:**

**CONSENT CALENDAR:**  
Route reports and property retirement requests, and travel authorizations.

**REGULAR CALENDAR:**  
Proposed contract with Navy Department to provide city services to Navy housing projects for fiscal 1973-74.

Resolution to support reorganization of the Los Angeles Regional Criminal Justice Planning Board.

Resolutions to establish Underground Utility Districts Nos. 10, 11 and 12.

Proposed amendment to establish salary ranges for positions in Department of Senior Citizens Affairs and Health Department.

Proposed agreement with Exxon Co. for aviation gasoline.

Proposed second amendment to Second Block V Salt-Water Purchase Agreement.

Proposed Agreement with Long Beach State University to accept a contribution to the university's share of the cost of proposed improvements on Seventh Street between West and East Campus Drives.

Proposed amendment to agreement with Architects Associated for additional modifications to plans for Pacific Terrace Center.

Proposed fifth amendment to lease with federal government at Navy Landing, and proposed amendment to permit of Harbor Carriers, Inc., for use of landing.

Proposed contract for personnel services to staff management unit, Department of Personnel and Employee Relations.

Proposed lease for additional office space at 115 Pine Ave. for manpower affairs unit.

Proposed permit for Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers to use Veterans Memorial Stadium on Sept. 10, 1974, for annual Milk Bowl Carnival.

Award of following contracts: To J.E. Bauer Co.: Paint for paints and enamels; to Smog Abatement Systems Inc. for two natural-gas compressor units for Gas Department; and to Robert L. Reeves Construction Co. for construction of West Long Beach Neighborhood Facilities Center.

Specifications and advertising for bids for: conversion of fuel cylinders and other equipment to convert motor vehicles for operation on either natural gas or gasoline; for infrared spectrophotometer and

accessories; for backflow preventer units; and for furniture for Long Beach Airport terminal building.

Plans and advertising for bids for improvement of Roxanne Avenue and Roxanne Way between Ninth Street and Stevedock Avenue.

Biopackage No. 121, specifications and advertising for bids for gasoline.

Ratification and acceptance of quitclaim deed, Pacific Terrace Center.

**CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:**  
**CONSENT CALENDAR:**  
Proclamation of June 23-29 as Burglary Prevention Week.

Communication from Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers, commending city for including bikeways in development plans and advising they will cooperate with bicycle education program.

Communication from Westside Neighborhood Center, advising its board of directors voted to support the request of the Fair Housing Foundation for funds.

Numerous communications from students at Lincoln Elementary School on environmental matters.

Communication from Wendy Harn, 3342 Knoxville Ave., urging legislation to protect property owners from loss of property to natural disasters by establishing requirements in construction to recognize such problems.

Communication from Department of Building and Safety, attaching protest against moving a garage apartment from 2130 1/2 Elm Ave. to 3138 E. 15th St.

**REGULAR CALENDAR:**  
Communication from City of Santa Monica, transmitting copy of resolution opposing proposed off-shore oil lease in federally controlled waters.

Communication from Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, enclosing request for financial aid for 1975 Miss Welcome to Long Beach Committee.

Communication from Esther L. (Wegner) Pollock, complaining of employment practices and existing conditions within All States Society of Long Beach Inc.

Request of Civil Service Board for confirmation of its action creating new classification of senior citizen coordinator.

Recommendation of Planning Commission for approval of condominium tract No. 32265, on the west side of Naples Plaza between Angelo and Savona Walks.

Request of city attorney's office for confirmation of appointment of E. Shannon as deputy city attorney, effective June 17.

Resolutions of commendation: for Rear Adm. James W. Williams, commandant of the 11th Coast Guard District, who is retiring; for Paul A. School, and for Long Beach Scottish Rite bodies on their 50th anniversary.

Resolution of intention to vacate Marine Way between Collins Way and Hart Place and Long Beach Boulevard between Ocean Boulevard and Seaside Way (to set hearing date).

Hearings (10:30 a.m.): On resolutions of intention to form Underground Utility District No. 10, on Pacific Coast Highway from Second Street southeast to the city limits; District No. 11, on Pacific Coast Highway between Bellflower Boulevard and Colorado Street; and on District No. 12, on Wardlow Road from Long Beach Airport west to Walnut Avenue; and on a protest against moving a triplex from 257 N. Wilmington Blvd., Wilmington, to 1818 Garden Ave.

(Meetings: Housing Authority at 10 a.m.; public construction, building and grounds committee at 2 p.m.)

**MONDAY**  
7 p.m. — Tennis lessons, Drake Park. Adults.

**TUESDAY**  
7 p.m. — Boys club, MacArthur Park Jr. High.  
7:30 p.m. — Edison presents ideas in entertaining at home, El Dorado.

**WEDNESDAY**  
8:30 p.m. — Adult Sewing class, California. Adults.  
7 p.m. — Tennis lessons—fee class, Drake Park. Adults.  
7 p.m. — Slim n' Trim for the family, Belmont Plaza.

**THURSDAY**  
4 p.m. — Creative Craft Class, King Park Elementary.  
5 p.m. — Girls club, MacArthur Park Jr. High.  
Sign up for softball and coed volleyball at all parks. All ages.

**FRIDAY**  
10 a.m. — Slim and Trim class, Veterans Park. Women.

**Saturday**  
The Long Beach Coin and Stamp Exposition will hold its annual summer show at the Long Beach Auditorium Thursday through Sunday. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1 for all four days.

An admission-free educational forum will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. Deatured speakers will be Dr. Sol Taylor of Orange on "The Grading and Processing of Coins," J.J. Van Grover of New York, an Israeli numismatist (coin collector) will speak on "Israeli Coins and Their Future," and Stephen Gould of Tustin will discuss "Gold and Silver as a Hedge Against Inflation."

All bourse (coin) tables for the show have been sold out, with dealers from Canada, and other countries expected to attend, according to Samuel Lopresto, general manager of the exposition.

## All States

## Society

## Calendar

MONDAY

Iowa State Society meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Oklahoma, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.  
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to Los Angeles Chinatown, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 11 a.m.  
Pennsylvania, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY

Bus trip to Hollywood Park races, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.

FRIDAY

Colorado, Bixby Park, noon.  
Nebraska, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue, noon.  
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Bus trip to Los Angeles Zoo, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m.  
New England, 728 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.

## School board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave.:

Executive session, Room 364, 1 p.m.  
Conference, Board Room, 3:30 p.m.

Panel on program for mentally gifted students. Meeting, Board Room, 4 p.m.

1. Tentative budget for 1974-75.  
2. Elementary school boundary change.

3. Approval of curriculum publication. Community College Meeting, 4:45 p.m.

1. Vocational education plan.  
2. Personnel items.  
3. Receipt of grant to remove architectural barriers.

**Trailer owner bound, killed**

A 39-year-old Torrance area man was shot and killed Saturday in the bedroom of his trailer, sheriff's deputies said.

Homocide detectives said the victim, Darrel Bays of 21104 Normandie Ave. was found dead with his hands and feet bound.

Bays had been shot in the back of the head with an unknown type of gun, they said.

Robbery appeared to be the motive for the slaying, detectives said, but the investigation was continuing.

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## YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

### Forecast for MONDAY

Your birthday today: It's time to begin afresh, from wherever you are and with whatever you have, to make the best you can of the wide-open opportunity at hand. This is primarily a year for using your head, trying experiments, relationships, etc. Today's natives are positive and persistent, capable of sharp response to provocation.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** As the week opens you have a clear field, fresh contacts to explore. You can get in touch with friends now without worrying about financial entanglements. Start early, stay busy.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Vocation, business go well. Deal through middlemen, brokers rather than try to push ahead on your own. Already proven methods excel, stay with them.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Personal effort pays off. Set yourself a specific, limited task; do that one properly, let it be the main enterprise of the day. Celebration comes spontaneously later.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Financial capability rises. Cash in, wherever it's convenient, add something to your reserves. Resist impulse-buying, even for your loved ones.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Keep lines of communication open. Brief travel brings surprising results, some of them very good. Without being asked, do your full share of the work at hand.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** It's a lively day in a crisp, mental field, much common ground to be defined. Be alert and ready to propose new methods, follow

up introductions, invite social action.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Come out of that mood, cheer up, present yourself at your brightest and at a leisurely pace. There's no urgency, much good to achieve. Bring younger folk with you as you go.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Be consistent and considerate in dealing with others. Routine is enough, requires no special directions or thought. Home and family affairs are now amenable to improvement.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Creativity is the main quality of your action today. Daily routines are simplified, old burdens lifted. Back no new ones yet—there's plenty of time.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** A vigorous pursuit of agreed-upon goals or quotas is justified. You have to turn all the wheels, true, but you have great leverage and will be heard readily.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You can almost adjourn formal business, turn to personal matters. Much of what happens now is so satisfying you can celebrate in grand style tonight.

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 9, 1974

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7

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**SALE \$1.17**

2-oz. bottle

**100 7-OZ. PLASTIC TUMBLERS**

**2 PACKS \$1**

- Break-resistant
- Re-usable... thrifty value
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**TEXTURIZED HEAVY DUTY DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL**

**COMPARE 41¢ ROLL**

(8.33 yds. x 18 inches)

Unbelievably soft yet possessing surprising strength. Great buy!

**SHREDDED FOAM**

**68¢**

Big jumbo bag shredded foam for all your quilting & padding needs

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**NICE 'N' EASY HAIR COLOR SHAMPOO**

**SALE \$1.17**

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So easy to use... just shampoo in for natural looking hair. Contains conditioners.

**STEER MANURE**

**2 \$1.00**

- 2 cu. ft. bag
- All organic, weed free, nature's best.

**6 PACK ON HENRY CANDY BARS**

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Six extra delicious nut roll candy bars in each pack.

**LE PAGES CELLO TAPE**

**14¢**

- 1/2" x 500
- Transparent
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**LIFETIME HEAVY DUTY SHOCK ABSORBERS**

**\$7.00 EACH**

INCLUDES INSTALLATION

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Served with French fries, cole slaw, roll and butter.

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## Recreation Calendar

Children in grades 4 through 7 may sign up now for camps Seahawk and Woodland, the first sessions of which will start June 25. Both camps — Woodland for the girls and Seahawk for the boys — will feature overnight coed campouts at El Dorado Park at the conclusion of each session. Complete schedules are available at all branch libraries.

**MONDAY**  
7 p.m. — Tennis lessons, Drake Park. Adults.

**TUESDAY**  
7 p.m. — Boys club, MacArthur Park Jr. High.  
7:30 p.m. — Edison presents ideas in entertaining at home, El Dorado.

**WEDNESDAY**  
8:30 p.m. — Adult Sewing class, California. Adults.  
7 p.m. — Tennis lessons—fee class, Drake Park. Adults.  
7 p.m. — Slim n' Trim for the family, Belmont Plaza.

**THURSDAY**  
4 p.m. — Creative Craft Class, King Park Elementary.  
5 p.m. — Girls club, MacArthur Park Jr. High.  
Sign up for softball and coed volleyball at all parks. All ages.

**FRIDAY**  
10 a.m. — Slim and Trim class, Veterans Park. Women.

**Saturday**  
The Long Beach Coin and Stamp Exposition will hold its annual summer show at the Long Beach Auditorium Thursday through Sunday. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1 for all four days.

An admission-free educational forum will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. Deatured speakers will be Dr. Sol Taylor of Orange on "The Grading and Processing of Coins," J.J. Van Grover of New York, an Israeli numismatist (coin collector) will speak on "Israeli Coins and Their Future," and Stephen Gould of Tustin will discuss "Gold and Silver as a Hedge Against Inflation."

All bourse (coin) tables for the show have been sold out, with dealers from Canada, and other countries expected to attend, according to Samuel Lopresto, general manager of the exposition.

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**Grants**

**the more for your moneysworth store**

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## MASH star to sing

MASH costar Loretta Swit will make her singing debut on television when she guests on the July 3 premiere edition of the Tony Orlando and Dawn summer music series on CBS.

## Six Flags Park opens despite bombing threat

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Six Flags Over Texas amusement park opened Saturday despite an extortion attempt Friday and the discovery of two bombs on the premises.

"The park opened as usual after an exceedingly thorough search of the grounds lasting many hours and involving not only many men, but also highly trained dogs," a park spokesman said.

A reported third bomb was not found. The would-be extortionist who revealed the location of the first two bombs in the 145-acre park had threatened to explode a third unless a "substantial sum" was forthcoming.

About 20 FBI agents, Arlington policemen and park security men searched

everything in the park from shrubbery to the Runaway Mine Train and the puppet theater without finding another bomb.

Dogs trained to sniff out explosives were also brought in but found nothing.

One bomb was found in the Confederate section and the other in the United States section. Authorities would not reveal the amount of money demanded by the caller.

## Ray Stevens to perform at John Wayne theater

Ray Stevens, whose smash hit "The Streak" is the top-selling song in the nation, opens in the John Wayne Theatre next Sunday to kick off Knott's Berry Farm's Summer Celebrity Line-up.

Rock star Rick Springfield headlines in the theatre next Friday and Saturday evenings.

For country and western buffs, the Sundown Showcase in Knott's Wagon Camp offers the Billy Armstrong Show June 15-20 with encore performances June 22-27.

Armstrong has been voted best country fiddle player in the nation in each of the past eight years by the Academy of Country Music.

Rick Springfield, the object of massive coverage in American teen and fan magazines, has been a superstar in his native Australia for more than four years.

Springfield's latest album, "Comic Book Heroes," is selling briskly nationwide. His newest single release, "American Girls," was chosen as a

## New music form seen in electronic gronks

By ELIAS CASTILLO  
Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE — The eeks, gronks and bonks of today's concert-hall electronic music could be a first step in the development of instruments that one day will sound the velvet tones of a piano or violin.

After all, says Mexican concert pianist Maria Rodriguez, far-out music fans of the 16th century swooned to the tone of a daring new instrument called the harpsichord.

And that situation is not far different from today's international assortment

of serious composers who are twirling dials, pushing buttons, banging things and lulling thousands of listeners.

These composers—not to be confused with popular rock music writers—could be on the threshold of new forms of symphonic music.

Miss Rodriguez chides those who sneer. She views such music as an evolution of man's artistic ability.

"We don't know if from these electronic instruments eventually an instrument will develop... just like the harpsichord developed into the piano."

She is as appreciative of the cacophony of sounds in some contemporary music as she is of the time-honored tones of Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, which she performed recently in the San Jose Symphony's salute to Mexico at the Civic Auditorium.

IN AN interview she said the real test of electronic music is its survival among the world's music fans, whose attraction toward such greats as Vivaldi, Bach, Grieg and Stravinsky have made recordings of their music common household items throughout the world.

If electronic music composers survive that test they will join the ranks of musical greats, Miss Rodriguez says.

However, there's no interest for the traditional and powerful symphonic music of Europe and America.

"Many young composers are taking classical selections and popularizing them," she said. Miss Rodriguez cited Mozart's

Opus 40 as one example.

"Its rhythm is so vastly different that Mozart would drop dead if he heard it," Miss Rodriguez said, "but now such arrangements are drawing the interest of young people to classical music."

She describes young people who flock to concert halls in Mexico and throughout the world as the greatest fans of symphonic music.

While such music fans may favor contemporary composers over Vivaldi or Bach, Miss Rodriguez makes no such distinction.

"My favorites are the ones which I am playing at the moment," she said.

"In one concert I played Schumann, Bach and Chavez. They were my favorites as I played them

and all are equally difficult to play," Miss Rodriguez added.

Carlos Chavez, called Mexico's greatest contemporary composer, has described Miss Rodriguez as the top pianist of that nation.

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**Cathy Rigby**  
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\$4.00, \$5.50, \$6.00  
All seats reserved

**CHILDREN**  
1/2 price (12 yrs. & under)  
All performances

"Big, lavish—perfect specimen of entertainment!"  
—Chicago Sun Times

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at Arena, Ticketron, Mutual & Liberty Agencies, Wallis and Pacific Stereo

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For information call: 437-2255

## Wife of actor jailed in Rome

ROME (AP) — The wife of actor Burt Lancaster was jailed overnight after being charged with making false accusations against a traffic policeman, authorities said Saturday.

Police said the screen star's wife, Jackie Bone, 46, was stopped for driving in a downtown area closed to automobiles. She was asked for her papers and then was said to have accused the policeman of taking \$190 from her passport.

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AGE 3 thru 11 (under 3, FREE)  
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**The King and I**

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MUSIC CENTER PAVILION  
Eves. (excl. Sun.) at 8:30  
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Los Angeles Civic Light Opera  
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Sun. 7 p.m.  
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RAY STEVENS  
Booked for Week

top hit pick in the June 1 issue of Billboard Magazine.

Springfield stars in the 2150-seat John Wayne Theatre Friday and Saturday at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Opening a week-long engagement Sunday, Stevens can be heard nightly through Saturday, June 22.

Stevens' long list of hit songs includes "Ahab the Arab," "Mr. Businessman," "Everything Is Beautiful," "Turn Your Radio On" and "Gitarzan."

His current satirical hit "The Streak" remains the most popular song in the nation after a month in the top slot.

A regular performer on television's "Music Country U.S.A.," Stevens records for Barnaby Records.

Stevens' weekend shows in the John Wayne Theatre are set for 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

**FINAL WEEK!**  
**ENDS SAT., JUNE 15**

**Angela Lansbury**  
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Drive ins Open 6:30 Weeknights, 6:00 Weekends  
**STADIUM-1** "WHERE THE LILLIES BLOOM" (PG)  
"PAPILON" (PG)  
**STADIUM-2** "THE STING" (PG)  
"CHARLEY VARRICK" (PG)  
**STADIUM-3** "DIRTY MARY, CRAZY LARRY" (PG)  
"TEACHER" (R)  
**STADIUM-4** "THREE MUSKETEERS" (PG)  
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**APPLAUSE**  
TODAY AT 2:00  
**NANETTE FABRAY**  
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**APPLAUSE**  
MAY 31 thru JUNE 23

Jordan Theatre, 6500 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.  
Fri & Sat Eves at 8:30: \$6.50, 5.50, 4.50, 3.50 • Sun Mats at 2:30 (June 9 at 2:00) \$5.50, 4.50, 3.50, 2.50 • Tickets at all Liberty and Mutual Agencies or at CLO Box Office.  
FREE BUS SERVICE Sunday Matinees  
Leaves Ocean and L.B. Bvds. one hour before curtain.

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**RAY STEVENS**  
**RICK SPRINGFIELD**  
JUNE 14TH & 15TH  
JUNE 16TH-22ND

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See Knott's Incredible Fireworks Machine.  
Dance to rock bands under the stars.  
Enjoy Knott's Good Time Music Company.  
See Country Music Sundown Showcase.  
Hear the Bluegrass street singers in Ghost Town.  
Thrill to dozens of rides and attractions.

Every night is Saturday night. At Knott's.  
**KNOTT'S BERRY FARM**  
Buena Park

**LONG BEACH** "LAST DETAIL" "SHAMUS" (R)  
**TWIN CINEMAS** "THE STING" (PG) "DIRTY MARY, CRAZY LARRY" (PG) "LE MANS" (PG)  
**DAILY 12:15 P.M.** "CONRACK" (PG) "POPI"  
**MATINEE DAILY** DOORS OPEN 10:15 A.M. "DAY OF THE DOLPHIN" (PG) "NEWMAN'S LAW"  
**MALL CINEMAS** "LAST DETAIL" "THE NEW CENTURIONS" (PG)  
**BLAZING SADDLES** "POURTOY'S COMPLAINT" (R)  
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Perfume necessary. Correct  
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5217-5 Pacific B.

GIRLS: 18-25, TOPES  
work less than 10 hrs  
ED. (113) 456-5552 Long  
GROUNDS KEEPER  
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**A Rapidly Growing  
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eral years experience in the solid  
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with salary history in confidence, to  
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**5545 Stearns Street**  
**Los Altos Shopping Center**  
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Monday, June 10, ONLY  
From 9 a.m. to 12 noon

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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**Jack-In-The Box**  
Ph. (213) 589-9141  
Previous Supervisory  
Experience Preferred  
This is an equal employment  
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Outstanding opportunity  
major fashion retailer. Inter-  
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Will receive thorough training,  
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Estery, 217.694.2111 ext. 27.  
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**MANAGER Trainee**

Great training, fast advancement  
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Are being hired by National  
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Salary while in training, \$7  
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**TRAINEES.** Large company, franchised by the State of California. No experience necessary. Training provided. Minimum \$3.50 per hour. Must be available immediately. Career & advisory positions available. For personal interview, contact Mr. Harrison. Monday only  
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**TRAINÉES**  
MEN WOM  
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**Skilled + s Unski**  
Permanent work. Manufact.  
Distributing & installing  
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FOR PERSONAL INTERV.  
CALL MON & TUES ON  
5  
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Local Calls From L.B.

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EARN WHILE YOU LEARN  
A fast growing firm is now  
is attractive and offers  
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Salary \$100 week for 8 w  
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PER WEEK  
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**CLASSIFIED UNDER SERVICES 210.**

**VET, 22, single, heavy equip. driver, desperately needs Class 1, to learn how handle everything. George, 473-7911. Time, try me.**

**185 YNG. CSULB student des. to go to France in Oct. for this fall while working for trial. Tutoring also. Call R01 1133 am only.**

**MATURE LADY 18 yrs. seeks App. Manager position. Off. 416-1861 betw. 6 w/ends.**

**MATURE Lady seeks gen. or Sml. firm pres. Adept w/over 634-0510 Ext. 257**

**SHIP'S crew member, 26 female. Any job, anywhere. Time on ship. Ph. 351-7277**

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Time or part time 435-5755

**EXPER.** Lot Man, Janitor  
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**GOOD DRIVER** Mahure, LI  
Supplement Income. Ref.

**YOUNG Man** 21 desires we  
tail sales. Salary open 436

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**Property Managers**

**\$300 to \$500**

**COUPLE** over 30 to 40  
Units in Wilmington. Job  
technically. 277-3434

**MANAGER** for maintenance ad  
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**APT Manager** Couple, 20 U  
flower Area. Experience  
and Not Essential. Man  
Bendy. 436

**MANAGER**  
Lovely older & space m.  
park in xint area. Adult  
or rec. room, for semi-r.  
ple. Like duties. 947-126

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**Semi Retired Cou**  
Manage 12 units, elev  
house. Light duties. 1/2 re  
1 br. apt. Close to ocea  
appl. 436-1801

















**FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.**

**\$50 BONUS**

**THE OLIVE TREE**

SINGLES, 1 & 2 BR'S  
FULL SECURITY  
2 Pools & Jacuzzis, Gym,  
Sauna, Billiards, Volleyball,  
BBQ, Air Cond, Dishwashers, Shop  
Rooms, Delicater Catering  
Adults, No Pets, No Smoking  
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**LONG BEACH'S Finest!**

BRAND NEW Full Security  
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED

1 & 2 BR. 1 1/2 bath & 2 baths  
\$185 & UP  
Furnished, air cond, range & oven, security gates, full turn  
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**\$50 BONUS**

Large Luxury, New Decor  
2 BR from \$180  
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**Grand Opening**  
**SECURITY BUILDINGS**

"SUPER" 1 BRS  
Large 2 & 3 BRS  
Air cond, dishwasher, balconies,  
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BBQ, Air Cond, Gym, Tennis, Billiards  
& carports, with furnishing.

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**BELLFLOWER'S**  
**FINEST BRAND NEW**  
1-BR. & 2-BR., 1 1/2 BATH  
FURN. & UNFURN.  
\$185 & UP  
ALL LUXURY FEATURES  
9371 FLOWER ST.  
CALL 925-9094

**LAKE PLAZA APTS.** From \$155  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.  
All Unit Features: Sauna, Recreation  
room, POOL, Club-OK  
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**Two WEEKS FREE RENT**  
Enclosed parking, 2 pools,  
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STARBUCKS PALMS APTS.  
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1955 Linden Ave. 424-5151

2 BR. Crpts, drps, bln, kids ok,  
1975 Chestnut, 559-6100, 517-1118  
child ok & yrs & up, 599-6097

2 BR. 1 1/2 ba, Ground floor, 390-2941  
423-3651 or 390-2941

2 BR. 1120 unit for \$135 turn, 435-  
6142, 591-2105, 435-6142

2 BR. 5155, utility, pet, child, baby ok,  
w. some furn. 437-8814

**VISIT THESE OPEN HOUSES TODAY!**

| ADDRESS                                    | PHONE          | DISTRICT         |
|--------------------------------------------|----------------|------------------|
| <b>2 BEDROOMS</b>                          |                |                  |
| 2146 Pomona                                | 433-0478       | Belmont Shore    |
| 4245 Gundry Ave.                           | 424-9335       | Bixby Area       |
| 6931 Seaborn                               | 425-1165       | Carson Park      |
| 4224 Blackthorne                           | 433-0478       | Lakewood Village |
| 101 Esperanza                              | 437-8611       | Long Beach       |
| 1529-Orange                                | 423-1637       | North Long Beach |
| 11153 Barnwell                             | 866-8261       | Norwalk          |
| <b>2 BEDROOMS &amp; FAMILY ROOM OR DEN</b> |                |                  |
| 5738 Parkcrest                             | 591-5674       | City College     |
| 2000 San Anselme                           | 598-3358       | Los Altos        |
| 6819 Indiana St.                           | 862-1154       | North Long Beach |
| 6136 Gundry                                | 426-6183       | North Long Beach |
| 15549 Orange Ave.                          | 426-6184       | Paramount        |
| <b>3 BEDROOMS</b>                          |                |                  |
| 9907 E. Beach                              | 598-3358       | Belflower        |
| 19717 Mapes Ave.                           | 860-7452       | Cerritos         |
| 11811 Winton St.                           | (714) 897-1824 | Eastgate         |
| 12506 Elvins                               | 865-9543       | Lakewood         |
| 6501 California                            | 423-7027       | North Long Beach |
| 1723 E. 61st St.                           | 423-3389       | North Long Beach |
| 321B Collin                                | 421-9627       | Plaza Area       |
| 1973 Oregon                                | 597-8881       | Wrigley          |
| 2726 San Francisco                         | 427-6140       | Wrigley District |
| 521 W. 37th St.                            | 427-6780       | Wrigley District |
| <b>3 BEDROOMS &amp; FAMILY ROOM OR DEN</b> |                |                  |
| 240 Termino                                | 597-8881       | Belmont Heights  |
| 16824 S. Betty Ave.                        | 926-8681       | Cerritos         |
| 13523 Ashworth Place                       | 596-1661       | Cerritos         |
| 11281 Gonsalves                            | 421-8904       | Cerritos         |
| 12512 Elvins                               | 866-7055       | Lakewood         |
| 2659 Ladoga Ave.                           | 429-5363       | Lakewood Plaza   |
| 5390 Canton                                | 421-7964       | Los Altos        |
| 4780 Candleberry                           | 430-3308       | Seal Beach       |
| <b>4 BEDROOMS</b>                          |                |                  |
| 11557 E. 169th St.                         | 924-1611       | Artesia          |
| 6439 Concor                                | 421-5686       | Lakewood         |
| 8270 Ellerford                             | 430-8253       | Long Beach       |
| 3922 San Mateo                             | 596-2152       | Los Alamitos     |
| 2832 Walker Lee Dr.                        | 866-7055       | Los Alamitos     |

**4 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM OR DEN**

|                     |              |                   |
|---------------------|--------------|-------------------|
| 11142 Creekwood     | 860-3373     | Cerritos          |
| 4356 Birchwood St.  | 865-9543     | College Park East |
| 5243 Vista Del Sol  | 714-826-0450 | Cypress           |
| 4047 Mistral        | 714-846-4324 | Huntington Harbor |
| 20909 Callway       | 865-7220     | Lakewood          |
| 4537 Levelside      | 430-7564     | Lakewood          |
| 5243 Tri Bay Circle | 432-8427     | Lakewood Mutuals  |
| 3348 De Forest      | 426-5772     | Long Beach        |
| 7941 Cramer         | 430-7564     | Long Beach        |
| 180 E. Cameron      | 429-5928     | Los Cerritos      |

**5-BEDROOM**

|              |          |           |
|--------------|----------|-----------|
| 5161 Burnett | 597-2481 | Los Altos |
|--------------|----------|-----------|

**HOMES WITH POOL**

|                   |          |                  |
|-------------------|----------|------------------|
| 6908 Clematis Way | 596-1671 | Lakewood         |
| 1000 Santiago     | 437-0631 | Alamitos Heights |
| 3702 Roxanne      | 429-4837 | Carson Park      |
| 2752 Bonstean     | 430-7564 | Rossmore         |
| 1842 Volk Ave.    | 597-3733 | Plaza Area       |

**OWN YOUR OWN**

|                   |          |                |
|-------------------|----------|----------------|
| 3452 Elm Apt. 302 | 437-0631 | Calif. Heights |
| 433 Atlantic      | 437-0631 | Downtown       |

**UNFURNISHED APTS.**

**665**

**All Areas**

**Bixby Manor Apts**  
SPACIOUS COMFORT  
27-B 1 Br. 1 Ba. Wet bar firepl  
1627 Sq Ft. \$230  
12-F 2 Br. 2 Ba. Wet bar firepl  
1376 Sq Ft. \$330

**ADULTS ONLY**  
1025 PALO VERDE AVE  
LONG BEACH  
431-6602

**UNFURNISHED APTS.**

**665**

**All Areas**

**PENTHOUSE**  
PACIFIC HOLIDAY  
TOWER APTS  
Beautiful ocean view, 10th floor  
in luxury high-rise. Security,  
underground parking, dishwasher,  
shag carpets, air cond. are occupan-  
cy.  
435-4818

**CERRITOS CIRCLE**  
FROM \$270  
Deluxe 2 Br. duplex units complete  
in every detail. Adjoining Virginia  
Country Club, Lake Long Beach,  
Blvd. to San Anselmo, 10 min. to  
Daly Ave. 5000, 10 min. to  
Mile. Models open 10 to 5.  
424-7580

**UNFURNISHED APTS.**

**665**

**All Areas**

**FROM \$150 MO.**  
Newly remodeled 2 & 3 Br.  
DELUXE APTS  
CHILDREN WELCOME  
CLOSET AVAILABLE  
POOL, GYM, TENNIS, BILLIARDS  
EL CAPITAN APTS  
3375 Santa Fe Ave.  
427-1814

**DELUXE**  
2 BR. 2 BATH APTS  
\$145  
NEWLY DECORATED  
CARPETING, 3 BATHS, 1 UNIT  
OVEN & RANGE  
Spacious underground parking, 1 unit  
California & 25th St. Signal Hill.  
428-8784

**UNFURNISHED APTS.**

**665**

**All Areas**

**NOW RENTING**  
SEEING IS BELIEVING!  
Extra large 1, 2 & 3 BR. Security  
Bldg. Located 31/2 hrs. from  
LA. Large, carpeted, 2 bdrms., 1 1/2  
bath, large kitchen, 2nd floor, 1  
Electric, Call for appt. 637-5663  
Near Arroyo Freeway

**1900 E. OCEAN BLVD**  
New 11-story building on the beach.  
Underground parking. Security.  
Recreation, Club, shopping, &  
freeways. Immediate occupancy.  
1 & 2 bdrms. from \$100  
Stop in or call  
435-4848

**FREE RENT**  
Till July 1. Beautifully painted,  
modern closets & rooms, brand  
new carpet, drps, all new walk in  
closets, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bdrms.  
also 10th month free. 1940  
Call 925-9094

**PANDORA Harbor View, Super**  
Large 2 Br. 1 1/2 ba, apt. home. Live  
in, 10 min. to shopping, 10 min.  
to beach, 10 min. to airport, 10 min.  
to downtown. Call 437-8814

**WILSON HIGH AREA**  
1 Br. \$127  
New paint, lower drapes, carpet,  
range, 31/2 hr. to beach, 264-7443

**UNFURNISHED APTS.**

**665**

**All Areas**

**2 WEEKS FREE RENT**  
2 BR. apt. w/ carpet,  
Oven, POOL, Parking  
1574 S. Orange, Ar. Alondra  
Call 437-8814

**IN PARAMOUNT** 634-6652

**FIREPLACE, TOO!**  
1 BR. CHILD OK. Gas, water, pet.  
N. CERRITOS CIRCLE  
1101 Barnwell, Norwalk  
688-7319 OR 393-7349

**NR BEACH & DOWNTOWN**  
2 Br. 2 ba upper or lower in dty  
bldg. apt. Quiet adults, smil. pet.  
1125 E. 2nd St. Open daily. 435-  
7108

**UNFURNISHED APTS.**

**665**

**All Areas**

**ALL ELECTRIC**  
Large spacious 2 BR. New carpet,  
w/ins electric range, built-in stove,  
dishwasher, 12' x 12' tile floor.  
COBURN REALTY CO.  
688-7319 OR 393-7349

**\$50 BONUS**  
Quiet, cozy, 2 BR. Shag w/ w.  
draps, pool, well maintained bldg.  
v. drps. Perfect for young marrieds.  
Call 437-8814

**1 BR. Spkshw. w/ crpt, drps, bln,**  
dishwasher, Air cond, lum.  
cabinets, 12' x 12' tile floor, w/ins.  
The Plaza 5902 E. Oak  
435-4818

**UNFURNISHED APTS.**

**665**

**All Areas**

**1-2-3-BDRM**  
3635 E 1st St  
FULL SECURITY  
211 GRAND  
Quiet Adult Living  
372 Carroll Pk E  
QUIET PARK LIVING  
Enter Park at 2400 E. 3rd St.  
206 EUCLID

**NEWLY DECORATED 1 Br. Waterfront**  
apartment on Alamitos Bay. 5350-135-3310  
1 BR. apt. Secured bldg. Pref. older  
color or 501-4330

**DELUXE 1 BR. \$130 monthly** Infant  
ok. 803-0207 or 923-2701  
LGE 2 Br. crpts, drps, smil child no  
pets. 803-0207 or 923-2701  
LGE 3 Br. crpts, drps, smil child no  
pets. 803-0207 or 923-2701

**UNFURNISHED APTS.**

**665**

**All Areas**

**1-2-3-BDRM**  
3635 E 1st St  
FULL SECURITY  
211 GRAND  
Quiet Adult Living  
372 Carroll Pk E  
QUIET PARK LIVING  
Enter Park at 2400 E. 3rd St.  
206 EUCLID

**NEWLY DECORATED 1 Br. Waterfront**  
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1 BR. apt. Secured bldg. Pref. older  
color or 501-4330

**DELUXE 1 BR. \$130 monthly** Infant  
ok. 803-0207 or 923-2701  
LGE 2 Br. crpts, drps, smil child no  
pets. 803-0207 or 923-2701  
LGE 3 Br. crpts, drps, smil child no  
pets. 803-0207 or 923-2701

**UNFURNISHED APTS.**

**750**

**Eastside**

**NEW 2 BDRM, 2 BATH**  
PERFECT FOR 2 OR 3 SINGLES  
CHILDREN WELCOME  
686-9774  
200 ALAMITOS  
372 MOBILE

**"GRAND OPENING"**  
\$100 MOVE-IN ALLOWANCE  
Super Deluxe 1 & 2 BR. 1 1/2 Bath.  
Fireplaces, Air cond, Dishwasher, se-  
cur. system & much more!  
Adults only.  
800-07A AVE. 437-0594

**UNFURNISHED APTS.**

**750**

**Eastside**

**DELUXE UNITS**  
1 BR. 2 BR. 1 BR. Studio & 3 Br.  
1 1/2 bath, w/ crpt, drps, bln, kids ok,  
dishwasher, central air, security gates,  
shag carpet, 12' x 12' tile floor, w/ins.  
11717 LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
PHONE 851-4591

**NEW Gold Medal, huge deluxe**  
studio, apt. 2 Br. 1 1/2 bath, w/ crpt,  
child ok, 12' x 12' tile floor, w/ins.  
12000 E. 1st St. 435-1136

**PLEASANT 2 BR. Rio Honda floor,**  
area, smil child drps, bln, kids ok,  
1155, 5000 Stamps Rd. 861-  
5723

**UNFURNISHED APTS.**

**750**

**Eastside**

**NEW DELUXE LOWER**  
Large 2 Br. 1 1/2 bath, w/ crpt, drps,  
bln, kids ok, 12' x 12' tile floor, w/ins.  
12000 E. 1st St. 435-1136

**2 BR. w/ crpt, drps, bln, kids ok,**  
12' x 12' tile floor, w/ins. 865-4973

**1 BR. apt. 5125 Mo. Freshly painted.**  
Please call 867-6343

**UNFURNISHED APTS.**

**750**

**Eastside**

**RETIREMENT DREAM**  
New 1 Br. Quiet Open 1030 E 1st  
DELAWARE 1 BR. NEAR BEACH  
1155, 5000 Stamps Rd. 861-  
5723

**ESIDE Clean 1 Br. Upper \$100.**  
Adults, no pets, 12' x 12' tile floor, w/ins.  
12000 E. 1st St. 435-1136

**UNFURNISHED APTS.**

**750**

**Eastside**

**1/2 MO FREE**  
WITH 12 MONTH LEASE  
1-2-3-BDRM  
3635 E 1st St.  
FULL SECURITY  
211 GRAND  
Quiet Adult Living  
372 Carroll Pk E  
QUIET PARK LIVING  
Enter Park at 2400 E. 3rd St.  
206 EUCLID

**UNFURNISHED APTS.**

**750**

**Eastside**

**ON THE BEACH**  
1 MONTH FREE RENT  
1 BDRM, 1 1/2 BATHS  
OCEAN QUEEN  
1045 1/2 mi. from beach, 10 min. to  
airport, 10 min. to downtown. 437-8814

**UNFURNISHED APTS.**

**750**

**Eastside**

**LUXURY 2 Bedroom Apt.**  
Carpet, draps, built-in, all elec.  
Gold Medal, 12' x 12' tile floor, w/ins.  
12000 E. 1st St. 435-1136

**360 WISCONSIN**  
PHONE 437-9494

**UNFURNISHED APTS.**

**750**

**Eastside**

**NEW 3 BDRM, 2 BATH**  
PERFECT FOR 2 OR 3 SINGLES  
CHILDREN WELCOME  
686-9774  
200 ALAMITOS  
372 MOBILE

**UNFURNISHED APTS.**

**750**

**Eastside**

**WILSON & JEFFERSON**  
3rd. Dist. New all electric 2 br  
Townhouse with full bath, 1 1/2 ba  
shag crpt, extra detail Nice 830  
488-0881

**ELLIOTT MANOR APTS**  
Superior 1 & 2 Br. Pool Balco-  
ny, Gold Medal, Gar. Incl. Adults, No  
Pets. 1187 E. 3rd St. 437-3456

**NEWLY PAINTED**  
Large Modern 1 & 2 br. w/ crpt, drps,  
bln, kids ok, 12' x 12' tile floor, w/ins.  
Near Downtown. 5120 & 5150  
Phone 507-1055

**UNFURNISHED APTS.**

**750**

**Eastside**

**NEW TOWNHOUSE APT.**  
2 BR. 1 1/2 bath, wood pvt. patio,  
all elec, pet closets & poolman  
535-2579

**UNFURNISHED APTS.**

**665**

**All Areas**

**1-2-3-BDRM**  
3635 E 1st St  
FULL SECURITY  
211 GRAND  
Quiet Adult Living  
372 Carroll Pk E  
QUIET PARK LIVING  
Enter Park at 2400 E. 3rd St.  
206 EUCLID

**UNFURNISHED APTS.**

**750**

**Eastside**

**NEW TOWNHOUSE APT.**  
2 BR. 1 1/2 bath, wood pvt. patio,  
all elec, pet closets & poolman  
535-2579







[illegible]



**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Belmont Shore 1103**  
2 BDRM Spanish Style Home  
OPEN SUN. 1-5 PM  
HERRELL, MCKENNA 433-0788  
NOW \$49,500  
The Versatile, 1st floor front 2 BDR, 2 1/2 baths, open air, fireplace, tile floors, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
SOUTH OF 2nd St. 3 Bdr, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large lot, large price.  
PAVING SINGLE CAR GARAGE  
CALL 426-6577  
WE SPECIALIZE IN HOMES & HOMES  
15001 Patterson Blvd. GE 9-0419

**Bixby Area 1110**  
1901 MARSHALL Open 1-5  
ENTERTAINING 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
HOT DAYS AHEAD! Enjoy this beautiful 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
CALL 426-6577

**BAR-B-QUE HEAVEN!**  
Large 2 BDR, 2 1/2 baths, open air, fireplace, tile floors, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
EMPIRE REALTY 420-3371

**OPEN SUN. 1-5 PM**  
Prestige home, 1140 Marcellus  
3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
L & M REALTY INC. 423-0425

**OPEN 1-5 PM**  
3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
NICE 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
CALL 426-6577

**Bixby Hill 1112**  
Private Security Gate  
Trust the seller of this home to be a security gate.  
MADALYNE URSANO  
WALK TO CAL STATE  
3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
For Real Family Living  
2 story, unusually large lot.  
Room for pool & tennis court.  
Immediate Poss. \$99,500.

**NEXT TO BIXBY HILL RANCH**  
2 story Spanish, 4 BR, family room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
4000 sq. ft.

**WE SELL 90.6% OF ALL OUR LISTINGS!**  
LIST YOUR HOME WITH R.W.A.  
HACIENDA  
Air conditioned, designed for children & adults, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
4000 sq. ft.

**Top of the Hill View Lot**  
FABULOUS TRI-LEVEL  
5 BDR, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
CALL KEYSTONE 594-9011; 897-1041

**OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-5**  
4411 SADDLE DRIVE  
4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Call for Barry Binder, ext. 426-7241

**OPEN 1-5**  
895 Holly Glen  
GORGEOUS 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
TRUDY POLSKY 578-2927

**Bixby Knolls 1115**  
WE SELL 90.6% OF ALL OUR LISTINGS!  
LIST YOUR HOME WITH R.W.A.  
4023 ELIA Open 1-5 PM  
Xenia Interim financing during this period of interest, immediate occupancy, Manufactured condition.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**California Heights 1120**  
LIKE NEW  
2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
OPEN 2-5  
3541 Gardena  
GORGEOUS 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
NEW KITCHEN, LAMINATE FLOOR, TRUDY POLSKY 578-2927

**SPARKLES LIKE NEW!**  
2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
EMPIRE REALTY 420-3371

**NEW LISTING**  
3510 California Open 1-5  
3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
WEBER REALTY 597-4431

**SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME**  
Drive by 1/2 mile, then call about this 2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Good location. Priced at \$29,900.  
Call Carpent, 424-2624; 597-2431

**2,500 SQUARE FEET**  
OPEN 1-5 PM  
3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
RED CARPET, Realtors 424-4433

**NEAT-NEAT-NEAT**  
BETTER HOME has the pool behind this 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
RED CARPET, REALTORS 593-8385 714-894-3373

**SHARP 2 BEDROOM-OPEN**  
With w/sh, sh, dr, open air, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Assume 7 1/2% FHA LOAN. BY OWNER 426-6577

**VACATION AT HOME**  
3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
RED CARPET, REALTORS 424-4433

**OPEN SUN 1-5**  
3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
RED CARPET, REALTORS 424-4433

**OPEN SUN 1-5**  
3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
RED CARPET, REALTORS 424-4433

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RED CARPET, REALTORS 424-4433

**OPEN SUN 1-5**  
3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
RED CARPET, REALTORS 424-4433

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Cerritos 1127**  
BEAUTY WITH PRIVACY  
3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**WE HAVE TWO**  
Popular Parkside 102 model, each with 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**KEEP READING**  
Don't be a WISH I HAD call us to show you this fantastic 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**WANT THE BEST?**  
Fantastic 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**Lowest Price Around!**  
Just 3700 down on this very sharp 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**7% VA ASSUMABLE LOAN**  
New listing, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Bruce Mulhearn, Realtors 924-5755

**ASSUME 7 1/2% VA LOAN**  
A sharp California model home with payments of \$227 per month, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**Shoppe's Best Buy - \$135,500**  
Better hurry on this. It shows love, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**Real Estate Shoppe**  
2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**Real Estate Shoppe**  
2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

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Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

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Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Cerritos 1127**  
SEE THIS BARGAIN, 3 BDR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5**  
5738 PARKCREST  
3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

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5738 PARKCREST  
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3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Hawaiian Gardens 1172**  
BY OWNER 2 BR, large fenced yard, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**A TRUE STORY**  
We did have a sale during the month of May. We did sell over \$1,000,000.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**OPEN 630 Cardale**  
SPARKLING POOL, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**OPEN 630 Cardale**  
SPARKLING POOL, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**OPEN 630 Cardale**  
SPARKLING POOL, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

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Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Lakewood Area 1175**  
Desire in Every Way  
Luxurious 3 BR home in good location, completely refurbished, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**3 BEDROOMS - \$29,900**  
Assume 7 1/2% VA loan, 20% down, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**4 BEDROOMS + FAM RM**  
\$30,900 DOWN  
Carpet & drapes, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**DUPLEX \$20,000**  
Only \$5400 cash to FHA loan, 1 1/2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sharp 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

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Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Los Altos 1205**  
DON'T BE LATE!  
To see this home, call 597-2481  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**BEAUTIFUL YARD!**  
3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**XLNT AREA**  
3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**OPEN 1-5, 2102 Nipomo**  
SUMMER TIME SPECIAL  
Family home, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4**  
5443 ARDENFIELD  
Nice 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**OPEN 1-5, 2102 Nipomo**  
SUMMER TIME SPECIAL  
Family home, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**OPEN 1-5, 2102 Nipomo**  
SUMMER TIME SPECIAL  
Family home, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**OPEN 1-5, 2102 Nipomo**  
SUMMER TIME SPECIAL  
Family home, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**OPEN 1-5, 2102 Nipomo**  
SUMMER TIME SPECIAL  
Family home, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
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Family home, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
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Family home, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

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SUMMER TIME SPECIAL  
Family home, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**North Long Beach 1220**  
NO \$\$\$ NEEDED!  
For qualified VA buyer, this 2 BR home, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**FIRST TIME OFFERED**  
2 BR + DEN 1 1/2 Bath  
Lovely 2 BR home with large shaded street in N.L.B. Excellent w/carpets, new carpet, gas built-in units, floors, A/C, air conditioning, double garage, fresh paint exterior. We are offering this extra lovely home for sale. Call today to see!  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**HOME & OFFICE**  
2 BDRM, and bath home with separate carport, building adjoining, 2 BDRM, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**HOME & INCOME**  
CUSTOM built log cabin, knotty pine, 2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**WALKER & LEE**  
2 OF THEM  
2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

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2 OF THEM  
2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**North Long Beach 1220**  
G.I. OPEN HOUSE FRA  
2-4:30 PM. 5219 Orange Ave.  
3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**OPEN HOUSE TODAY**  
111 E. 9th Ave. Wm. J. Morris  
3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**SOLO IN PRICE!**  
2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**YOUR CHANCE**  
To pick up a home for sale, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**G.I. SPECIAL!**  
3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**SPANISH STUCCO**  
2 BDRM, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

**SPANISH STUCCO**  
2 BDRM, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large patio, large yard, large garage, large pool, large lot, large price.  
Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

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Century 21

















**CHEVROLET** LONG BEACH 426-3341 4919 CANDLEWOOD at Clark Ave. 213 531-2601 SAN DIEGO, CALIF.





# Not just a heap of rubbish

Text by

Carol Ivy

Staff Writer

Staff photos by Tom Shaw

**SAVE PAPER.** Save trees. So begs one of the signs erected at the center, showing residents just how many tons of paper have been collected to date and the equivalent number of trees saved by recycling.

**LOS ANGELES COUNTY** employe Ben Montoya redistributes the discarded cans, which fill to overflowing one of the recycle center's roll-off body containers, to make room for more metal before the container is hauled to one of the purchasers of recycled products.

**Life/style**

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 9, 1974 Joyce Christensen, Editor  
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-1

**MARGARET** De Cristofaro watches happily as Peninsula residents deposit glass, tin, aluminum and paper in the proper bins at the super-successful, four-year-old Palos Verdes Recycle Center, located on a county landfill site on Crenshaw Boulevard just north of Palos Verdes Drive North.

Veteran professional trash collectors always have sworn on stacks of rubbish that they can tell a heck of a lot about a person by looking through his garbage.

If that's true, Margaret DeCristofaro's biography might be written on the hill-sides of the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

For the past four years, Mrs. DeCristofaro has supervised the Palos Verdes Recycle Center, a project she initiated on behalf of the Palos Verdes-Rolling Hills chapter of the American Association of University Women. The idea, she said, was generated by an AAUW study group, "This Beleaguered Earth."

"Our core committee of five people met two or three times a week during the summer of 1970," Mrs. DeCristofaro explained, "to discuss solid waste pollution and what we might be able to do on the peninsula. We wanted a project that would do the most good for the greatest number of people."

There was a concern, she noted, over the ever-increasing quantities of trash being deposited in the rapidly-filling Palos Verdes landfill, operated by the Los Angeles County Sanitation District.

**THE WOMEN** discovered that all

landfills in the southern portion of Los Angeles County would be filled in about five years. Then, it has been supposed, at least seven transfer centers would have to be built at an estimated cost of more than \$2 million each, to grind up and compact trash to be trucked to the Santa Monica or San Gabriel Mountains.

Mrs. DeCristofaro and her committee set out to determine the amount of landfill conservation possible through development of a community recycle center.

"At that time there were three cities (now there are four) and the unincorporated area on the Peninsula, with five private trash companies picking up garbage here. We contacted them all for help and got the same response in each case — that they knew recycling was the way the trash of the future would be handled, but that none were willing to commit themselves to working with us."

At that time, she recalled, the county sanitation district was getting pressured from many areas, by individuals and groups concerned with recycling.

"I think they ultimately chose us as the project to work with," Mrs. DeCristofaro laughed, "because they figured the little ladies of Palos Verdes would be the safest to deal with. I also believe that at that time the sanitation people had doubts about whether we'd last very long. They really expected us to fail because so many other similar projects had."

**THE COUNTY** provided the women with statistics which showed that one-third of the trash entering the Palos Verdes landfill was generated by households and two-thirds by construction and commercial sources.

The project initiators asked 50 families on the Peninsula to weigh all their trash over a two-week period to determine how much material could be recycled. Results indicated an average family could reduce its trash by 50 per cent if recycling were effected. To the women, that meant that if all recyclable materials (in this case paper, cardboard, glass, tin and bi-metal and aluminum cans) were removed from the trash being built into the landfill, its life expectancy could be stretched by at least one-sixth.

Plans for the center were begun with the intention that it could be a public education in recycling, a positive effort for the environment and a promotion of recycling research and development.

"Los Angeles County agreed to provide the land (at the landfill site on Crenshaw Boulevard just north of Palos Verdes Drive North), facilities and signs and the insurance if we would take care of the supervision and publicity," Mrs. DeCristofaro explained.

"The money we make comes to us

See TALKING, Page L-S-3



# For better or worse, magazine on stands

By **PATRICIA de LUNA**  
Staff Writer

Hmmm. A magazine on marriage and divorce. Put out in California, Southern California at that. And headed by one married editor, one divorced publisher, and one associate publisher with experience in living together arrangements.

What could be more fitting?

The basic logic of the project seems sound enough — divorce, particularly in this state, is still on the rise; marriage in general, whether to be or not to be, is popular conversation fare; and books on the subject have the habit of making their authors wealthier.

The editor and publisher consider the magazine, Marriage and Divorce — with the latter given subtle prominence by the use of all capital letters — fills several needs not only of those in the process of divorcing but also of those involved in man-woman relationships.

But for all its numerical increase, the very idea of "divorce" has been known to set even the sturdiest individual shivering in the sun.

Publisher Julian Warner considers that his biggest hurdle. The view of divorce as threatening, he fears, could make readers, especially a more traditional male, reluctant to pick the magazine off the newsstand.

"Divorce has to become a household word," he says in a soft voice which could emphasize his triple perspective on the subject, including that of lawyer and recent personal participant. "The magazine will be useful for that."

On the other hand he acknowledges, "some people have accused us of promoting divorce." An argument he denies. "We're trying to give people insights. We're just trying to help people make up their own minds."

No matter how you cut it, the editor and publishers emphasize, divorce is traumatic and those divorcing are "voracious consumers of emotional information." Thus the three attempt to fill the publication with ideas offering emotional support, and financial, legal, practical and budgetary information.

**MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE** is published bi-monthly by Abraxas Communication Corp., a new organization which Warner hopes to expand into other operations. It all started more than a year ago as a joint effort of Warner, his associate, Raymond Sarna and Barbara Saltzman. Mrs. Saltzman was editor for the premiere issue who, after some internal squabbling, left the venture. Jonathan Kirsch, formerly of West and Home Magazines, took over as the new editor.

Warner and Sarna conceived the idea while

practicing law in Century City. As attorneys they frequently came face-to-face with the fact that men and women who were getting divorced needed more than legal assistance. "We realized," says Warner who went through his own divorce while in the midst of getting the magazine under way, "that the one outstanding characteristic of divorce is that it is traumatic. The people want help. And that as attorneys we were frequently called on to give psychological information as well as legal." They found themselves answering such questions as how to make the father visit the children and witnessing how children become weapons in the divorce.

Responses from readers of the March-April premiere issue, he says, show they "look to us as helpful. The only other written material available on the various issues surrounding divorce or stresses in marriage are books."

According to their own reader survey, necessarily of limited value since only two issues have circulated thus far and only one has had time for a complete mail-back of questionnaires, the average magazine reader is female, with some college education, between the ages of 25 and 49, single or about to be, with two children and with family incomes of \$16,000 for women and \$22,000 for men.

The editors are now trying to hear out this initial information, obtained from 800 responses, by requesting reader response to the second issue, available now on some newsstands.

able now on some newsstands.

**THE MAGAZINE** is circulated on a limited basis in 315 metropolitan areas across the country. Of an initial 20,000 copies, the magazine's triumvirate say 10,000 were sold; a feat "considered excellent for a first issue."

The three men also take as a good sign the fact that copies donated to the UCLA Library and the Los Angeles main library were stolen off the racks.

Knowing the difficulties inherent in getting new magazines off the ground, they jokingly allow themselves seven years to be in the black. More candidly, however, they say that at least the next three issues will be naked of advertisements. In defense they point out that the magazine is covering "unexplored territory." A territory their material covers by "marshalling together all the experts with knowledge of specific interest to people considering whether to stay married."

It is also appropriate, in their view, that the magazine is based in Southern California — headquartered in Warner's Westwood home — since Southern California has a reputation for leading the nation in all new things.

"There is no greater concentration of experts

See MAGAZINE, Page L-S-5

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Party a big smash

BY CAROLYN McDOWELL



Robert Redford didn't show up but everyone else did at the "Great Gatsby" party hosted by Lawyers' Wives for their husbands at the home of Henry and Penny Shriver.

Retiring President June Heggness, there with husband, Clark, was a vision in fringe and ostrich plumes.

Helen Aldrich added rhinestones to her flapper costume. Other flaming youths-for-an-evening were Jack and Elaine Fudge (she is president-elect) Harry Simon and his councilflapper, Renee, Bob and Donna Parkin, Judge Max and Norma Wisot, Dick and Gloria McWilliams and Jim and Loraine Ackerman.

More were Tom and Marti McKinsey, Sterling and Carolee Clayton, Dick and Ann Cantrell, Judge Dave and Virginia Eagleson, Bill and Becky Fitzmorris, Don and Janice Meyer, Charlie and Grace Legeman and Mike and Ann Nott.

Highlights of the party were dining, dancing and the Shriver's annual sliding glass door breaking.

Last time the huge expanse of glass was broken when a wild ball from the swimming pool crashed through. This time it was Henry who crashed through. Fortunately he escaped with a tiny scratch on his hand and a look of embarrassment on his face. Penny is looking for a company that manufactures non-breakable glass.

Harriet Williams was there sans Reed who was hurrying to recover from a bad back so he could go to a party the next night.

REED NOT ONLY made it to the fund-raising for Family Service and Homemaker's Service, but he brought the musical talents of Virgie Barnes at the auction.

This party replaces the Plazaquates party which used to be held in the Belmont Plaza Pool. Well, not exactly IN the pool.

Last year the group took over the Spirit of London for a happening.

This year the party almost didn't happen.

It was scheduled for The Collectors. I am sad to report (the party planners were even sadder) that The Collectors is no more. It shall be missed.

The committee members frantically scurried around for another place and settled on the hall of the Unitarian Church and decided to call it a barn dance.

Reservations didn't come in so that place was canceled and Dr. Norm and Jeanie Bunker offered their back yard as a last resort. EVERYONE came at the last minute — except the host — he was on a sailboat race.

The auction, with Bill Barnes as auctioneer, was a whopping success — to the tune of \$500.

One of the most expensive items auctioned was the dedication of a new book by noted children's author, Olive W. Burl. She was there with daughter Forsythe (everyone calls her "Burt") Boyd and husband Winton. Successful bidders were Dick and Dorothy Brega and Charlie and Del Lahr (from Glendale).

The book, scheduled for publication this fall, will be dedicated to the couple's grandchildren.

Barbara Gebb made a big hit with her contribution of a picnic basket containing a shoo-fly pie.

In charge of the evening were Jackie Ater and Gloria Abernathy with a big assist from Nancy Frank who took over decorations at the last minute and she isn't even a member. Good sport Nancy.

Bidders included Ross and Betty Cash, Joe and Connie Scott, Leo and Nadine Vander Lans, Jack and Geneve Suttle and George and Nell Wills.

SPEAKING OF auctions.

Last summer I reported on the very successful Junior League auction held at the home of Jon and Margie Masterson.

I thought you might be interested in how some of the craziness turned out. So, Jody Ramsey got out her private eye suit and here are the results of her investigation.

Dr. Dick Bell decided he did not need needle-point lessons from Gayle Clock.

Phyllis Watkins won a boat bottom cleaning job from Seaba Duba. Phyllis doesn't have a boat so she and Dick traded prizes.

Bill and Margaret Wallace bid for an evening in Dick and Susan Bell's Bentley and they used it to transport their recently married daughter to and from the wedding.

Barney and Elaine Ridder and Ron and Marilyn Brown chipped in for the catering services of David and Sharon Smith and Loren and Alice Brodhead.

The Brodheads and Smiths came through with bar-lending and hot and cold hors d' oeuvres (they even washed the dishes) to go with Barney's secret spaghetti sauce.

Jim and Nancy Bell won a full-sized billboard ad of the Coppertone Girl. They never did figure out what to do with it so it is tucked away in their attic.

I suggest that they donate it to another auction.

RICK RACKERS feted husbands and new provisionals at a dinner dance in the Terrace Room of the Petroleum Club.

Mason and Jan Kight (she is chairlady) and Tom and Lenell Chace (she is provisional chairgal) greet-



EVEN THE GARDEN sculpture was decorated for the Lawyers' Wives' party for husbands at the home of Henry Shriver, at

left with wife, Penny, party chairwife Jeanne Hitt and husband, Elmer.

Staff photo

ed new provisionals and husbands Suzanne and Don Wilson, Susie and Bob Thon, Jan and Donald Schwarz, Janet and Larry Agajanian, Jeannie and Bob Alban, Marsha and Jim Reidy, June and Richard Nen, Ann and Lee Haight, Jeanne and Jerry Iovine, Delphine and Chet Kaufman, Mary Jane and Niles Haton, Mary and Craig Cantor, Rose and David Hamm, Nancy and Stephen Newman Sally and Scott Dickie and Ann and Lee Haight.

Jane Conway was chief planner for the evening.

CALLING ALL Millikan High class of 1964 grads.

A reunion is slated for July 27 at the Disneyland Hotel. Send your reservations to Millikan 1964 Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 252, Los Alamitos, 90720.

Or contact Lana Stanley Hancock, Sharon Schwabach Dunn, Merry Strifmatter Lloyd, Vicki Tupper Nuzum or Layne Wells.

June is a popular month for altar trips

Grefsrud-McGoff

Patricia Marie McGoff and Leo Eugene Grefsrud were united in matrimony during an afternoon ceremony Saturday at St. Anthony Catholic Church.

Donna Mills was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. McGoff of Long Beach. Donald Cullen served as best man.

The new Mrs. Grefsrud graduated from Polytechnic High School and American Vocational School for Licensed Vocational Nurses. Her husband, son of Mrs. George Julius of Nebraska City, Neb., and the late Ole Grefsrud, graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College.

The couple is honeymooning at Lake Tahoe and will make a first home in Long Beach.

Beaver-Robbins

First Brethren Church of Long Beach was the setting Friday evening for the marriage of Linda Joy Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Weston Robbins Jr. of Lakewood, to John Wayne Beaver. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Wayne Beaver of Winona Lake, Ind.

Claudia Martinson and Tom Sorensen were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Beaver was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College, where she affiliated with Ramayana sorority and Kappa service organization and was student body secretary. She also was graduated from UCLA. Her husband is an alumnus of Brethren High School. He attended Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., on a football scholarship and Long Beach State University. He was graduated from Grace College, Winona Lake, Ind.

They will live in Belmont Shore after a honeymoon trip to Carmel.

Bradley-Flynn

A first home in Seal Beach has been chosen by newly wed Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bradley (Ann Elizabeth Flynn) following their marriage Saturday at St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

The bride's sisters, Johanna and Christina Flynn, served as maids of honor. Ronald Brunner was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Bradley of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Bradley, daughter of Mrs. William T. Flynn of Long Beach and the late Mr. Flynn, graduated from St. Anthony's High School and Long Beach City College, where she was affiliated with Car Amies. She is attending Long Beach State University.

The couple is honeymooning in Mazatlan.

Averill-Thomas

Pamala Lea Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Thomas of Lakewood, became the bride of Richard Dean Averill in a ceremony Saturday afternoon at Bethany Lutheran Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Averill of Alameda.

Melanie Westcott and

Mike Bagwell were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Averill was graduated from Lakewood High School and Lakewood Beauty College. Her husband is an alumnus of Jordan High School and Long Beach City College.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

Donahue-Bennett

Honeymooning in Northern California are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Francis Donahue (Vicki Ann Bennett), who were married Saturday afternoon during a ceremony in St. Cyprian's Catholic Church.

Nanette Bennett attended her sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bennett of Lakewood. Matthew Cox performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Donahue of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Mayfair High

School. Her husband attended Lakewood High. They will live in Long Beach.

Hill-Hrubant

The Queen Mary Wedding Chapel was setting Saturday afternoon for the nuptials exchanged by Susan Leigh Hrubant, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Everett Hrubant of Long Beach, and Lloyd Kenneth Hill.

Nancy Hrubant was her sister's maid of honor and Darryl Hill was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hill of Hemet.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and is attending Long Beach State University. Her husband was graduated from Arroyo High School, El Monte, and Pasadena City College. He also attended LBSU.

Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, they will live in Long Beach. The newlyweds plan a delayed honeymoon in Hawaii.



MRS. JOHN BEAVER



MRS. LEO GREFSRUD



MRS. W. T. BRADLEY



MRS. R. D. AVERILL

Catholic cards

A public card party is planned Wednesday noon in the parish hall of St. Cyprian Church, Clark Avenue and Arbor Road, sponsored by the church Guild. Bridge, canasta and 500 will be offered.

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Beauty Studio; all stores except Marina



# Talking trash in Palos Verdes

(Continued from Page L-S-1)

from the companies to which we sell the recycled materials."

And the women, remarkably, have made a great deal more money than they'd ever anticipated.

In fact, the center now is considered a model for the nation, judged as such by a team of engineers hired to study recycling centers for the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

"OUR IDEA WAS — if the center became profitable, the money would go to peninsula schools for use in ecology and conservation studies and projects," Mrs. DeCristofaro said.

"Therefore, the entire community would benefit from its citizens' efforts because everyone — not just children and parents — benefits from the quality of our educational system."

Money in the educational trust fund for special projects now is up to \$25,000.

"Our only requirement is that the requests for funds be for equipment, books or projects that cannot be funded in any other way."

"So far, we have only denied two requests for help — and we take requests from either public or private schools on the peninsula."

The two denials, she said, were considered unreasonable and not worthwhile.

"One was for ecology buttons and we just thought that was a waste of money. The other denial was a request from a teacher who wanted to make an ecology film. That was fine, until he also requested he be paid for his time. We felt he was

trying to use us to make some extra money."

Several schools, Mrs. DeCristofaro noted, "have built garden study areas with recycle money."

"One grant of \$2,400 bought all the equipment for the new ecology class at Rolling Hills High School."

"Right now a nature study park is being built at Valmonte School in Palos Verdes Estates with money we provided. The land had been given to the school by the city some years ago, but there was never any money to clear out the weeds or do anything with the property."

Initially, the recycle center was staffed entirely by volunteers — one adult and three high school students, on a rotating basis. Therefore, its hours of operation were severely limited.

Now, however, there are enough profits to hire one paid employee from the county to man the site during its hours of operation — Monday through Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 3 to 5 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**THE DAY WE SPENT** at the center, kids and families arrived in a steady stream, unloading stacks of newspapers and boxes of bottles and cans. The youngsters delighted in rolling or throw-smashing the glass down the steep wooden chutes that drop off into the roll-off bodies. When filled, the containers are picked up by trucks that haul the trash to the companies that buy recycled products.

And — encouraged by the success of the center — Mrs. DeCristofaro and

Company are launching yet another rubbishy plan.

"I know how I got my nickname around here — Miss Trash," she laughed, "because I sincerely think I know more about garbage than anybody else." The new project is a pilot plan set to go into operation in the city of Rancho Palos Verdes in September.

"We'll be dealing totally with paper recycling and the project is to carry over indefinitely after the landfill has been completely filled," she said.

"What we're going to do is start a twice-a-week curbside paper pickup. I think it will work because the papers will be gathered the same days the trash is, making it easy for people."

**BESIDES LECTURING** on the subject of recycling at schools and before community groups, Mrs. DeCristofaro works at least one hour a day at the landfill site and is a member of the Los Angeles County Solid Waste Commission, the group charged with developing a solid waste plan for the entire county by 1975.

Married to Long Beach heart specialist Dr. Dominic DeCristofaro, she is also a registered nurse who volunteers her time at St. Mary Medical Center, conducting a series of classes for relatives of stroke patients.

Mother of Susan, 11, and Andrew, 8, Mrs. DeCristofaro currently is state chairman of the Heart Association Committee on the Cyclethon and received an outstanding achievement award from the California Heart Association after she raised \$160,000 during last year's Cyclethon.

EVERY little bit does help everyone in the community, when that little bit means more recyclable materials deposited at the Palos Verdes Recycle Center.

AT WIT'S END

## Mayhem between TV ads

By ERMA BOMBECK

I don't mind telling you televised law and order are getting on my nerves.

After a full meal each evening I can't handle all that violence and gore. I don't mind sitting around watching Kojak blow smoke through his nostrils or Colombo picking stains off his raincoat, but all those bodies crashing through glass windows and hanging out of garbage cans has got to stop.

Two weeks ago, I thought my problem had been solved. I personally watched Mannix go off a cliff in a flaming car, Banacek fall from a bridge, one of the Rookies take a bullet in the neck, Julie of Mod Squad smothered with a pillow, McMillan wrapped around a tree, Adam-12 knifed, Ironside dumped from his wheelchair and Cannon missed a meal.

I figured that eliminated eight private eyes leaving only Toma, Barnaby Jones, and a few hundred other television detectives to protect the country, but last week they all showed up for work again. It stands to reason that the average American family cannot watch all this violence and not be affected by it.

FOR EXAMPLE, there was a time when our family aspired to a vacation in Hawaii. Forget it. In the first 13 weeks last fall, McGarrett (Hawaii Five-O) had no less than 38 bodies washed up on the beach. This is no place for a woman who has to go home with a tan.

Our vocabulary has changed. We sit around and talk about a "hit" like a Broadway play and a "raid" as casually as if we were discussing bug repellent. Our youngest the other night said Detective Stone of the Streets of San Francisco gave his collar away.

"What's the matter? Did it have a ring around it?"

"Mom, that's an arrest," he said.

Defenders of TV violence say we have gleaned a lot of tips that might save our lives someday.

Our children know that you should never go into an empty church in the middle of the day ... that's when the crazies run around with guns.

Always have a dime for a phone call in your pocket when you are being pursued as an informer.

NEVER UNDRESS in front of a window in the center of a telescopic rifle.

Always have something to say after you've been shot, preferably wry or humorous, or the show will run short.

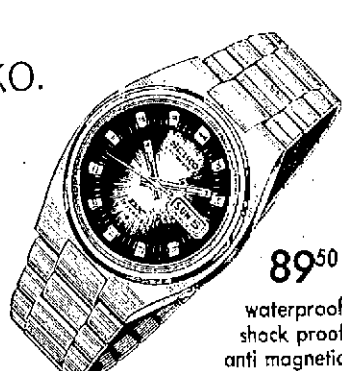
Crime (for TV) and punishment (for the viewer) will increase next fall.

I was rather hoping they could create a single character: a black, one-eyed, overweight, Polish veteran who wears an old raincoat in a wheelchair and calls himself "McVanIronCanTomacek & Wife."

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b - LONG RUFFLED BAN-LON DRESS

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c - COOL SHORT SLEEVE PANTSUIT

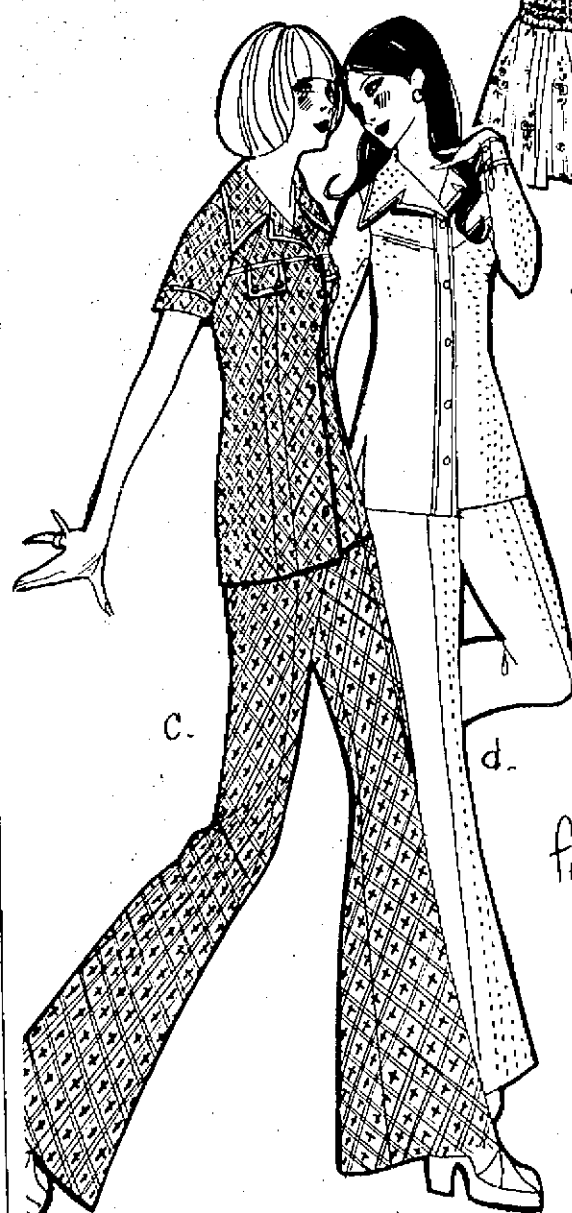
textured polyester in pink or blue, 7-15, REG. \$33 ... \$22<sup>99</sup>

d - POLKA DOT POLYESTER PANTSUIT

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Junior League



MRS. ROBERT CLARKE  
International Council



MRS. B. FREELANDER  
Sandlarks

## Officers take charge

### JUNIOR LEAGUE

During luncheon meeting Monday at Old Ranch Country Club, Mrs. Donald Gibbs of Palos Verdes will receive the gavel as president of Junior League of Long Beach.

Serving with her are Mmes. David Smith, Robert Porter, William Crawford III, Paul Merrill and Melvin Manker.

Featured speaker will be Dr. George Haddad, a physician and instructor for the PACE Seminars dealing with "High Performance Effectiveness."

### ICC

Mrs. Robert Clarke is the new president of International Community Council of Long Beach State University.

Others assuming new duties are Vivian Lindgren, Audrey Hyde and Karen Clements.

The Council is seeking

assistance from the community in providing needed housing for foreign students and visitors for various functions. Anyone interested may contact the International Center at LBSU.

### DZ ALUMS

The Park Estates home of Mrs. B.T. Thompson was setting Saturday for installation of officers by Long Beach Delta Zeta Alumnae.

Taking over as president was Mrs. Richard Koss.

Others assuming new duties were Mmes. Joseph Frye of Los Alamitos, Harry North, C.R. Kyle, Ralph Hand and S.M. Gregory.

### WAC VETS

Helen Murphy has been installed as president of Queen City Chapter 57,

### WAC Veterans Association

Serving with her are Anna Asmus, Ruth Coburn, Mrs. Delores Ello, Mrs. Joyce Threadgill, Lora McClain and Rose Mary Esquibel.

### SANDLARKS

During dinner ceremonies in the home of Mrs. Keith Utterback, Sandlarks, Long Beach Auxiliary of Children's Home Society, installed new officers headed by Mrs. Bern Freeland, president.

Also taking office were Brenda Daigle, Mmes. Niles Halon, Ted Matt, Dick Russell and Fred Fredenburg.

### SYMPHONY UNIT

Mrs. Le Roy Carlisle is the new president of Long Beach Symphony Guild. Ceremonies took place at the Petroleum Club, with Mrs. Philip Hattery as installing officer.

Others assuming duties were Alberta Carlson, Mmes. Leroy Hyde, Martin Sussman, William Page, Nevall McCoy, John Kraneus and Philip Wilson.

## Community to host hospital auxiliaries

About 125 members of hospital auxiliaries throughout the Los Angeles area are expected Monday at Community Hospital for meeting of West Area Council of Hospital Auxiliaries.

Mrs. Richard Widetick, president of Community's auxiliary, will welcome the visitors. Mrs. Edward Steensland of Santa Monica Medical Center Auxiliary is chairman of the Council.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Eleanor Wasson, coordinator of volunteer services for UCLA Health Sciences and president of American Society of Directors of Volunteer Services of the American Hospital Association.

Five round-table discussions on fund-raising, tray favors, crafts, by-laws, gift shops and new areas for volunteers will be offered.

The Council's goal is to strengthen and support auxiliary activities and to provide a better understanding of the purpose and work of each auxiliary.

## Dancers to perform

The Marilyn McDowell Dance Studio will present a colorful revue and variety dance show in the Long Beach Auditorium Monday evening at 7:30.

Dance numbers will include tap, ballet and jazz specialties. Performers range in age from 4 to 20 years.

The show will begin with community singing. Social dancing will follow at 9 p.m.

The admission-free program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.



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**Lakewood Country Club**  
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## CLUB CALENDAR

## Poetry, psychic talks top agenda

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life-style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public or guests of members. Sometimes there is a guest fee.

### MONDAY

**SOUTHERN** California Society for Psychical Research, 8 p.m., Universal Center Lounge, 3212 E. Eighth St., meeting with Dorothy Raulerson, sensitive, as speaker. Her subject is "Leadership in the Psychic World."

### TUESDAY

**LOS COYOTES** (Tanglewood) Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., Orange County Maintenance Office, 12341 Montecito, Rossmore Shopping Center, program on "Fascinating Womanhood" presented by Mrs. Gilly Kuehn.

### WEDNESDAY

**LONG BEACH** Retired City Employees Association, noon, Veterans Clubhouse, 28th Street and Pine Avenue, luncheon meeting with entertainment by Rob Robertson, ventriloquist.

**SOUTHERN** California Society for Psychical Research, 8 p.m., Universal Center Lounge, 3212 E. Eighth St., meeting with Charles Cassidy as lecturer. His topic is "Answers to Questions Most Asked of Healers."

### FRIDAY

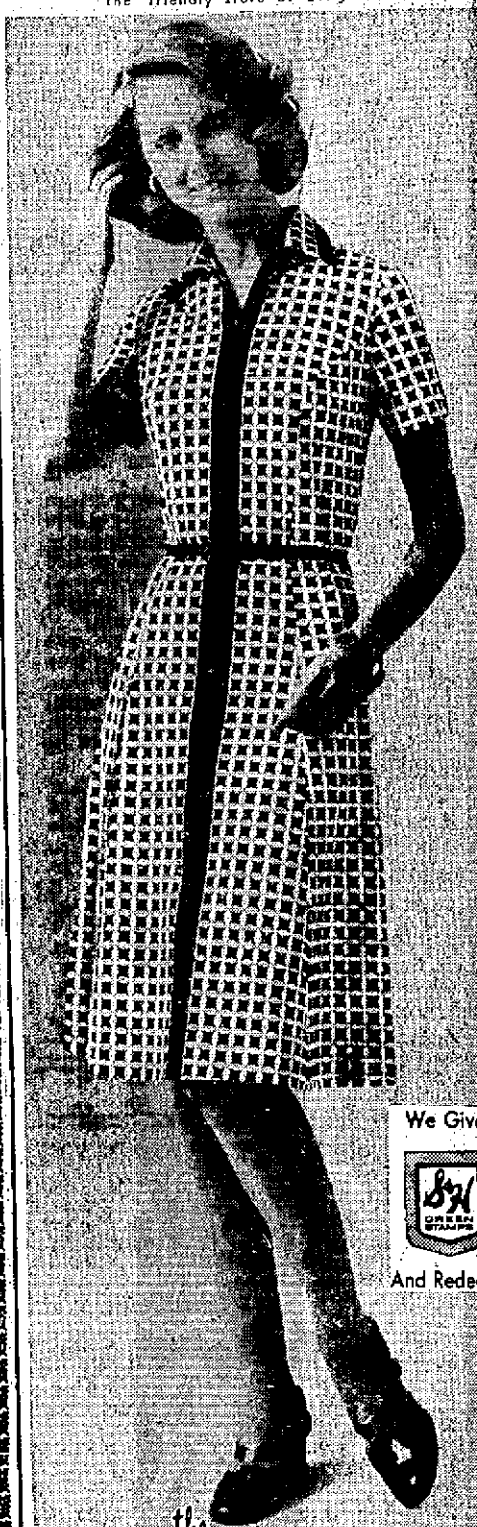
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# Magazine talks of marriage, divorce

(Continued from Page L-5-I)

than in Los Angeles," adds Kirsch. "We have a great well-spring."

Kirsch also points out that the magazine hierarchy is not totally male and includes a "very vocal" female art director. In fact, "the whole issue of divorce has feminist overtones," says Kirsch. "Divorce, by increasing psychological autonomy and financial independence, is a chance for many women

to liberate themselves."

Many of the articles, in the recent issue and in future issues, are involved with feminist questions. The June issue has, as example, "Credit for Divorced Women."

The editor emphasizes that the magazine treats all its subject matter "seriously, creatively, imaginatively and not at all exploitatively. And we have had little trouble with reader acceptance."

IF THE WRITING level in a few articles seems less than polished, the editor and publishers say, "we've discussed the general problem of offering articles in depth by specialists and translating them into lay language. A balance is hard to do."

But, judging from the response of readers, the publishers say, the material is being enthusiastically accepted. According to Sarna's statistics, an average 2 to 3 hours of reading were spent on the first issue. "Over and over again readers stated they had read every article."

"We have found," says Kirsch by way of summing up, "that divorce, while difficult, is in the end very positive and optimistic."

"When we interpret how divorce is viewed, we see people's minds are opening up and divorce is seen as a more positive thing."

Divorce is not the matter of personal failure those going through it conceive it to be, adds Sarna. Instead, it can be an opportunity for change. "It's hard for many people going through a divorce to see that."



MAGAZINE ON MARRIAGE and divorce, a new publication headquartered in Westwood home of publisher, is joint effort of from left, Raymond L. Sarna, associate

publisher, Geraldine Wyle, assistant editor, Julian R. Warner, publisher, and Jonathan Kirsch, editor. Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

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### L.B. legal secretary gets PLS rating

Brenda J. Roger, of Long Beach has qualified as a Professional Legal Secretary by passing the two-day examination and meeting the requirements set forth by the National Association of Legal Secretaries.

She is secretary to James W. Edson in Long Beach, a member of Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association, Legal Secretaries Inc. (of California) and NALS.

She will receive her certificate at the annual national convention in Houston, Tex. in July.

The PLS exam is given twice a year and covers six areas of a legal secretary's job: written communication skill and knowledge; human relations; secretarial procedures and office management; secretarial accounting; legal terminology; techniques and procedures, and legal secretarial skills.

### You can help

- Each week Life-style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- HEALTH CARE: Ten trainees needed for a special nursing project. Also, local hospital is recruiting volunteers for daytime ward work. Training will begin June 20.
- TOYS FOR TOTS: 'Psychiatric clinic for low-income children needs usable toys.'
- FINGER EXERCISE: Family welfare centers in Long Beach and Paramount need typists.
- CHILD'S PLAY: Well-baby clinics need volunteers to weigh and measure children on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.
- LEND AN EAR: Pool for the handicapped in North Long Beach needs volunteers to take phone calls on weekdays and Saturdays.
- SUMMER SCHOOL: Public schools need adult volunteers for all grade levels.
- OUTDOORS: Agency for young women needs volunteers to assist with day camp programs in counseling, arts and crafts and supervising games.
- IMAGE MAKERS: Program for underprivileged boys needs volunteers to do public relations work.

### BB Women seek members

A membership brunch is planned Wednesday at 10 a.m. by Rossmore B'nai B'rith Women in the Westminster home of Mrs. Richard Pollak, 15142 Mayberry Circle. All interested persons may attend by contacting Mrs. Pollak, membership chairman.

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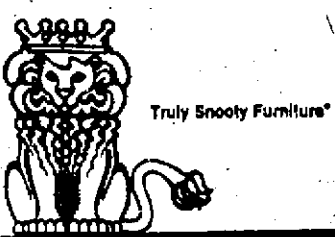
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CHEF OF THE WEEK  
Cleans up the kitchen, too

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

"A clean environment using a sensible approach" is credo today's chef of the week has been espousing to anyone who would listen over the last three years.

M. Robert (Bob) Speech, is founder and president of Env. Inc., and is director of its Environmental Services Division (ESD). He and his staff have been assisting more than 100 industrial clients in meeting the new maze of environmental regulations and standards. ESD is headquartered in the Port of Long Beach, and lists 30 Long Beach area firms among its clients.

The first environment Speech actually remembers is Syracuse, N.Y. Education completed there, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and saw action in both World War II and Korea.

The Speeches moved to the Southland area in 1955.

SPEECH IS A mechanical engineer by education and his application of this knowledge started with the General Electric Company in Syracuse. He served on the technical staffs of Thompson Ramo-Woolridge, Ling Temco Vought, Booz Allen Hamilton and Ocean Science Engineering Companies prior to forming Env. Inc.

Basically, the firm's services include monitoring, environmental engineering, environmental impact surveys and interpretation of environmental laws and regulations.

ESD was recently commended by the National Alliance of Businessmen and Congressman Glenn Anderson for its environmental technician training program which the alliance supports through the U.S. Department of Labor.



M. ROBERT SPEECH

Our chef is a member of Long Beach Rotary Club and is active on the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce Armed Services Committee.

He and his wife, Doris, whom he met on a blind date in Syracuse, have two daughters and one son. Dyanne, 25, has been a TWA stewardess for six years; Denise, 20, is completing her sophomore year at California State University, San Luis Obispo; Darryl, 8, is a student at Montemalaga School of Palos Verdes Estates.

Speech enjoys golf as a participant sport and follows most spectator sports.

He does have one idiosyncrasy. He dumps things right and left. Doris says she has to watch everything he throws away. But then, environment is his hangup. However, the payoff came one day when he tore up a \$300 check. Fortunately it was discovered in time to be recovered.

"He's a beautiful cook," says Doris, concentrating particularly on weekend breakfasts. He's the best dishwasher in the world, also."

Our chef's culinary talents lean toward Italian dishes. This is probably due to his Italian heritage. Today's he's sharing one of his favorite specialty dishes, veal chops parmesan, for you to try real soon — if you can find the veal!

VEAL CHOPS PARMESAN IN WHITE WINE

- 4 veal chops
  - Lime juice
  - Salt
  - Fresh ground pepper
  - Flour
  - Grated parmesan cheese
  - 1 beaten egg
  - 2 tablespoons butter
  - 1/2 cup dry white wine
- Brush veal chops with lime or lemon juice, sprinkle with salt and pepper then dip in HOT butter, dredge in flour and then parmesan cheese. Let them marinate in this until well soaked. Dip in beaten egg, once more in flour, then in grated cheese and let stand for 2 hours.
- When ready to cook, saute chops in 2 tablespoons hot butter until browned on both sides. Pour into skillet around chops the 1/2 cup white wine. Cover and simmer slowly for 1 hour or until tender. Serve with boiled macaroni, well buttered and sprinkled with parmesan cheese.



Tracy League  
slates annual  
art auction

Original lithographs, etchings and graphics, many signed and numbered, plus a variety of oil paintings and watercolors will be offered for sale at annual Art Auction sponsored by Long Beach League for John Tracy Clinic Saturday in the Empire Room of the Edgewater Hyatt House.

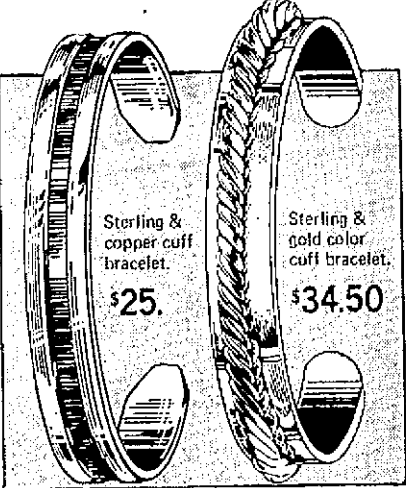
The Robert Sills Gallery of Los Angeles is arranging the exhibit.

A preview of the art begins at 7:30 p.m., with the bidding to start at 9.

Admission is \$5 per person, with reservations taken by Mrs. Alan Mayman, 12181 Pine St., Los Alamitos 90720.

Mrs. Les Fatone is chairman of the auction, assisted by Mrs. Steven Swafford.

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THE NEW ETIQUETTE  
Mixing singles and marrieds

By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON

"At married folks' get-togethers the men usually huddle in one corner, the women huddle in another, and never the twain shall meet."—from an article in "Single" magazine.

Singles and married people don't mix too often. And, sad to say, they don't seem to mix well. Society has traditionally been the bailiwick of married people. The married couple has been the basic unit of entertainment, particularly at formal gatherings.

Single people have usually been considered fill-ins who might add a moment of amusement during the evening. Having extra single men around was considered a plus. Single women were invited at the partygiver's own risk. Considered especially dangerous was the "divorcee," who might try to steal someone's husband between courses.

THE RESULT has been the creation of two societies—one for musty, creepy old married people and one supposedly containing swinging singles. The problems of the two societies are becoming more acute as the percentage of unmarried people increases. There are 43 million single people, about 1/2 of the adult population. Some are divorced, some have never been married.

New etiquette creativity must be mustered in order to bring the married and single groups together. Both groups have much to offer each other. An ad in "Single" magazine says, "You're a single. The world's not interested. Come back when you're married."

That's about the way the married world looks to the single person, and so he often feels alienated and lonely. Married people can help alleviate these feelings by including single friends in their gatherings.

It's not necessary to ask the single person to bring a date. It is not necessary to try to "fix up" the single. And if half of a married couple can't come to an event, the other half surely doesn't have to stay home. Singles notice this type of double-or-nothing custom, and feel naked without a date.

CHILDREN are another hassle for single people. Married people often let their kids climb all over other adults like lap dogs. People with children usually know how to handle kids, but a single often gets flustered when a three-year-old puts a dum-dum on his tie. Parents would be wise to let the kids mix briefly with the adults, then pack them off to bed, or hand them off to a babysitter.

One frequent complaint of single people is inviting a couple over to dinner only to find that they've brought their kids along. Married people aren't the only offenders: the single parent sometimes feels that he or she doesn't have the same obligation to hire a babysitter that a couple does.

Taking loaded words like "old maid," "spinster," and "bachelor" out of one's working vocabulary would do a lot for single-married relations. "Divorcee" is another word with bad connotations.

THE MAIN adjustment that single people have to make in order to mix well with marrieds is to start reciprocating.

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## The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

Our bidding caused quite a commotion. I opened two no-trump with a very high count. My partner held 12 small cards and a singleton jack. He raised to game and I bid a slam. This was down three. Who was wrong?

Big Stir  
Palm Springs, Calif.

Answer: Both of you. A two no-trump opening shows 22-24 high card points and appoints responder captain. It is not a forcing bid and partner should pass with no game prospects. A three no-trump opening is similar to a two no-trump opening except that it shows 25 to 27 points.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Please describe a penalty pass and a negative pass.

Pearl Cards  
San Jose, Calif.

Answer: A penalty pass is a pass of partner's takeout double with the intention of playing for penalties. Such a pass requires an "exceptional trump holding."

I would guess that a "negative pass" refers to the situation in which responder passes to partner's opening bid when holding less than six points.

Dear Mr. Corn:

We bid these hands to a grand slam and the heart finesse failed. Was our bidding wrong?

|             |           |
|-------------|-----------|
| West        | East      |
| AK 10 8 7 3 | Q 5 2     |
| J 4         | AQ 10 7 2 |
| J 10 6      | AK 3      |
| KS          | AQ        |
|             | 3V 14     |
| 34          | 4NT       |
| 54          | 5NT       |
| 6V          | 74        |

Wrong King  
Indianapolis

Answer: I would not have bid exactly as you did but I would have also reached a grand slam. I would have used the grand slam force to make sure of the trump suit but my finesse would also have failed. Charge it up to bad luck.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Is a jump response to a takeout double a game force?

Missed Game  
Danbury, Conn.

Answer: No. It is an invitational bid showing about 9-12 points. The doubler may pass with a minimum double.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225 with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

## Celebrities vie in tennis tournament

The second annual benefit celebrity tennis tournament, sponsored by the Artificial Kidney Foundation of California, is scheduled Saturday in the Tennis Club of Sunny Hills, 1900 Camino Loma, Fullerton.

Dubbed "Racquets for Lives," the event begins at 10 a.m. with Keely Smith and George "Goobler" Lindsey as celebrity co-hosts.

More than 50 television, radio and movie personalities will compete in the day-long event. Following the tournament, there will be a victory cocktail party for VIP ticket holders and celebrities, with entertainment by singer Gerry Robinson. Dinner will be served poolside with dancing to the music of Alan Remington's Relative Few.

Spectator-only tickets are \$5 each; dinner tickets are \$10 and VIP duets go for \$25 and are available from the Foundation office in Garden Grove.

Proceeds will be used for building a new Limited Care Center for the Artificial Kidney Foundation.

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## 'Variations on a Theme' by Men's Committee

Nine years ago, the Men's Committee of Long Beach Symphony Association devised a composition that scored a resounding success. They've repeated it, with variations, each spring and this year will produce their ninth annual Gourmet Brunch which, Dr. Robert Frankenfeld, chairman, promises will offer the "best food in town."

The date is next Sunday, the time from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., the place again is Belmont Plaza Recreation Center, 4000 Olympic Plaza, Long Beach.

Adds Dr. Frankenfeld, "This is not only for Mom and the kids who can treat Dad on Father's Day, but for anyone else who loves excellent food!"

The menu, or program, is: Pre-

lude di Juce (Orange or Tomato); Assorted Fruits Amoroso; Eggs Eroica con Espressione; Canadian Bacon de Bravura; Griddle Cakes Symfonico con Spirito; Mushrooms a la Fine; Patisseries Pizzicato; Coffee con Calore; Tea Capriccioso; and Milk Maestoso.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1 for children under 12. They may be purchased from members of the Long Beach Symphony board, orchestra, guild, or at the Symphony Association office, 121 Linden Ave. Also eager to sell tickets are Men's Committee members Norman Saatjian, Phil Hattery, Bernard Pelton, James Churchill and Weckford Morgan. If you don't get tickets in advance, come anyway—they will be on sale at the door.

## arts

## New Talent recognized

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

Jay McCafferty, whose major exhibit at Long Beach Museum of Art has just ended, has won \$1,200 in Los Angeles County Museum of Art's 1974 New Talent Purchase Awards. With the prize goes the opportunity to present a work of art to the museum at some time during the next three years.

Other winners of equal awards are Maria Nordman of Santa Monica and Alexis Smith of Venice. The competition is sponsored by the museum's Contemporary Art Council. More than 100 Southern California artists were visited by committee members who worked in conjunction with the museum's modern art department staff to select winners.

ON EXHIBIT at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., through Sept 8 is a selection of nearly 100 outstanding costumes and textiles. The show marks the 20th anniversary of the museum's Costume Council. Original inspiration for the Textile and Costume department of the museum came from women of the Los Angeles fashion industry. They wanted a research center for their own inspiration and believed that fashion should be acknowledged as an art form. The Costume Council was founded in 1954 to support the department of textiles and costumes. The council has grown to more than 300 members and is the largest of the eight Los Angeles County Museum of Art councils.

Coptic textiles, late

medieval ecclesiastical vestments, renaissance velvets, 18th century silks and costumes, Persian figured fabrics, Peruvian weaving, 19th century American dresses and the finest of contemporary fashion design have enriched the collection so that today is the finest west of Chicago and ranks as one of the best in the nation.

The costumes in the current display range from a Peruvian textile dated B.C. 100 A.D. 600 to a jumpsuit and tunic designed in 1967 by Rudi Gernreich.

Highlights of the exhibition include a Coptic decorative fragment of a tunic from Egypt, 9th-12th century, which shows elements of Islamic influence in the purely decorative design; a section of a poncho from the Central Highlands of Peru dated 600 to 1000 A.D.; an early 16th century intricately embroidered orphrey from Flanders depicting the story of the crucifixion and the resurrection; a late 16th century satin cape from Spain and an important early 18th century ceremonial cape and hood from China.

TICKETS to the Laguna Beach Pageant of the Masters art festival have been sold out for more than six weeks at the box office, but Downey Museum of Art, 10419 S. Rives Ave., Downey, still is offering some for sale. Individual tickets are available at the box office of the Downey Theater, 8450 E. Second St., Downey, from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dates are July 17, 23 and 29. Prices are from \$5 to \$9.

Bus tour tickets are on sale for July 13, 21 and 28 and Aug. 3 at the Parks and Recreation office only, 12540 Rives Ave. The price ranges from \$9 to \$12 and includes the bus trip and seats for the performance. Proceeds from the sale of tickets go to the educational programs of the Downey Museum.

Although tickets are sold out at the Laguna box office, those who come to the beach city may sign in at noon for a chance to be placed on a cancellation list. Names of those who may get tickets are called at 6 p.m. Even though tickets may not be available for the pageant, visitors may enjoy the outdoor art show and festival on the grounds.

The Pageant of the Masters art festival opens July 12 and continues through Aug. 25.



HIGH FASHION in 1912, this French dress by Paul Poiret is of silk embroidered with gold metallic threads and adorned with silk cord and tassels.

SCULPTURE by three members of the Long Beach State University art faculty and three former students is on display through July 12 at Fullerton Library, 353 W. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton, during library hours.

Faculty members are Kenneth Glenn, Stephen Werick and Robert Harris. Former students are Joan Haley-DeBruin, Mildred Kouzel and Victor Smith who is completing requirements for his master's degree.

A reception for the artists will be held Sunday, June 23, from 1 to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

WORK BY Japan's noted calligrapher, Ohshu Chiyokura, is on display at Fisher Gallery at the University of Southern California, 823 Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles. It may be seen through June 28. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Japanese calligraphy

has a 1,200-year history and is a combination of movement and speed, harmony of line and size, rhythm and tone and, according to the artist, sometimes looks like ballet dancing. Chiyokura's calligraphy is on sale; he will donate half of the proceeds to the League International on behalf of students attending USC from overseas. The artist has shown his work in New York, Chicago, Paris, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Santa Rosa, Santa Cruz and Washington, D.C.

FROM JUNE 23 to July 19, an American Indian ceramic art workshop will be conducted at USC's Idyllwild campus by the world famous potter Maria of San Ildefonso, N.M. Mrs. Maria Martinez, her son Adam and daughter-in-law Santana will come to the Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts on a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities.

## AC elects officers, reviews achievement

At its annual meeting Thursday evening in Captain's Inn, Long Beach Regional Arts Council elected Chuck Davis president. Other officers are Mrs. Thomas J. Clark, Mrs. Hy Sunshine, Mrs. Jack Vial, John Barrett and Jay Leff.

A native of Long Beach, the new president is owner and head of Davis Associates Advertising. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was chosen for the 1960 Young Man of the Year Award for the City of Long Beach, is past president of Belmont Shore Business Association and Long Beach Advertising Club and is past chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum.

He also is president of Sales and Marketing Executives of Long Beach and is affiliated with several other civic and community organizations. Educated in Long Beach schools, Davis earned a master's degree at Long Beach State University.

REVIEWING the past year, outgoing president Mrs. Selden C. Beebe noted that membership has grown as has financial support which made it possible for the council to increase its programs and its aid to member organizations.

Donations to the Arts



CHUCK DAVIS

Council included \$3,000 from California Arts Commission, \$4,000 from the City of Long Beach and \$2,000 from the Independent, Press-Telegram.

First event of the 1973-74 year was the annual Sand Sculpture Contest last summer which was held in conjunction with the Sea Festival.

FOUR CONGRESS of the Arts meetings were conducted beginning in September when A. James Bravar, new dean of fine arts at Long Beach State University, was introduced to council members. At the January meeting, Jan Adlmann, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, spoke of

plans for a new Long Beach Museum.

Instead of its usual retreat, the council sponsored the Southern Regional Workshop of the Alliance of California Arts Councils as its third meeting. Titled "A Creative Approach to Arts Council Programming," it included community arts councils and commissions in Southern California. Long Beach State University was co-host with the Long Beach Arts Council.

Under the chairmanship of Jay Leff, the council sponsored the second annual Long Beach Arts Festival May 5 to 19. Numerous events were scheduled during this period.

## Polay to direct concert

Lakewood Chamber Orchestra will close its 1973-74 season with a concert next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium. Bruce Polay will conduct.

Soprano Anita Bard and pianist Betty Wylder will open the program with six songs by George Gershwin. For Bach's "Double Concerto in C Minor for Oboe and Violin." Bruce Teel and Stephen Bryant will be featured. Stravinsky's "Requiem Canticles" will conclude the first half of the concert.

At intermission, Long Beach Polytechnic Jazz Ensemble will perform charts by Bill Holman, Polay and Thad Jones.

The program will conclude with Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 4" with David Koerner as soloist.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students.

When the orchestra plays its next concert July 13 it will have a new name, Lakewood Philharmonic. The performance will be an all-Mozart program for the annual Mozart Festival sponsored by the Unitarian Church of Long Beach.



THIS GOWN from France, 1759-1770, is of taffeta, warp-printed (Chine a la branch) silk. The gift of Mrs. Frederick Kingston, it is in the Costume Council Acquisitions show at Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

## Hollywood Bowl tickets on sale

Tickets for the Summer Festival 74 concerts at Hollywood Bowl, summer home of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, will go on sale Monday at the Bowl box office. Hours through Saturday will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Beginning June 17 the box office, located at 2301 N. Highland Ave., will be open Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., or through intermission on concert nights, and on Sundays from noon to 6 p.m.

Tickets will be available for all 34 concerts of the regular 10-week Bowl season, including the new

four-concert Friday night series and the guest appearances of the London Symphony Orchestra and the Cleveland Orchestra, plus the pre-season events, marathons and recitals.

The Bowl season officially will open July 9 at 8 p.m. with a Los Angeles Philharmonic concert directed by the young American conductor Michael Tilson Thomas. Soloists will be pianist Andre Watts playing Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto, and bass-baritone Norman Treigle performing scenes from Moussorgsky's "Boris Godunov."

## LBCC Summer Theater to audition cast, crew

Auditions for the sixth season of productions for Long Beach City College Summer Repertory Theater will be held June 17 at 7 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Campus Auditorium. The company of 70 actors and technical personnel, directed by Shashin Desai, will stage three plays.

"Winnie the Pooh," A. A. Milne's children's classic, will be presented by a cast of 10 in 16 road show performances at elementary schools and recreation parks beginning July 14.

Art Buchwald's "Sheep on the Runway" will be given July 17 to 20 at the Liberal Arts Campus. Richard Wilbur's English adaptation of Moliere's

"Tartuffe" will be staged Aug. 7 to 10 at the college. Auditions are open to students enrolled in theater arts courses 75 and 76 for the summer. No experience is necessary. The tuition-free production and performance classes will meet Mondays through Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. June 17 to Aug. 9. Enrollment will be Wednesday and Thursday by appointment from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Appointments may be made daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5:30 to 9 p.m. through Thursday at the College Center ticket window on campus. Late enrollment will be held June 17 and 18.

## Symphony manager resigns position

Doris Stovall, manager of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra since October, 1973, has resigned effective July 12.

The reason?

Mrs. Doris Stovall has become Mrs. Ernie Stovall Jr. The marriage took place April 6 in Reno, Nev., where Stovall is traffic agent for the Union Pacific Railroad.

With regret, Long Beach Symphony Association board of directors has accepted Mrs. Stovall's resignation but has extended warmest wishes to her.

The Stovalls first were married in 1954 and were divorced six years later. In the intervening 14

years they saw each other rarely. This Christmas son Bill, 16, who lives in Long Beach with his mother, persuaded her to go with him to spend the holiday with an older son Mike, 18, who lives with his father in Reno and attends school there.

The meeting between the parents after so many years, rekindled dormant emotions. "I'm the only one who was surprised," said Mrs. Stovall. "Everyone else seemed to think our remarriage was inevitable."

The symphony board and Mrs. Stovall are interviewing applicants for the position of orchestra manager.



## Devil of a film

Louis Armstrong, above, is shown in scene from "Cabin in the Sky" to be screened June 21 at Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The picture is one in the Devils, Demons, Angels and Ghosts film series which will continue through June 22. Programs are Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. in the Bing Theater, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.



DEAR ABBY

# Nest eggs prevent goose eggs

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am an experienced secretary and bookkeeper who quit work to have a family. My children are in school all day now and I want to get a part-time job. My husband says if I want to work outside the home I should work for him. (He owns a small retail business.) I don't want to work for him because he refuses to pay me. He says: "You don't need any money of your own. If you want something, ask me and I'll give you the money for it." (In the past when I've asked for money he has had to know where every dime is going.) He enjoys having me ask him for money. It makes him feel important.

I don't see anything wrong with a wife having a little nest egg, do you?

J. IN MASS.  
DEAR J.: No. And sometimes it's the wife's nest egg that bails her husband out when there's a goose egg in his bank account!

DEAR ABBY: How much time should a wife give her husband to make up his mind between her and the other woman?

After 18 years of marriage and four beautiful children, my husband became involved with a divorcee I'll call Anna. After he told me about her, I tried for three months to correct the things about me that made him stray in the first place. Finally, I couldn't stand his running back and forth between me and Anna, so I told him to move out until he decided which one he wanted.

He went to stay with a buddy but he comes home a couple times a week. (Anna works days, and he works nights.) When he's home I do his laundry and we share the same bed. Everything is just wonderful, — just like old times. I try to be the ideal wife, hoping he will realize what he's missing and decide to come home for good. He keeps telling me he still loves me but he can't give up Anna. I told him he can't come home to live until he quits seeing Anna altogether.

Abby, lately I'm losing respect for myself. I feel like I'm being used. Am I going about this wrong? Please advise me.

CONFUSED  
DEAR CONFUSED: You did everything right up to the point where you let him come home to use you as a part-time wife and a full time laundry service.

DEAR ABBY: I went with a beautiful 22-year-old girl for eight months. (I'm 28). She came on like a lily white touch-me-not virgin. She even slapped my face once, when I let my hands get too familiar with her.

I never came right out and asked her if she was a virgin because from her actions I was sure she was. I was so glad she had "saved herself" for marriage because that

was one thing I wanted in a wife.

Well, after we were married I found out that she lied to me. She refuses to talk about it, and I feel that I have been tricked. I think she withheld the truth from me because she knew I'd never marry her if I knew. I was really crazy about this girl, and she seemed to care for me, too, but now everything is ruined.

We aren't getting along

at all, and it's all because she deceived me about her virginity. It's gotten to the point where I feel divorce is the only answer. Please help me.

CHEATED  
DEAR CHEATED: She didn't lie to you, you jumped to a conclusion. Too bad you place such a high priority on virginity because there is no way she can get hers back. However, "never have loved before" isn't the most important thing a

woman can bring to a marriage. Her past is her business, and she owes you no explanations, so if you want to save your marriage, get some counseling.

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## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 10-14. Menus are subject to change.

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, pear half in orange juice, hot buttered French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, carrots, melon fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Hot dog, green salad, orange banana pudding with whipped topping, peanut butter cookie, milk.

FRIDAY: Vacation.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH  
MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, green salad, melon fruit cup, hot buttered French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, orange banana pudding with whipped topping, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger in bun with trimmings, potato salad, fruit gelatin dessert, milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, chili beans, carrots, pear half with orange juice, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Vacation.



THE BEAUTY AND TRANQUILITY OF THE LEGENDARY LAKES OF KILLARNEY

... beckons travelers from near and far

—Staff photo by Herb Shannon

## Sure, it's an Irish Heaven

By HERB SHANNON  
I.P.T. Travel Editor

KILLARNEY, Ireland—Seeing is believing. The glory of County Kerry's highland lakes, set like sapphires in Ireland's tallest mountains, is truly indescribable.

No amount of advance research or pre-conditioning by previous visitors can prepare a novice to this region for Lady's View, a roadside point named for Queen Victoria, who halted her bicycle entourage on the spot while exploring this fabled part of her domain.

Photographs in monotone, color or three dimensions do no more justice to the scene than the lintypes which inspired the royal visit in the last century. Crystal-blue waters lap at rugged red rock shores, graced to the waterline by luxuriant forests of oak, birch and arbutus, and backed in depth by the green slopes of the nearby Purple Mountain range and more distant peaks of Macgillycuddy's Reeks.

THE THREE main lakes of the Killarney chain are easily accessible by a variety of transportation available in the town of the same name, gateway to the world-famed Ring of Kerry. The road to the lake region forms part of the 107-mile drive circling the Ivernagh peninsula in which Killarney nestles.

In addition to Queen Victoria's pedal-powered motive modus, there are coach tours, auto rentals, equestrian mounts for saddle fans and traditional jaunting cart excursions. There are also hiking trails for the closer attractions of Ross Castle and other estates and garden parks. Guides are available for more adventuresome climbs into the mountains.

The best way to see the lakes, according to perennial visitors, is to pack a picnic lunch and lurch off in the open gondola of a one-horsepowered jaunting cart, riding sideways and sipping wine as you savor the scenery. There is an element of risk in this at some seasons, however. It has been known to rain in Ireland.

But if you must adjourn the picnic to a snug country pub with Irish coffee behind the bar and a pungent peat fire smoldering on the hearth, you may discover the true meaning of the silver lining in every cloud.

KILLARNEY IS 191 miles by road or rail from Dublin, capital of the Irish Republic and terminus of the new Trans World Airlines daily direct service from the Southland via New York. Starting June 18, TWA flights from Los Angeles also will connect to three additional round trips each week between New York and Shannon Airport in County Clare.

Shannon is only 83 miles by main roads from Killarney, but there is no direct train service between the points. The most convenient link is to rent a car from the numerous services at Shannon, including the first-rate, flat-rate Tom Maloney Agency, for which I personally will vouch. The cars are new, the price is right and no charge for mileage.

Tom Maloney also provides 1974 model cars and minibuses at Dublin, but the big city offers the pleasant alternative of a journey of about four hours by rail directly to the door of the Great Southern Hotel at Killarney, where you can relive Queen Victoria's stay in the style to which she was accustomed.

THE TRAIN TRIP is another experience well worth trying. First-class accommodations, which can be reserved in advance, provide facing seats with a folding table between for convenience at meals or for passing the time with a friendly game of cards.

A very tasty hot lunch was served airline style on trays by stewards on our trip from Heuston Station in Dublin. There also was a bar and snack car on the train, with tables from which to view the countryside whizzing by while downing a stabilizing Guinness or two before the meal.

In addition to the strictly local attractions of Killarney, which include several singing pubs providing lively night life with indigenous forms of entertainment, there are boating excursions on the Upper Lake, considered by those who should know to be the most charming of the three.

AFTER CRUISING the scenic waters, the boats enter a narrow channel called the Long Range, pass under the wooded crags of a prominence known as Eagle's Nest West (to differentiate it from the one at Berchtesgaden) and ship oars to shoot the rapids of a weir dam into the calmer waters of the Middle Lake.

Skirting a whirlpool known as O'Sullivan's Punch Bowl, the boatmen transfer their passengers back to shore for return to their hotels by car, bus, bicycle or foot, unless by prior arrangement they have opted for further exploration by water of the Middle and Lower lakes.

Yes, it rained when we stopped at Lady's View on this visit. But there WAS Irish coffee in the bar. Immediately followed by a rainbow the likes of which you've never seen.

—TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE—

## Dishing up the truth about Fiji

By STAN DELAPLANE  
Suva, Fiji

Sadie Thompson weathered in this coconut capital of the South Seas. Bell-boys splash in and out of hotel lobbies holding huge purple, green and red umbrellas over arriving guests.

Suva — 180 inches of rain a year — is like living in a greenhouse. On the other side of the island, 120 miles away at the airport, they may be having a drought. Warm days all year. Flashing blue seas. I lived here for a month and could feel the springs unwind.

From Nadi airport you fly over in less than an hour. But when I put the rattling, breezy bus — took me eight hours last time. You run along the beautiful coco palm coast. Blue lagoons. Wild hibiscus. Bamboo groves.

The air gets wetter as you bump along past fields of unmade pudding. Sugar cane, rice, tapioca. The air is perfumed with gardenias and wild white ginger blossoms.

It smells good. Looks good. Tastes good. Fiji is a live-in fruit salad.

Fiji is the crossroads of the South Pacific. The gas stop on the way to Australia and New Zealand. North to Honolulu. Or you can fly to Tonga, to Samoa, to Tahiti.

We did this on Quantas, the Australian line, which is gunning for traffic Down Under. You can make stopovers all along the line and \$805 gets you to Australia and back to the West Coast with ten days of hotel rooms and a rent car.

These were the cannibal islands. (Souvenir stores sell cannibal forks.) Each time I stopped in Fiji, I put a half dozen missionaries on the dinner table. Then I lived here and found out in all history, the Fijians only forked up ONE missionary.

The Rev. Thomas Baker had the honor. So there go all the missionary stories that I sawed off on the public. Humiliating to admit it.

"We'd like to get a beach cottage in Hawaii

Hawaii's loading up with condominium rentals and most of them are on the island of Maui. They're new and good. Well kept up. Quite a range of prices: \$29 a day for one bedroom, \$39 for two bedrooms, two baths, looked good to me. Ten percent less by the week. Twenty percent off for a month.

Brochures for this — and other islands — by writing Creative Leisure, 1280 Columbus, San Francisco, 94133. Or you can call them free on (800) 227-4290 from anywhere in the country.

islands, there's a wet side and a dry side. One side gets a hundred inches a year and thirty miles away they only get nine. But even on the wet side, rain comes in a half hour burst. It blows away and

travel

"How about renting houses in Mexico?"

Well, I've done it several times. But when I put friends into something, I find my Mexico contacts don't answer. Or something goes up. There are condominium rentals — Creative Leisure has some listings. (Haven't checked these. Hawaii we did a living, on-scene check. Rating: excellent.)

No matter HOW you rent in Mexico, depend on it that something is going to go wrong unexpectedly. And something unexpectedly delightful will come up.

"Can we expect much rain in Hawaii in July?"

Not likely. On all the

the sun is out again. The three-day rains come in the winter months. July is good.

"... a famous restaurant in Madrid where they serve roast pig?"

Several but you must mean Botin — the last scene in Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises". Suckling pig and baby lamb are the specialties. Popular, so get a reservation.

Botin is in a winey, garlicky, little street just off the grand Plaza Mayor. Take a taxi to the Plaza. Walk to the far corner where you'll see outdoor tables. Walk down the stairs out of the plaza. A half block more on your left.

## Jet to Yellowstone

Daily air service to the West Yellowstone, Mont. gateway to Yellowstone National Park has begun as Western Airlines again jets vacationers to the nation's largest park for the 1974 summer season.

This is the ninth year of operation for the new jet airport, situated on the site of the "Old Grizzly Bear Dump." Its small but ultra-modern terminal has seen thousands of park visitors, summer employees, fishermen and hikers arrive to discover the wonders found among the thousand square-miles of wilderness, lakes, streams, geysers, and majestic wild animals and game fish.

## Tour Time!

Blaze your own trail. Seek your own star... from the rugged coast of Maine, majestic Rockies, old New Orleans, exciting Las Vegas or historic Dakotas. No matter where the "gypsy" in you longs to travel, use our pleasure-planned knowledge. We handle the details of your transportation, first-class hotel accommodations, sightseeing, baggage transfer... and YOU relax and enjoy all the sights!

☐ AUTUMN IN NEW ENGLAND — 42 Days from Los Angeles departing September 21 — includes Denver, Chicago, Niagara Falls, Montreal, Quebec, Boston, New York, Washington, D.C., Colonial Williamsburg, Charleston, Baltimore, D.C., Grand Ole Opry, Painted Desert. \$1,388.10\*

☐ CANADIAN ROCKIES — 20 Days from Los Angeles departing June 28, August 9 & 16 — features Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, Lake Louise, Banff, Glacier National Park; Expo '74. \$668.10\*

☐ EXPO '74 WORLD'S FAIR — 14 Days from Los Angeles departing June 16 & 30, July 14, 21 & 28, August 25 — accents Crater Lake, Spokane World's Fair, Mt. Rainier, Seattle, Victoria, B.C., Redwood Empire. \$411.10\*

☐ EXPO '74 WORLD'S FAIR — 9 Days from San Francisco departing May 18, June 15, July 13, August 10, September 21, October 5 — highlights Portland, Spokane World's Fair, Crater Lake, Eureka. \$263.20\*

☐ FIVE NATIONAL PARKS — 15 Days from Los Angeles departing June 29, August 3, September 7 — includes Oak Creek, Grand and Bryce canyons, Salt Lake City, Yellowstone, Grand Teton, Zion Park, Las Vegas. \$465.15\*

☐ NORTHERN CALIFORNIA/LAKE TAHOE — 9 Days from Los Angeles departing June 23 & August 25 — highlights Mammoth Lakes, cruise on Lake Tahoe, ride Super Skunk Railroad, San Francisco. \$310.00\*

☐ SAN FRANCISCO HOLIDAY — 4 Days from Los Angeles departing April 8, May 13, October 21, November 11 — features Fisherman's Wharf, Japanese Tea Gardens, Napa Valley Wine Country, Solvang. \$172.90\*

☐ SCENIC SIERRA — 8 Days from Los Angeles departing July 14, August 8, September 15 — includes Sequoia, Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, Virginia City, Red Rock Canyon. \$279.50\*

☐ TRAILS OF THE CABALLEROS — 10 Days from Los Angeles departing May 25 & October 7 — highlights Mission San Xavier del Bac, El Paso, Santa Fe, Taos Indian Pueblo, Albuquerque, Petrified Forest, Las Vegas. \$312.15\*

☐ YELLOWSTONE/GRAND TETONS — 14 Days from San Francisco departing July 13 & August 17 — features Reno, Salt Lake City, Grand Teton, Yellowstone, Craters of the Moon, Crater Lake, Eureka. \$449.60\*

\*Based on sharing twin accommodations. Contact your Travel Agent or, check tour choice, fill in coupon and mail to address below or call...

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## College to offer study, travel tour

When the students participating in the University of Southern California Department of Geography summer course depart Los Angeles on July 1, they will begin a first-hand study of several aspects of geography while sharing the pleasures and responsibilities of group camping.

Their destinations: Russia, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Ukraine, Moldova, Romania, Hungary, and Austria.

Field Geography of the USSR (Geography 400) is a 4-unit university course scheduled July 1-August 17. Students will study the

physical, social, and historical geography of Russia as well as traveling through a number of countries in eastern Europe. The first week of the course will be spent in class work on the USC campus.

Costs include travel to and from Europe by air, USC tuition, travel in Europe by bus, use of all necessary camping gear except sleeping bags, and all camp-cooked meals. Round trip charter rates are available through the USC Student Travel Bureau.

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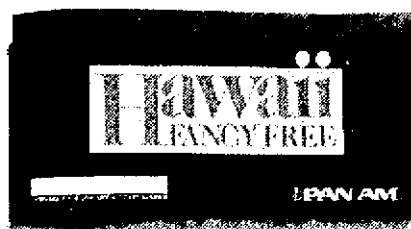
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See your Travel Agent.



## GAL-IVANTING

# Airlines high on comfort, courtesy

By CHORAL PEPPER

I'll never forget an airline stewardess on a long overseas flight who awakened me when I finally got to sleep to ask if I wanted a cup of coffee.

Each airline projects a distinctive ambience. As a travel writer who is often up in the air, I have acquired a superstitious

event. On Continental Airline's Hawaii flight, for instance, you are piped aboard with the Hawaiian Wedding Song. Then stewardesses clad in short mums appear to wow you with a fabulous luau consisting of exotic

goodies indigenous to tropical isles. After that, a delicate orchid is placed on your tray. If you drink all of your mai tais like a good little passenger, she might tuck it behind your ear.

Western Airlines is

equally gung-ho on creating atmosphere. You can fly well-fortified with champagne on any Western flight, but for the Alaskan run they have come up with something for the intellectuals.

Called "The Discovery" flight, it embraces a nautical theme that features Captain Cook and his famous voyage of 1777. If you get cold looking down upon glaciers smothered in snowy clouds, you can warm yourself with a swig of Navy grog served in a pewter mug.

English cut roast beef comes on a pewter service plate too, embellished with English condiments colored red, white and blue. A play-by-play account of Captain Cook's Alaskan adventures is told on the menu, so you can relive history while you fly.

If congeniality is your scene, it's hard to beat TWA for American hospitality. Even a dull destination becomes exciting when you approach it with a new friend. TWA produces more new friends than dull destinations, however, as it flies all over the world.

National Airlines also goes in for congeniality, with an image focused upon pretty girls. Its "Fly Me" campaign appeals more to men than to middle-aged ladies, but if you can compete with Marjorie, Natalie and Eileen, you might try National and see if you can get flown, too.

AFTER NUMEROUS management hassles, Pan American is off to a bright new start. Courteous service is the creed and if you haven't flown this airline in recent months, try it now. A French Canadian on a 747 flight between New York and Los Angeles was impressed when the stewardess repeated each announcement in French just for him. PanAm crews are multi-lingual, a comfort to our guests from foreign lands.

Food is a feature exalted on almost all airlines today. First class passengers find it superb. In tourist class, especially on short flights, meals may be mediocre. My chief disappointments have been on airlines that have a route captured, with no competition. In those in-

stances, equipment and service may also be inferior, but there is no other way to fly.

On long overseas and intercontinental flights, it is wise to stay with airlines that are accustomed to flying North Americans in and out of our own country. The jet lag awaiting you at the other end while your body clock catches up to the time clock is bad enough without jeopardizing it with services designed for other cultures and unaccustomed food.

Then, when the lights dim, the stereo goes off and the engines begin to rev, the thrill of departure is upon you. Adventure may be of the heart or of the mind. May your flight bring on a good one.

# travel

Nor, contrarily, will I forget a charming bon vivant purser on Air Canada who opened a bottle of champagne just to rinse the grapes.

Air Canada also provides a unique service on its DC8 jets for some of its non-paying passengers, specifically infants. With advance notice, the pursers will securely attach a fully flight-tested "Skycot" crib, equipped with baby's own safety belt, to the overhead hat

hangup. If the process of getting to wherever I'm going is fun, interesting and comfortable, I enjoy the destination and get a good story.

When the flight is dullsville, I wish I'd stayed home. In the field of travel, a poor rehearsal does not induce a good show.

ON THE CONTRARY, a smart airline crew can create an atmosphere that makes the getting there a prologue to the main



MAKE ROOM FOR BABY  
... in Air Canada's 'skycot'

## TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

Recently we told you about the fun of a congenial group of friends getting together for a trip almost anywhere. We pointed out the savings that could be made possible and the enjoyment you would long remember when 8, 10 or 12 couples might agree that a "junkie" to Spain, the Caribbean, Ireland, Europe, Hawaii or elsewhere sounded like fun.

Once again we mention this idea because we know many of you are ready for just such an experience. We've got the tours and the ideas that can provide you and your friends with a travel value you cannot resist.

Atlas and Bixby Knolls Travel have the staff, the experience and the knowhow to help you make such a trip possible. All it takes is a phone call from you or a visit to either of our offices to meet with you and select a spot for your enjoyment.

At that next bridge party, church social, square dance, or the like, why not talk over such a plan. Then call us or drop in. We'll do the rest!

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**Bixby Knolls Travel Service**  
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A fly-drive tour around the entire state of Florida, or any portion of it, is offered by National Airlines. Included in the package is use of Avis car with unlimited mileage and seven days and seven nights at any of the 60 participating Howard Johnson Motor Lodges. Price of the tour for a family of four starts at \$231.50 plus air fare.

Participants can fly to any Florida city served by National where they will be given a new Plymouth Duster for their week long exploration of this sun drenched state.

There is no schedule or timetable to meet. The attractions range from horse racing in the south to spelunking in the north. Beaches are for sunning from the quiet dunes of Ponte Vedra to the throbbing sands of Miami Beach.

Boats and scuba gear are available at modest rental fees. A tour of the Cape Canaveral Space Center can easily be arranged. Archeological buffs can still dig up ancient pottery shards long hidden in Miami's Oleta River and amateur historians can find a plethora of material in St. Augustine, the oldest city in the United States.

Length of the stay can be extended indefinitely at a cost of \$33 per day including lodging and car.

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On Oct. 12 the elegant Island Princess will cruise to the Sea of Cortez between Baja and the Mexican mainland. This inland sea is rimmed by vast stretches of idyllic, unspoiled beaches, primitive wilderness and remote, picturesque villages. The sea itself teems with an amazing variety of game fish that find haven in the sheltered, calmer waters. You'll visit two new ports-of-call: Guaymas and Bahio de San Carlos on the mainland.

During the 15 day Sea of Cortez Discovery Cruise, you'll also visit La Paz and Cabo San Lucas, and cruise the Mexican Riviera visiting four fun spots—Manzanillo, Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan.

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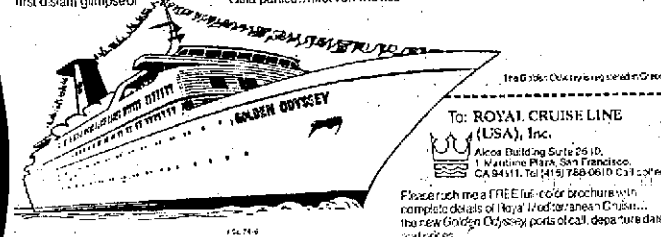
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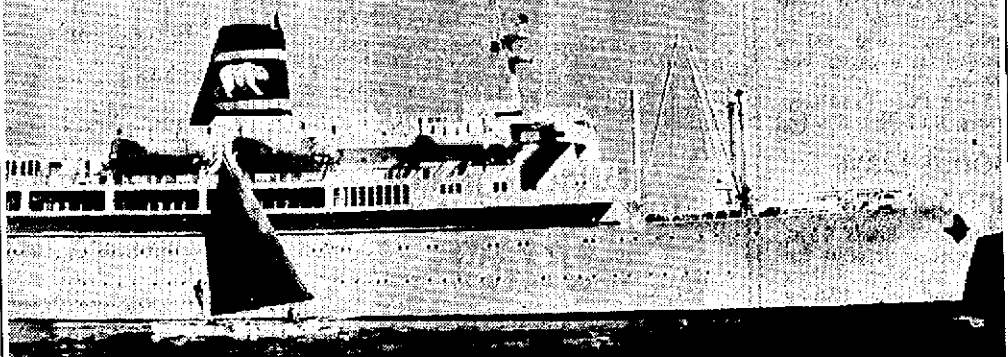
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You can also get a deal on a Chevrolet Vega or similar car with unlimited free mileage on Oahu. You pay \$11.95 a day for as many days as you like. Gas, tax and insurance not included. Reserve ahead, or bring your ticket to Budget Rent-A-Car in Honolulu.

If this is the kind of vacation you get for \$298, imagine the vacation you'll get for \$336 (8 days on 2 islands, Island Combination), \$378 (12 days on 3 islands, Hawaii for a Song), and \$482 (15 days on 4 islands, Island Kaleidoscope).

In fact, you don't have to imagine. You can ask your travel agent for our free Pan Am's World Hawaii book and find out about all 13 of our Hawaiian vacations.



All tours based on round trip G/T economy fare (not including tax) for groups of 40 or more, which we help you join. If group is not formed we'll try to arrange an alternate date. Hotels based on double occupancy. Reservations must be made at least 7 days in advance.

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# For want of a run, Lakewood bows, 1-0

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

The surroundings might have been different but Tim O'Neill was still the same tough pitcher for Lakewood High to figure out Saturday.

O'Neill limited the Lancers to just two hits as North Torrance ended Lakewood's bid for an undefeated season and won the CIF 4-A championship, 1-0, before a standing-room only crowd of 3,020 at USC's Dedeaux Field.

The high schools had previously battled 11 scoreless innings Tuesday night at Anaheim Stadium before a curfew halted

play and set the stage for Saturday's rematch.

Not content to blank Lakewood for the second time in five days and run his scoreless inning streak to 18, O'Neill added insult to injury by dropping an opposite field single down the rightfield line in the first inning to drive in the game's only run.

It was one of only three hits the Bay League champions managed off Greg Herman who, like O'Neill, had been the starter in Tuesday's go-around.

But Herman led to his own downfall by walking the second and third batters he faced, Vic Barbo-

sa and Ed Bowen, on 3-1 counts that led to North's score.

Herman got cleanup hitter Brandt Humphry to ground to shortstop John Flannery who forced Corky Wyrick—a pinch-runner for Barbosa—at third for the second out.

O'Neill, the next batter, picked on Herman's first offering and deposited it down the right field line, Bowen scoring from second.

"I thought Greg was throwing strikes when he walked both batters," shrugged Lakewood coach John Herbold afterwards, "but that's why they call it a game of inches."

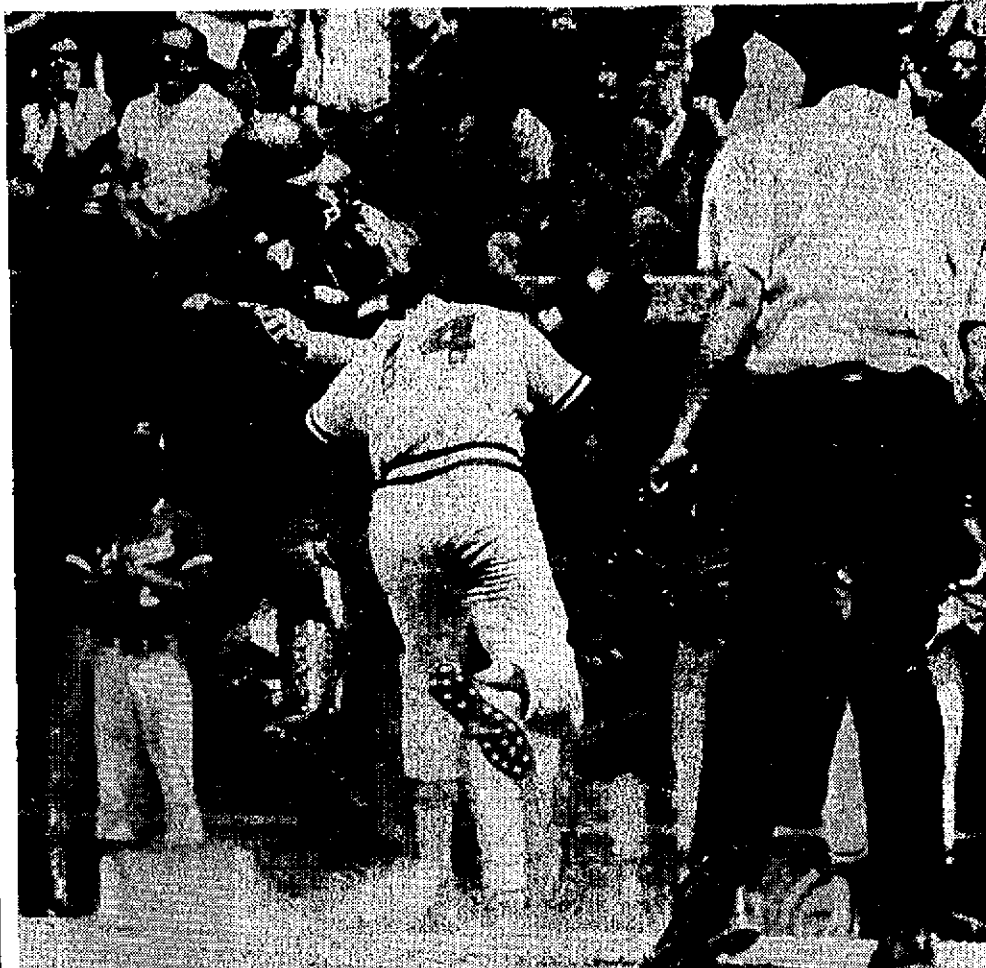
"We didn't score and you can't think about winning until you put some runs on the board."

The Lancers had only one threat against O'Neill—in the second when they had runners at second and third with one out.

Mike Martinson had led off the inning with a double into left center, Saxon leftfielder Wyrick stumbling and losing his footing as he turned to go back on the ball.

After Dale Walters flied out to center, Martinson took off for third on a 3-2 pitch to John Flannery. Flannery sent a grounder to Ed Thurber at second who bobbed the ball for an error.

Jeff Newon was the next batter and swung at (Continued on S-3, Col.7)



## Only run needed for a championship

North Torrance High's Ed Bowen barrels into Lakewood catcher Mike Martinson to score run in first inning Saturday at USC which stood up for 1-0 victory.

Bowen scored from second base on single to right by winning pitcher Tim O'Neill. Umpire is Lou Willhite.

—Staff Photo

# Dodgers edged by Cubs, 6-5

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

The Dodgers' latest win streak was snapped at four Saturday night when the Chicago Cubs nudged across a run in the top of the 11th inning for a 6-5 victory.

But imagine the frustration going on in Cincinnati these days.

The Dodgers, even though they lost, still lead the Reds by a commanding eight games in the National League's Western Division.

When the Reds left Dodger Stadium a week and a half ago they trailed by nine games. Since then, they've turned it around and have captured 11 of 14 games—and have gained the grand sum of one game in the standings.

"When you look at it that way," mumbled one Dodger, "it doesn't seem

quite so bad losing this one."

"The good thing about this game, even we lost it, is the fact we didn't give up, came back to tie the game and still had the chance to win it," said the manager Walt Alston.

The Cubs had taken a 3-0 lead after 2½ innings, and still led, 4-2, when Bill Russell's two-out double scored two runs in the seventh inning to tie the score.

Jimmy Wynn's two-out single in the seventh inning scored Bill Buckner, who had singled and

**DODGER OF DAY**

JIMMY WYNN had two singles and two RBI in 6-5 loss to Chicago.

stolen second base. It was Wynn's 51st run batted in of the season, giving him the N.L. RBI lead but, more importantly, it gave the Dodgers a 5-4 lead.

But in the ninth inning, against Mike Marshall, the third of four Dodger pitchers, the Cubs tied it on consecutive pinch hits by Bill Madlock and Billy Williams, and a sacrifice fly by Don Kessinger.

The veteran Williams, who will be 36 next Saturday, eventually won the game with a run-scoring double in the 11th inning. The hit came off of loser Jim Brewer, working for the first time since May 27.

Brewer walked George Nitterwald to start the 11th and a sacrifice bunt by Matt Alexander advanced Ken Frailing, who ran for Nitterwald, to second. Williams, who had remained in the game in leftfield after his pinch single in the ninth, then doubled off the leftfield wall.

The Dodgers, who stranded nine runners during the night, gave a last-gasp shot in the bottom of the 11th when

(Continued on S-3, Col.1)

## Little Current wins Belmont

Combined News Services

NEW YORK—Little Current exploded in the stretch at Belmont Park Saturday, just as he did two weeks ago in the Preakness, and pulled away from eight rivals to easily win the 106th running of the \$169,950 Belmont Stakes.

Little Current, ridden by Miguel Rivera, blazed past Jolly Johu and Kentucky Derby winner Cannonade in the upper stretch and simply ran off.

The impressive victory made Little Current the undisputed leader of the 3-year-old division which has been wide open most of the year.

Little Current got to the wire seven lengths in front of Jolly Johu with a clocking of 2:29 1/5 for the 1 1/4 miles. Cannonade was third, the same position he finished in the Preakness, a nose back of Jolly Johu and three-quarters of a length in front of Rube The Great.

AFTER running far back in the early stages as is his usual custom, Little Current started his move toward victory on the final turn.

In an amazing display of speed, the son of Sea

Bird sprinted inside several horses and then swung out to take command shortly after entering the stretch.

Once the gallant Little colt was straightened out at the start of the home stretch, the race was all over. Little Current steadily increased his margin and he scampared over the finish line winning by the same margin as in the Preakness.

Little Current, who never got a chance in the Kentucky Derby when he was almost knocked down in the field of 23, was the favorite of the crowd of 52,564 and paid \$5.00, \$4.40 and \$3.40 across the board. Jolly Johu paid \$15.40 and \$7.60 while Cannonade paid \$3.80.

Completing the order of finish after Rube The Great were Kin Run, who also finished fifth in the Preakness; Shady Character, who had battled for the lead down the backstretch; Hudson County, a speedy colt who was never in the hunt

(Continued on S-8, Col. 2)

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Angels vs. Detroit, KTLA (5), 10:30 a.m.  
CBS Tennis Classic, KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.  
L.A. Azules vs. Rochester, soccer, (Ch. 22), noon.  
LPGA Desert Inn Classic, KHJ (9), 1 p.m.  
Prep Sports World, (CIF track championships), tape replay, KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m.  
World Invitational Tennis, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

RADIO

Angels vs. Detroit, KMPC, 10:30 a.m.  
Tuborg 400, KLAC, 1 p.m.  
Dodgers vs. Chicago, KABC, 1:15 p.m.  
Hollywood Park feature race, KIEV, 5:15 p.m.



## NATIONAL LEAGUE

East W L Pct. GB  
Philadelphia ... 30 25 .545 —  
St. Louis ... 27 26 .509 2  
Montreal ... 22 24 .479 3  
New York ... 23 31 .426 6 1/2  
Chicago ... 21 29 .420 6 1/2  
Pittsburgh ... 19 32 .373 9

West W L Pct. GB  
Dodgers ... 41 16 .719 —  
Cincinnati ... 31 22 .585 8 1/2  
Atlanta ... 30 25 .545 10 1/2  
Houston ... 29 28 .509 12 1/2  
San Francisco ... 30 29 .508 12 1/2  
San Diego ... 22 39 .361 21

## Saturday's Results

Chicago 6, Dodgers 5.  
Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 2.  
Atlanta 5, Montreal 3.  
San Diego 4, St. Louis 3.  
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 5.  
New York 6, Houston 5.

## Games Today

Chicago (Hooton 2-5) at Dodgers (Johu 9-11).  
Cincinnati (Gullett 5-3) at Philadelphia (Schuler 6-2).  
Montreal (McAnally 4-4) and Toronto (Lee 4-4) at Atlanta (Harrison 4-6 and Niro 5-4).  
New York (Kosman 5-3) at Houston (Griffey 6-2).  
St. Louis (Gibson 3-6) at San Diego (Gelf 2-8).  
Pittsburgh (Reuss 4-4) at San Francisco (Ryan 2-3).

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

East W L Pct. GB  
Boston ... 29 24 .547 —  
Milwaukee ... 27 23 .540 1/2  
Baltimore ... 26 27 .491 3  
Cleveland ... 26 27 .491 3  
Detroit ... 26 27 .491 3  
New York ... 27 30 .474 4

West W L Pct. GB  
Oakland ... 31 24 .574 —  
Chicago ... 25 24 .510 3 1/2  
Texas ... 28 27 .509 3 1/2  
Kansas City ... 26 27 .491 4 1/2  
Angels ... 25 31 .446 7  
Minnesota ... 22 28 .440 7

## Saturday's Results

Detroit 5, Angels 2.  
New York 3, Minnesota 1.  
Baltimore 6, Texas 4.  
Milwaukee 3, Oakland 2.  
Cleveland at Kansas City, (ppd., rain).  
Chicago 13, Boston 6.

## Games Today

Angels (Ryan 7-0) at Detroit (GAG 7-1).  
Texas (Bibby 7-7) at Baltimore (Ornstedt 6-6).  
Minnesota (Albany 2-3 or Decker 6-4) at New York (Tidrow 4-5).  
Boston (Lee 6-5) at Chicago (Pitlick 2-6).  
Cleveland (Peterson 3-3) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 6-2).  
Oakland (Holzman 6-6) at Milwaukee (Staton 6-6).

# Tennessee halts UCLA track reign

AUSTIN, Tex. (Special) — Doug Brown, who had to drop out of the six-mile run with a foot injury Friday night, came back to win the 3,000-meter steeplechase Saturday and lead Tennessee to its first NCAA track and field championship.

It was by no means easy for the Southeastern Conference Volunteers, who accumulated most of

their points early Saturday, then had to sweat out a fast finish by three-time defending champion UCLA.

Tennessee finished with 60 points, UCLA 56.

The Bruins were in a position to win the meet, needing a second by Clarence Taylor in the last event to be contested, the triple jump.

Taylor was in third

place at 52 feet, 10 1/4 inches with two jumps to go, which would have earned UCLA a tie, but was upstaged and had to settle for fifth. He fouled on his final jump and the Tennessee team leaped for joy.

The triple jump also provided Long Beach State with its bright spot, Rayfield Dupree placing fourth with a career-best 53-3/4.

"It was the most pressure-packed event of the meet," agreed Long Beach State coach Ron Allie.

"It took a record-breaking jump by Charleston Ehzuellen (54-8) of Illinois to win the event. Rayfield was second entering the finals."

Tennessee had built up a big lead when Brown and Ron Addison ran 1-2 in the steeplechase for 18 points, and with seconds by Darwin Bond in the 440 and Reggie Jones in the 220 and a surprise half-mile victory by Willie Thomas.

But then UCLA rallied as Long Beach's Rory Kotinek cleared a personal best 7-2 in the high jump for third and Maxie Parks anchored the mile relay team home in 3:06.6 with a 45.2 leg to give the Bruins their favorite event for the sixth year in a row.

Then came the triple jump.

The Tennessee-UCLA duel on the windy, humid day at the University of Texas Stadium overshadowed a wind-aided 19.9 clocking by James Gilke of Little Fisk University in Nashville.

Helped along by 7.4 mile-per-hour winds, Gilke equalled the fastest 220 ever run. Tommie

(Continued on S-3, Col.4)

## Wolhuter runs record 1:44.1

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Rick Wolhuter kept his promise that he would break his own world 880 record in Eugene running 1:44.1 at the Hayward Field Restoration meet.

The Chicago Track Club member took advantage of a 51-second first 440 to erase the world mark of 1:44.6 he set at the Coliseum in Los Angeles last summer.

A crowd of 8,000 also witnessed an American three-mile record as Frank Shorter pushed Steve Prefontaine to a 12:51.4 clocking, third fastest of all-time.

Prefontaine passed Shorter in the stretch as Shorter, the 1972 Olympic marathon champion, ran 12:51.9.

Gerry Lindgren had held the previous U.S. mark of 12:53.0 for eight years.

Jamaican sprinter Don Quarrie of the Beverly Hills Striders ran the 220 in 20.1, one tenth off Tommie Smith's world mark.

Wolhuter got his record all alone, finishing almost seven seconds ahead of

runnerup Bart Sandison of Club Northwest.

"Eugene has a good track and next week is the time and place," he said a week ago after winning the mile in 3:55.1 at the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet in Wichita, Kan.

"It was what I had in mind all along," Wolhuter said of his performance. "I knew the first lap was 51 or so...and I knew I had to run the second quarter all by myself."

The Notre Dame graduate said he now planned to rest until the national AAU championships June 21-23 at UCLA. "I think I've earned a couple weeks rest," he said with a grin.

Quarrie was helped along by a wind measured at 8.95 miles per hour. He also won the 100 in a wind-aided 9.3.

An American record fell in the women's 5,000-meters when Debbie Quatter of Seattle's Falcon Track Club turned in a 16:48.2, erasing Claire

(Continued on S-3, Col. 4)

# Etta Capri wins Alamitos Derby

Etta Capri, last week's fastest qualifier, upset quarter horse racing's all-time leading money winner Timeto Thinkrich Saturday night at Los Alamitos in the 21st running of the \$86,100 Los Alamitos Derby.

Etta Capri, the 3-year-old daughter of Effababunny Capri, topped last week's list of qualifiers with a 21.64 clocking in winning her division of the trials but was only the second choice of the more than 11,000 fans on hand for Derby night.

However, there was still some question about her condition following her impressive trial victory

as the black filly found herself on the veterinarian's list after bleeding despite the win.

But the vet's go-ahead came Wednesday and the Lee & Doris Foster-owned filly showed little effect of the ailment Saturday night as she raced the 440 yards in 21.69 seconds, the second fastest Derby in Los Alamitos history. Only Pokey Bar's 21.60 clocking 12 years ago was faster than Etta Capri's.

The win for jockey Jerry Richards, his fifth of the meeting, was only his second stakes win during his Los Al career. His previous stakes triumph came in 1972 when he de-

feated Osage Rocket with Inky's Angel in the 19th renewal of this same race.

"She went to the front and showed her class," a happy Richards said following the race while being congratulated by the other nine riders in the summer classic the third leg of California's

quarter horse racing Triple Crown.

"Mr. (Everett) Limbeck did all the work," Richards said of the filly's trainer. "All I had to do was hang on."

For Etta Capri, the win was her 10th in 19 lifetime starts and the winner's share of \$47,355 increased her lifetime earnings to \$73,328.

Etta Capri, who finished three-quarters of a length in front of 40-1 longshot Moo Vin Mary, returned \$8., \$5 and \$4.20 across the board.

Moo Vin Mary, who came into the Derby with less career earnings than any other horse in the race, was a head in front

of 8-1 outsider I'm Kipity at the wire and returned \$15.80 and \$8.20.

I'm Kipity, who has won four of six lifetime races, was a neck in front of Timeto Thinkrich, the 6-5 public choice in the horse field.

The fourth-place showing for Timeto Thinkrich, who was finishing out of the money for only the sixth time in 24 career races, was good for \$6,457 and he now has a lifetime bankroll of \$456,853.

The remainder of the field in order of finish were Seventeen Stuff, Witchin' Hour, Triple Beat, Go Fartherfaster, Coca's Kid and Lanty's Jet.



## Belmont stretch drive

Little Current (left), with Miguel Rivera riding, charges to the finish of Saturday's \$169,950 Belmont Stakes in New York, ahead of Jolly Johu and rider Ben Feliciano (right) and third-place Cannonade (center), with Jorge Velasquez aboard.

—UPI Telephoto

**ANGELS  
LOSE  
AGAIN**

STORY, PAGE S-3.

# COLUMNISTS' CORNER



## BUD TUCKER

### Cleveland vented natural reaction

As you know, to introduce an inhabitant of Cleveland to ten-cent beer is to mark significantly his stroll through life.

You see, everyone in Cleveland is called Stanley and the city sells more T shirts than any of the face of the earth with the possible exception of Youngstown.

As a Frenchman is inspired by fine wine, or a Russian by classic vodka, so does a Clevelander react to ten-cent beer. He commences by searching for the soul of the universe in the bottom of a can and when he cannot find it, he looks to knock somebody over the head.

So it was, then, the behavior pattern was altogether normal the other night when a stadium full of Cleveland natives, enhanced by great quantities of ten-cent beer, caused a halt to a baseball game between the Indians and Texas Rangers. This could also have been regarded as merciful but the study at hand was one of civic conduct.

NATURALLY, THERE are the radical students of human behavior who emerge from the woodwork to dismiss the matter of ten-cent beer. It is the theory of these fanatics that recent ball park uprisings and other carryings on are the result of more sinister and far-reaching influences.

For instance, if foul language and garbage and Listen to Bud Tucker on Sportstalk, KABC (79) 3-5 p.m.

similar abuses are unloaded on ball players in stadiums in New York, Cincinnati and Los Angeles, each is related to the other. One of the theories holds that baseball crowds commenced acting strange shortly after the first tests of "the bomb."

Similarly, this is related to the changing of the seasons around the universe. Before too many more centuries, the frozen wastes will become arid deserts and vice versa. People will go to Hawaii to ski and to Alaska to surf.

Another faction, which does not hold with the powerful influences of ten-cent beer, is the one which places ball park incidents under the category of mass hysteria.

It is the feeling of this crowd that everyone has his hangups. Generally, individuals manage to contain their anxieties until they get together in a crowd and everything commences to leak at the same moment.

Pretty soon, hangups are spilling out all over the place and ladies and gentlemen are losing control and emotions are getting out of hand and guys are getting bit on top of the head.

OF COURSE, BASEBALL does not pretend to understand all of this but it is perfectly willing to be of help within reason. What the national pastime means is that it does not necessarily feel obligated to furnish a nationwide leather couch.

In other words, it is the opinion of baseball that every now and then a basketball arena or a race track should also get torn down in the interests of national mental health.

It goes without saying, therefore, that the grand old game has seen fit to put its best man on this case. It is not necessary to issue any news bulletins to the effect that the commissioner of baseball has been asked to investigate the recent outbursts in the ball parks of the nation, not the least of which being the infamous ten-cent beer incident in Cleveland.

Naturally, you may expect swift and decisive action. It has been determined beyond any reasonable doubt that the office of the commissioner frowns upon the following, although in no particular order: Gambling, wife swapping, ticket scalping, point shaving and playing baseball in the rain.

Obviously, you shudder for the future of ten-cent beer.

trevino

By Lee Trevino



## PIPELINE PUTTS

To check your putting stroke, take two irons and the easiest six-foot putt you can find. You can't make a straight putt with a crooked stroke.

Lay the two clubs parallel and just a mile farther apart than the length of your putter blade. They'll form a tunnel toward the hole.

The lower you keep the putter on the backswing, the better. Place a coin three or four inches behind the ball and try to hit it as you come back. You'll move into the ball better without jabbing it.

It really ain't fair, but a six-foot putt counts the same on your card as a 190-yard shot across a canyon. Miss enough of 'em and you'll start looking for a deep canyon.

If it appears that you're bringing the putter up too quick, you're getting a little wristy. This makes you pull putts offline.

The putting stroke isn't like a golf swing. If the clubhead goes back 10 inches, the grip (and your hands) should go back about five. This helps keep the wrists out of the stroke and sets up a firm connection.

# Portrait of an ex-jock on the political trail

"You can't go into the polling place with a person and vote for him. It's the first time I've ever been in a situation where I didn't have control over it, and it made me nervous." — Marlin McKeever.

Perhaps the most trying time for a political aspirant is not the days when they have too much to do, but that day when there is nothing they can do.

Time stands still, but they learn to occupy themselves in various ways. Some golf. Some take leisurely drives. Some drink. Some go to the bathroom a lot. The candidate for the Republican nomination to the State Assembly in the 72nd District worked for a football team.

"On election day," says Marlin McKeever, "I had a breakfast where I spoke for the Sun and a 9 o'clock meeting with general manager Curly Morrison and owner Larry Hatfield to discuss people that we're looking to sign."

"I negotiated two contracts, had a lunch where I spoke for the Sun, and then in the afternoon I signed a player, so I kept rather busy."

IT DIDN'T help a whole lot. "We thought we'd win it, but we just weren't sure," says McKeever, who collected 52 per cent of the total vote among four candidates.

"You know, on a football field you can control your own destiny. You can't control your team, but you can control yourself and what you're able to do. But you can't go into the polling place with the person and vote for him."

"It's the first time I've ever been in a situation where I didn't have control over it, and it made me nervous. I was damn nervous — more nervous than I'd ever been before a football game."

Someday McKeever may write a book: "I Led Three Lives, Minus One," or, "The Sun Never Sets — I Just Swapped My Jock for It."

As vice president of player administration for the Southern California Sun, McKeever is third in command of the club's front office. It represents another man's transition in life's strange truth that 34 is old for a linebacker but young for an executive or, perhaps, a public servant.

"This just qualifies me to be the Republican candi-

## QUARRY, FRAZIER TV AT L.B. AUD

The heavyweight boxing title elimination between Jerry Quarry and Joe Frazier on June 17 in New York will be shown on closed circuit television in the Long Beach Auditorium.

The 15-round light-heavyweight championship bout between titlist Bob Foster and Jorge Ahumada of Argentina will be screened at 7 p.m. from Albuquerque. The heavyweight bout will follow at approximately 8 p.m.

Tickets, priced at \$8 and \$10, are on sale at the Long Beach Arena.

## Tennis results

### FRENCH OPEN

Men's singles, third round—Jan Kodeš, Czechoslovakia, def. Vijay Amarnath, India, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2; Jaime Fillol, Costa Rica, def. Emilio Sanchez, W. Germany, 6-1, 7-6, 6-1; Hans-Jürgen Pohmann, W. Germany, def. John Yell, S. Africa, 6-3, 6-2, 7-6; Francois Jaeger, France, def. Balázs Tarocsi, Hungary, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4; Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va., def. Antonio Munoz, Spain, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Manuel Orantes, Spain, def. Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-2; Eddie Dibbs, Miami, leads Corrado Barazzutti, Italy, 6-0, 0-1, rain interrupted.

Women's singles, second round—Laurie Tenney, Los Angeles, def. Patty Ann Reese, St. Petersburg, Fla., 6-1, 6-1; Dianne Fromholtz, Australia, def. Christina Sandberg, Sweden, 6-3, 6-6; Martina Navratilova, Czechoslovakia, def. Veronica Burton, England, 7-6, 6-2; Helga Masthoff, W. Germany, def. Daniel Bouchoux, France, 6-1, 6-6-1.

Men's doubles, first round—Jose Kiguera (Spain)-Edison Manantini (Brazil) def. Patrick Bruijs (France)-Jean-Claude Barclay (France), 6-2, 6-1; Nastase (Romania)-Juan Gisbert (Romania) def. Pierre Joly (France)-Jean-Louis Loyer (France), 6-3, 6-3.

Men's doubles, second round—Paul Gerken (E. Norwalk, Conn.)-Fred McNeil (Chevy Chase, Md.) def. Colin Bibbey (Australia)-Marcelo Lara (Spain), 7-6, 6-3.

# QUOTES OF NOTE

ROONE ARLEDGE, ABC-TV director of sports, introducing the guest speaker to network affiliates: "Now I give you the man who can turn a phrase and a million stomachs, a legend in his own mind, Howard Cosell."

BUD TUCKER, columnist: "Streaking seems to be dying out. I guess it was just a passing fancy."

GENE MAUCH, Montreal manager on Houston's Cesar Cedeno: "The nice thing about Cedeno is that he can play all three outfield positions—at the same time."

PHIL WOOSNAM, North American Soccer League Commissioner: "The rules are very simple. If it moves, kick it; if it doesn't move, kick it until it does."

JACK NICKLAUS, on why he tees the ball so high: "Through the years I have found that air offers less resistance than dirt."

MIKE MARSHALL, Dodger relief pitcher: "You keep thinking that there's logic and reason in baseball, but that just isn't the case. There isn't a lot of intelligent thinking going on."

PAT MCGUIRE, wife of Marquette basketball coach, after her husband had minor accident with his new motorcycle: "Al's been acting like a young kid with that motorcycle. Maybe he needs training wheels."

ALEX KARRAS, former college and pro football player: "I never graduated from Iowa, but I was there for two terms—Truman's and Eisenhower's."

DAVE McNALLY, Oriole pitcher to Brooks Robinson after Brooks had made three errors in one game: "You've gone from a human vacuum cleaner to a litterbug."

TOM BURLESON, North Carolina State's 7-4 center: "I can't miss a class. The professor doesn't have to call roll to know I'm not there."

BOB COMMINGS, new Iowa football coach on why he will call the plays this fall: "I'm on a one-year-renewal contract, and I'm not trusting my paycheck to someone on a four-year scholarship."

ED BATOGOWSKI, NBA referee, when asked where his daughter was born: "Philadelphia at Milwaukee."

MARTHA WATSON, sprinter-long jumper, on how she liked Russia: "It's not a tourist trap."

AL ATTLES, San Francisco Warriors coach recalling his team's late-season collapse which gave the Lakers the division title: "I told them we had a chance to determine our own fate—and we did."



## HANK HOLLINGWORTH

### Murtaugh analyzes Bucs' low state

If you are wondering what's happened to the Pittsburgh Pirates, the scourge of the National League East at the turn of the decade but a pitiful 12 games below .500 today, you should be advised that their current problem is "not getting runs in bunches."

Authority for that statement is Daniel Edward Murtaugh, the Bucs' manager who boasts a unique baseball record—most different times (4) managing the same major league team.

Most of the 57-year-old Irishman's now-you-see-him, now-you-don't career at the Pirate helm has been blessed with success. Not so today.

Danny steered the Bucs to two world championships—in 1960 over the New York Yankees and in 1971 against the Baltimore Orioles.

For the '60 feat, which was Pittsburgh's first world championship since 1925, Murtaugh was named Sports Magazine's man-of-the-year. Danny's Buccos also won a division pennant in 1970, but were blitzed in the playoff by the Cincinnati Reds.

MURTAUGH IS MORE than just a major league manager. He is Mr. Pittsburgh. His unique Pirate helmsmanship began in 1957 when he replaced Bobby Bragan in midseason. He served as Buc boss through the '64 season after which a massive heart attack forced him to resign.

The Buc brass sent out another SOS in '67 and Danny took over for Harry Walker, again in midseason. He finished out that campaign in the dugout, then retired once more.

The manager's call again was too difficult for Danny to ignore and he once more took over the wheel in 1970, winning his two division titles and one world championship before hanging up the spikes again after the '71 season.

Retirement still wasn't to be his, however, as he replaced Bill Virdon as manager last Sept. 6, and here he is today.

WHEREAS HE ONCE was a twinkly-eyed leprechaun, Murtaugh now is more like a grizzled sardough. He's more shocked than anyone else to find the club that won division titles in 1970-71-72 and finished just two and one-half games out of first place in '73, now in the basement of baseball's weakest division.

Indeed only the forlorn San Diego Padres have a worse record than the Bucs.

"Our only salvation with us playing so poorly is that our whole division is tight," mumbled Murtaugh from the safety of the Dodger Stadium visitors' dugout the other night.

"I'm so damned disappointed I feel like jumping off the grandstand roof. Thank the Lord we're not in that other division or we'd have to pack up and go home."

"My batters are hitting all right, if you care for averages. Hell, I've got seven guys in my starting lineup hitting .275 or better. Imagine that—and we're 12 games below .500! We're just not getting runs in bunches like we did when Roberto Clemente was around."

"Willie Stargell, Maury Sanguillen, Ronnie Stennett and Richie Zisk are hitting fine, but dammit, they're not hitting at the same time. That's the big reason we're holding up the tail end of the standings."

THE CHESTER, PA., NATIVE, who was selected manager-of-the-year in 1958-60-70, put his head down and wiped his forehead as though he might find a solution with that gesture.

"To make matters worse we just went 35 innings without an earned run," Murtaugh groaned. "But before that delightful streak we beat the Reds 14-1. Now if we'd just saved 12 of those runs, we could have won three or four games."

The Irishman was asked if he had juggled his lineup, or thought about it.

"Why should I? Everybody's hitting, as I pointed out. I've just got to find a way to get everybody hitting at the same time. I've made only one change since the start of the season and that was putting Frank Taveras in at shortstop and getting rid of Dal Maxvill."

Taveras is one of the biggest surprises I've had in all my years of baseball. I put him in the lineup out of desperation. I knew he was a helluva glove man, but he hit only .246 and .242 the last two years at Charleston so I didn't figure on his bat helping us. So, what's he doing? Just hitting .283 for us, that's all. If anything good's to come out of this season, it's Mr. Taveras."

Taveras, 23, a native of Villa Vasquez in the Dominican Republic, looks anything but a hitter. Up close, he appears emaciated. Although the Buc records state he carries 160 pounds on his 6-1 frame, he looks closer to 130.

It indeed is nearly impossible to believe Franklin Fabian Taveras is hitting .283 in the majors. The .242 and .246 years at Charleston seem more believable.

THE PIRATES NEVER were renowned for their pitching so the Bucs' team ERA of 4.08, third worst in the N. L., isn't driving Danny to drown himself in Irish coffee.

"I didn't expect much pitching and I haven't got much," shrugged Murtaugh. "Ken Brett (.276) and Jim Rooker (.293) are it. Period. They're both amazing young men. They're my best hitters, too. Kenny's slashing away at .429 and Jim's around .368. A manager remembers pitchers' averages when they hit like that. Kenny went 4-for-4 with a homer and four RBIs one night, and the home crowd gave him a standing ovation for two minutes. Maybe I should put 'em in the outfield when they're not pitching. I guess I could do worse."

What's Danny's opinion of the Dodgers? "I haven't seen the Dodgers for a couple years, but their hitting is something else for a bunch of guys who haven't been in the big leagues too long. I'm really surprised they opened up such a big lead on the Reds. Cincinnati is playing very good ball, but the Dodgers are still way out in front of them."

Nodding toward the Dodger dugout, Murtaugh quipped:

"If you know anybody over there, tell them that a Sad Irishman needs some help: Garvey, Wynn or Cey to knock in runs by the bunches would be the shot in the arm the Pirates need. They'd do wonders for an old man's failing health, too."

## Pro grid briefs

LIONS (NFL)—Signed Nos. 2 and 4 draft picks: Billy Howard (dr.) and Dave Bussey (fb) and Carl Capra (db). Detroit has signed 12 draft picks.

COLTS (NFL)—General manager Russ Thomas said Jim Bailey would sign the Chicago Fire of the NFL.

STARS (WFL)—Signed Homer Jones, who had been retired for three years.

date in November," McKeever reminds one. "I've still got a lot of work ahead of me."

EVEN IN ORANGE COUNTY, it seems, winning the GOP nomination is not tantamount to election. The 72nd District, encompassing Santa Ana and most of Garden Grove, is a new one and, McKeever says, "there are 6 per cent more Democrats than there are Republicans."

But his place on the ballot and in the Sun's executive chambers represents two more total commitments not dissimilar to the verve with which he and his late twin Mike played football.

"It's tiring," Marlin admits. "I've never worked as hard as this in my whole life."

"But I enjoy it. It never became a drudge because I enjoy talking to people. I walked the precincts and tried to meet them all personally. I would have liked to have talked to every voter in the district."

Marlin says, "The whole family helped. My wife Susan walked and the kids walked."

AT THIS POINT in time, so to speak, a Republican candidate might be expected to encounter a lot of flak. But McKeever says, "Not one person asked me



## RICH ROBERTS

about Watergate, and most of the people I talked to were supporting the president. But generally they wanted to talk about local issues... like whether I was going to play football."

"I said no, there's no way I could effectively campaign AND play football. Initially, I thought I could, but I found out quickly that I couldn't. Then I was offered the position with the Sun, so I just explained it to them."

McKeever's agonies over whether to retire from the game kept his name before the electorate: "McKeever Retires, Joins WFL..." "McKeever Signs to Play for Sun..." "McKeever Won't Play for Sun," etc. etc.

"An old Indian trick," says the native of Cheyenne, Wyo.

He admits that the name gave him a certain edge over his rivals. He outpolled the runnerup 2 1/2 to 1.

"I know that we did have name identification," Marlin says, "but I think mainly what helped was getting to the people and explaining to them that I was more than just a football player."

Marlin Thomas McKeever always was something more than just a football player. He adds up his four years at Mt. Carmel High, four more at USC and 13 in the pros with the Rams, Minnesota, Washington and Philadelphia.

"It'll be the first time in 21 years that I haven't played," he says, "but right now I don't miss anything but sleep."



THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE



## Skokie, Ill., 1922

A 21-year old ex-caddie from New York is in the clubhouse with a score of 288 and a good chance of winning the 1922 US Open.

The two men who can tie or beat young Gene Sarazen are still out on the course and shooting great golf.

Atlanta's young sensation, Bobby Jones, is forced to play catchup golf. He led the Open going into today's round with a total of 216. Sarazen was fifth with 220, but turned in a blistering round of 68 today. Gene is now sitting in the driver's seat while Jones and the only other player with a chance, John L. Black, the 48-year old veteran from Los Angeles, finish their final round.

Jones needs a 71 to tie and Black can force a playoff by coming in with a 72. Bobby plays a great round but falters on the tenth and twelfth holes and goes two over par. He finishes the day at 289, one stroke short of tying. It's up to the Californian, Black, to try and catch Sarazen.

Always within range of doing just that, that 17th hole is disastrous for Black. Playing an approach shot through the trees surrounding the green he hits out of bounds. Even this does not completely eliminate his chances. A 5 on this hole and a birdie on the final would still give him a tie.

But his composure has been shattered and he ends up with a 6 for the hole. A great run for an eagle on the 18th falls inches short and Black ends up the tournament in a tie for second with Jones.

Black, who wasn't given much consideration as a contender before the tournament, is given a tremendous ovation by the 8,000 sympathetic spectators equaling that of the winner, Gene Sarazen, the youngest man ever to win the US Open.











# Miller on Green's tee trail

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Front-running Hubert Green turned back the charge of Johnny Miller with an almost flawless, six-under-par 66 and stretched his lead to two strokes Saturday in the third round of the \$150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Green, gunning for his third victory of the season, put together a three-round total of 203, a whopping 13-under-par and well within sight of the 72-hole record on the 6,708-yard Whitmarsh Valley CC course.

The soft-spoken Miller, the sensation of the tour this season with five victories and almost \$200,000 in winnings, once pulled into a share of the lead but finished with a 68 and a 205 total going into today's last round in the chase for a \$30,000 first prize.

"I was really pleased with the way I hit my irons," Miller said. "I'll tell you, if I can hit my irons like this at the U.S. Open next week those guys better watch out."

"It's great going head-to-head with Hubert," Miller said, "particularly with both of us playing really well. It's fun. This is what golf ought to be."

Miller's only lapses involved one bogey and the fact that he failed to birdie three of the relatively short par-five holes. "That's like throwing shots away," he said.

## Wrestling entries 800 plus

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

Countdown to takedown begins this week as entries for the National AAU Wrestling Championships at the Long Beach Arena have climbed over 800.

Competition in the eight-day event begins Saturday and continues through Saturday, June 22.

John Morley, who pulled off a major upset in the recent USA-Russian dual match series in New York, is the latest to join the field of bantamweights.

Morley, 26, from Ocean-side, N.Y., gave the performance of his career when he defeated 1972 Olympic gold medalist, Roman Dmitriyev.

The Kistler brothers, a family group from Riverside, also have submitted entries for the Western Junior Freestyle and Greco-Roman championships which will be contested June 15-19.

Two brothers are a rarity in national competition, but the Kistlers are a four-man act. There's Martin, 10; Lindsey, 12; Harlan, 13; and Jackson, 14.

Sessions will be held three times daily, starting at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6:30. Tickets are on sale daily at the Long Beach Arena, at Ticketron and all Mutual Agencies.

## Rallying Palmer retains her lead

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

Sandra Palmer shot her second consecutive round without a bogey Saturday, a two-under-par 71, to gain a three-stroke lead after three days of the \$100,000 Desert Inn-LPGA Golf Classic.

Miss Palmer had to scramble for her 71 that consisted of two birdies and the rest pars, to gain a 54-hole total of eight-under-par 211.

Three strokes behind in second place was Joanne Carner, who had to sink a 30-foot eagle putt on the 18th green to get under par with a 72.

Long Beach's Laura Baugh was well back in the field at 220, one over par.

Instead of the 100-degree temperatures experienced opening day and the 30 to 40-mph winds that struck the 6,255-yard, par-73 Desert Inn course late Friday, cool gentle breezes provided ideal playing conditions for Saturday's round.

Even with the perfect conditions, the best score of the third round was only a 70, turned in by Jane Blalock, who is six

## Homer nips Gabrielsen

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP)—Trevor Homer of England held off the late charge of American Jim Gabrielsen and won the coveted British Amateur golf championship, 2-up, in the 36-hole final Saturday.

Victory came with a double-bogey six for Homer at the last hole, where Gabrielsen took a horrendous seven.

Homer, a 6-foot-3 company director who also won this tourney in 1972, grabbed the lead at the first hole over Muirfield's strangely windless 6,862-yard, par-71 links.

Gabrielsen, a 33-year-old insurance broker from Atlanta, made a big effort after the final turn for home but despite pulling even at the 33rd hole, the American Walker Cup golfer could not maintain his charge.

Gabrielsen had overcome the howling winds which had battered Muirfield most of the first five days of the tourney with a superb combination of solid drives and pin-point putts. But on the calm final day, his putting let him down.

## Virginia sweeps

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

Class A: Low net—Bill Todd (78-11-59), tie among Lloyd Ballantyne (76-8-60), Del Walker (71-4-60), Bob Buck (78-11-57), Carter Boswell (79-12-60), Blind Bogey (79-12-60), Hugh Glib, Stratton Easter, Bill Wallace.

Class B: Low net—Howard Morris (58-15-40), tie between Art Jones (28-17-48), Tom Turner (66-17-50), Blind bogey (79-12-60), John Reed, Paul Maddox, Bob Boyd, Bob Reid, Dan O'Toole.

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## DONNELL CULPEPPER

### Fishing revival for Clear Lake

Every state that has lakes must have a Clear Lake. I know that California has three Clear Lakes; there may be more. Yet, Clear Lake in California means only one thing: Lake County's Clear Lake is the largest natural lake within the boundaries of this state. So, in today's column we are forgetting all other names bearing that name.

Clear Lake, just 100 miles north of the San Francisco Bay area and 500-plus miles from Long Beach, is one of Northern California's greatest water sports areas. By that, I mean fishing, swimming, boating (power and sail) and water-skiing. However, that does not mean that Clear Lake is strictly for sports-minded individuals from the San Francisco-Oakland complex. Looking at the campground registers and the motel bookings, you will find many Long Beach people there the year round.

I was one among about two dozen outdoor editors who spent a weekend there. We were the guests of Sully Sullivan and his wife, Dottie, at Sully's Resort, which is situated near Clearlake Oaks along the north shore of the lake that has more than 100 miles of shoreline.

Sully has a legal first name, but it would be foolish to use it. He is a former Beverly Hills police officer, but has been at Clear Lake for the last 16 years. In my little book of "fishing enthusiasts," Sully is Mr. Clear Lake to me. He is such a friend that he and I spent the first day in a luxurious IMP boat hunting other writers and giving them lunches and cold drinks.

**CLEAR LAKE ISN'T ALWAYS CLEAR.** Prior to our visit, strong winds had blown for almost three weeks and the algae in the bottom of the lake had been stirred up. It was just settling, but that may have been the reason why we didn't get more fish; particularly largemouths. On my second day there, I was with another writer, Harlan Bartlett, of the San Diego Tribune, and one of the lake's most famous guides and local-color char-acters, Jim Stanley.

Jim is a tree-trimming expert, he guides and does a good job of that, but he also writes a fishing column in a chit-chat manner for The Lake Sun, one of the three weeklies in the county. We went for catfish and I caught a limit of small ones. We saw bass, bluegill, crappie and carp, but all seemed too well fed to take lures or baits.

Phil Lynch and Don Siefert, the latter a professional angler for Zebco, were there with their products, and all of us got a chance to try out the new Zebco Pro rods and the Zebco Cardinal 4 reels. Dick Bonham, manufacturer's representative for Fred Arbogast lures and other products.

Ben Giuliano, enthusiastic manager of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce, filled all of us in on Lake County history. The chamber is losing Ben July 1 after eight years, but I know that he will be an enthusiastic booster for the lake and the county to the finish and even after he moves away.

**WE LEARNED MANY THINGS FROM Jim Stanley.** Briefing all our conversations into the following: 1) Clear Lake, once the bass capital of the west but going downhill for several years, is on its way back; 2) The catfish program of cooperating resort owners is paying off, with "cats" up to 25 pounds; 3) crappie is now the lake's biggest fishery, with some going to 4 pounds, 8 ounces, the lake record; 4) In one recent year 134 million pounds of game fish were caught, along with one-half ton of commercial catches of carp, suckers and squawfish and 5) More than 20,000 catfish will be planted this year, along with 12,000 bass.

Clear Lake resort owners learned several years ago what all recreational-minded people should know, namely, The Department of Fish and Game can not supply enough fish for a lake as large as Clear.

The resort owners took the catfish by their spikes, to coin a phrase, and started rearing their own. The idea spread, the chamber of commerce took an interest and today, the resort people can boast of having planted more than 100,000 cats and 43 bass.

They built 50-plus wire mesh cages measuring 4x4x10 feet, put those on rollers and planted 1,000 fish in each fish cage. Thus protected, the fish grew from fingerlings to one-fishers in four months and were released into the lake.

**THERE ARE OTHER INTERESTING features** about this big lake and its surrounding area. The largest town is Lakeport, where more than one-half of the county's 24,000 residents live. There are no traffic lights, just a couple of blinkers at two intersections, no parking meters, three airports, five golf courses, for weekly newspapers and one radio station.

It is California's No. 1 county in percentage of population over 65 (23 per cent). There are hundreds of private homes around the lake. One man bought a whole island for a quarter of a million dollars.

There are other lakes in the county—Pillsbury, noted as a resort and also as a trout lake, and Blue Lakes. Upper Blue is planted with trout, and both Upper and Lower are noted for bass, crappie, bluegill and catfish.

There are two parks—one state, the other county and numerous launching ramps that may be used by the public. Scores of private homes have their own launching ramps and covered slips for boats.

If you want more information about Clear Lake and Lake County, write to the Lake County Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 517, Lakeport, Calif. 95453.

If you are interested in fishing, boats, resorts, by all means see Sully Sullivan, P. O. Box 648, Clearlake Oaks, Calif. 95423. Sully is a walking encyclopedia on any subject pertaining to the lake that he loves so well.

### FISHIN' FACTS

**SAN DIEGO**—105 anglers on 37 boats caught 14 yellowtail, 46 barracuda, 12 salmon, 1 white bass, 2,872 rock cod, 170 bonito, 538 catfish, 600 blue bass, 41 sheephead, 55 sculpin, 385 rock cod, 40 white fish, 50 bonito.

**SAN PEDRO**—41 anglers on 7 boats caught 69 yellowtail, 5 bonito, 47 catfish, 13 sand bass, 4 halibut, 650 rock cod, 322 blue perch, 26 miscellaneous.

**BEAUMONT**—128 anglers on 3 boats caught 5 sand bass, 41 catfish, 3 halibut, 1,621 rock cod, 21 sculpin, 14 white fish.

**SEAL BEACH**—143 anglers on 3 boats caught 2,240 rock cod, 7 cow cod, 5 spottail, 1 catfish, 125 sculpin, 4 white fish, 15 mackerel, 181 anglers on barge caught 60 bonito, 4 sand bass, 14 halibut, 65 perch, 373 herring, 786 white croaker.

**LONG BEACH**—129 anglers on 5 boats caught 2 yellowtail, 13 catfish, 39 sculpin, 19 sheephead, 188 rock cod.

**DAVEY'S LOCKER**—132 anglers on 4 boats caught 20 yellowtail, 4 bonito, 85 bass, 2 yellowtail, 350 rock cod, 4 halibut, 20 sculpin, 1 silver salmon, 88 blue perch, 15 sheephead.

# Petty, Yarborough Tuborg favorites

By ALLEN WOLFE

Staff Writer  
RIVERSIDE—Cale Yarborough and Richard Petty must feel like two kids with a free pass to Disneyland and all the ice cream they can eat.

It's been that kind of a NASCAR Grand National season for the stock car racing greats—and there's no reason to suspect the magic touch won't continue in today's Tuborg 400 at Riverside International Raceway.

A field of 35 cars will get the green flag at 1 p.m. for the \$80,000 event, 14th stop on this year's 30-race NASCAR schedule. Preceding the feature race will be the California 100 for NASCAR Sportsman division cars at 11 a.m.

Although George Follmer put Roger Penske's factory AMC Matador on

the pole at 109.555 mph, favoritism still leans toward Yarborough and Petty.

They have won nine of the season's first 13 races and forged a commanding lead in Winston Cup point standings. Petty, all-time NASCAR race winner with 158 in-16 competitive years, arrives with 987,155 points, four victories this year and \$121,085 in official earnings.

Yarborough has amassed 952,835 points, five wins and \$124,770 in winnings. Petty's victories came at Daytona, Rockingham, North Wilkesboro and Nashville while Yarborough used his season-opening win in the Winston Western 500 at Riverside as a springboard to triumphs at Bristol, Atlanta, Martinsville and Dover.

By comparison, Bobby Allison stands in third place with 432,640 points and \$52,345—a graphic illustration of the Petty-Yarborough dominance. "Yeah, ol' Cale and I have been havin' some kind of a year so far," says Petty in his Randleman, N.C., drawl. "I wouldn't mind us two tradin' wins like this the rest of the season—as long as I'm ahead when it's over."

The Tuborg 400 is unique in that it marks only the second time all year the "Good Old Boys" of NASCAR drive a road course—and many look forward to the change. Petty is among them.

"Most people think all that shifting of the gearbox (more than 800 times if they finish) tires us out, but it's just the other way around," says Petty.

"Here we're constantly in motion and that circulates the blood. Oval tracks tire us out because we just sit there and turn left four times a lap. My whole left side gets numb and it's tough concentrating. If you don't concentrate on a road course like this, you'll end up in the wall or out in the weeds."

One driver conspicuous by his absence is Ray Elder, a four-time Grand National West champion and winner of two Riverside events—the Winston Western 500 in 1971 and this race two years ago.

Elder, a cotton and alfalfa farmer in Caruthers, Calif., is staging a one-man mini-boycott of the Tuborg 400, claiming the appearance money distributed to NASCAR regulars like Petty, Yar-

borough, Allison, et al, is unfair.

In another development during Saturday's second round of qualifying, Hershel McGriff, the pole-sitter in today's California 100 prelim, qualified a '73 Chevelle for the Tuborg 400.

McGriff installed one of his spare engines and promptly rang up a lap of 101.947 mph, good enough for the outside spot in the 10th row.

## REX MAYS POLE WON BY FOYT

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Veteran A.J. Foyt, the next to last driver to take to the track Saturday, solved a gearbox problem and won the pole position for today's Rex Mays 150-mile race for Indianapolis-type cars.

Foyt, winner of more USAC races than any active driver, averaged 128.986 miles per hour in his second qualifying lap around State Fair Park's one-mile oval. His time of 27.91 seconds in his Coyote-Foyt was just off

the track record of 27.31 held by Wally Dallenbach. Foyt encountered a gearbox problem of the kind that sidelined him in the May 26 Indianapolis 500, but adjusted the ratio and bumped Johnny Rutherford from the pole.



TOMMY MACKENZIE, AGE 11, HOLDING INSTRUCTOR RICHARD QUIGGLE

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**6.66**  
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Reg. 7.78—3 Days  
Choice of 9 basic auto repair manuals. Save!  
**1.44** Each

**HEAVY-DUTY CAR MUFFLER**  
Reg. 18.85—Installed  
**14.88**  
Zinc-coated, double-wrapped against rust. Most U.S. cars. Carry Out Price. . . . 12.88

**TRIO CAR GAUGE**  
Reg. 20.96—4 Days  
**17.88**  
Oil pressure, water temp, amperage. Hardware.

**AUTO TAPE CASE**  
Reg. 8.86—4 Days  
Holds 24, 8-track stereo tapes. Carry them along!  
**6.53**

**BUCKET/DISPENSER**  
Reg. 1.96—4 Days  
Over-the-hump litter bucket with tissue holder.  
**1.57** Ea.

**WHEEL CHOICE**  
Reg. 9.97—4 Days  
Choice of 12" block vinyl sponge or "X" spoke wheel.  
**7.47** Each

**RATCHET SET**  
Reg. 6.22—4 Days  
¾" ratchet and extension 1¾" plug socket.  
**4.96**

**6x9" SPEAKERS**  
Reg. 22.88—4 Days  
Weatherproofed 6x9", with 10.2 oz. magnet. Save!  
**18.96**

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| 8.25x14 | 21.94 | 19.00 | 2.31   |

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# RACING ROUNDUP

**EPSON DOWNS** England—3-1 favorite Polyamy, ridden by a strong ride by Pat Edders, scored a one-length victory in the famed Epson Oaks for three-year-olds. Longshot Purioso finished second in the 1 1/4-mile race, and Matuta, owned by Texas oilman Nelson Bunker Hunt, was placed third after Diddale, the third-place finisher, lost her saddle in the stretch. The winner earned \$97,533 for her owner.

**MONMOUTH** Silver Florio (\$17.60) and Hat Full (\$15.40) won the split divisions of the \$20,000-added Long Branch Stakes for three-year-olds. The former, ridden by Rick Wilson, clocked 1:36 1/4 for the mile.

**GOLDEN GATE** Willie Pleasant (\$7.80), with Raul Caballero urging him on, rallied in the stretch to score a neck victory over Shirley's Champion in the \$30,000-added Sutter Stakes. The winner clocked 1:36 1/4 for the mile.

**ARLINGTON**—Buffalo Lark (\$16.40), ridden by Larry Snyder, closed strongly on the outside to win the \$34,000 Governor's Handicap by one length over Bootlegger's Pet with Master Ribot third.

**DETROIT**—Ace Commander (\$13.20), without in three previous starts this year, closed fast on the rail and won the \$39,450 Frontier Handicap. Handled by jockey R.O. Strauss, the winner raced a mile and 1-16 in 1:44 1/4.

**LIBERTY BELL**—Kaye's Commander (\$10.20) and Jello (\$19.80) won the split divisions of the \$20,000-added Bryn Mawr Stakes. The former clocked 1:44 1/4 for the mile and 1-16 and was ridden by Bob Verdi, and the latter, piloted by Larry Adams, raced 1:42 1/4.

**SUFFOLK**—Kiss and Run (\$3.80), ridden by Don Meade, won the \$10,000 Bold Ruler Handicap by five lengths.

## Today's scratches

At Hollywood Park:  
2-Nicole Problem, Money Tolose, Deck Polly, Trader's Success.  
3-Jungle Tactix, Qadkhan, What A Score.  
4-Bound Country, Windsor Breeze.  
9-Milgram.

## BETZ'S BEST

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK  
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Ancient Title in 8th.  
BEST BET—Doc Thomas in 2nd.  
BEST MONEY PROPECT—Crew Creek in 1st.  
WIN PARLAY—Pueblito's Girl in 2nd and Black Moss in 7th.  
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Bald Country in 4th.

# ROY BETZ'S HOLLYWOOD PARK HANDICAP

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1974  
FIRST POST 2 P.M.  
45th day of 74-day meeting

6997—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4,500. Top claiming price \$12,500.

| Index | Horse                 | Jockey | PP  | Wt. | Comments                   | Odds |
|-------|-----------------------|--------|-----|-----|----------------------------|------|
| 6998  | Wind Breaker, Grant   | 1      | 116 | 116 | Well placed today          | 5-2  |
| 6999  | Capitol Hill, Valdez  | 2      | 118 | 118 | Can't find a game effort   | 3-1  |
| 7000  | Crow Creek, Chabara   | 3      | 116 | 116 | Hard to separate top three | 7-2  |
| 7001  | Old Fielder, Skinner  | 4      | 118 | 118 | Can't be counted out       | 5-2  |
| 7002  | Old Fielder, Skinner  | 5      | 118 | 118 | Can't be counted out       | 5-2  |
| 7003  | Bert's Eldorado, Diaz | 6      | 116 | 116 | Needs to improve           | 8-1  |
| 7004  | Revving Gears, Harris | 7      | 118 | 118 | Will lead for awhile       | 10-1 |
| 7005  | Deerfoot, Pineda      | 8      | 116 | 116 | Not too dependable         | 10-1 |
| 7006  | Black Moss, Skinner   | 9      | 118 | 118 | Not too dependable         | 10-1 |
| 7007  | Tana Kacy, Winick     | 10     | 116 | 116 | Should like the distance   | 15-1 |

LONGSHOT—BERT'S ELDORADO.

6998—SECOND RACE—1 1/4 furlongs, 3-year-olds. Purse \$4,500.

| Index | Horse                   | Jockey | PP  | Wt. | Comments                 | Odds |
|-------|-------------------------|--------|-----|-----|--------------------------|------|
| 6999  | Pueblito's Girl, Pineda | 1      | 116 | 116 | Well placed today        | 5-2  |
| 7000  | Money Tolose, Valdez    | 2      | 118 | 118 | Can't find a game effort | 3-1  |
| 7001  | Rocco's Joy, Pierce     | 3      | 116 | 116 | Flures for a part        | 7-2  |
| 7002  | Black Moss, Skinner     | 4      | 118 | 118 | Flures for a part        | 7-2  |
| 7003  | Deerfoot, Pineda        | 5      | 116 | 116 | May be placed too low    | 9-2  |
| 7004  | Irish Kellin, Aviles    | 6      | 118 | 118 | Good early speed         | 10-1 |
| 7005  | Black Moss, Skinner     | 7      | 116 | 116 | Will lead for awhile     | 10-1 |
| 7006  | Black Moss, Skinner     | 8      | 118 | 118 | Will lead for awhile     | 10-1 |
| 7007  | Black Moss, Skinner     | 9      | 116 | 116 | Will lead for awhile     | 10-1 |
| 7008  | Black Moss, Skinner     | 10     | 118 | 118 | Will lead for awhile     | 10-1 |

LONGSHOT—SALLY RIDER.

6999—THIRD RACE—4 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Purse \$7,500.

| Index | Horse                   | Jockey | PP  | Wt. | Comments                  | Odds |
|-------|-------------------------|--------|-----|-----|---------------------------|------|
| 6999  | Roan Dropt, Pineda      | 1      | 118 | 118 | Rider should, should race | 2-1  |
| 7000  | Capitol Hill, Valdez    | 2      | 116 | 116 | By New Policy             | 4-1  |
| 7001  | Calculated Risk, Valdez | 3      | 118 | 118 | By Fort                   | 4-1  |
| 7002  | Glenn's Image, Rosales  | 4      | 116 | 116 | By Reluctant Glory        | 5-2  |
| 7003  | Steady Ditz             | 5      | 118 | 118 | By Windsor Ruler          | 6-1  |
| 7004  | Wind Breaker, Grant     | 6      | 116 | 116 | Did not race to backing   | 8-1  |
| 7005  | Black Moss, Skinner     | 7      | 118 | 118 | By Bar Harbor             | 10-1 |
| 7006  | Black Moss, Skinner     | 8      | 116 | 116 | By Bar Harbor             | 10-1 |
| 7007  | Black Moss, Skinner     | 9      | 118 | 118 | By Bar Harbor             | 10-1 |
| 7008  | Black Moss, Skinner     | 10     | 116 | 116 | By Bar Harbor             | 10-1 |

LONGSHOT—BOLD COUNTRY.

7001—FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds. Purse \$15,000. Allow.

| Index | Horse               | Jockey | PP  | Wt. | Comments                 | Odds |
|-------|---------------------|--------|-----|-----|--------------------------|------|
| 6999  | Black Moss, Skinner | 1      | 118 | 118 | Blocked, took up         | 5-2  |
| 7000  | Black Moss, Skinner | 2      | 116 | 116 | Should do this far       | 3-1  |
| 7001  | Black Moss, Skinner | 3      | 118 | 118 | Can't find a game effort | 3-1  |
| 7002  | Black Moss, Skinner | 4      | 116 | 116 | Can't find a game effort | 3-1  |
| 7003  | Black Moss, Skinner | 5      | 118 | 118 | Can't find a game effort | 3-1  |
| 7004  | Black Moss, Skinner | 6      | 116 | 116 | Can't find a game effort | 3-1  |
| 7005  | Black Moss, Skinner | 7      | 118 | 118 | Can't find a game effort | 3-1  |
| 7006  | Black Moss, Skinner | 8      | 116 | 116 | Can't find a game effort | 3-1  |
| 7007  | Black Moss, Skinner | 9      | 118 | 118 | Can't find a game effort | 3-1  |
| 7008  | Black Moss, Skinner | 10     | 116 | 116 | Can't find a game effort | 3-1  |

LONGSHOT—FRONT LATCH.

6998—SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$25,000.

| Index | Horse               | Jockey | PP  | Wt. | Comments                 | Odds |
|-------|---------------------|--------|-----|-----|--------------------------|------|
| 6999  | Black Moss, Skinner | 1      | 118 | 118 | Only need run his race   | 7-5  |
| 7000  | Black Moss, Skinner | 2      | 116 | 116 | Coming up to best        | 5-2  |
| 7001  | Black Moss, Skinner | 3      | 118 | 118 | Looked good winning last | 3-1  |
| 7002  | Black Moss, Skinner | 4      | 116 | 116 | Usually a game effort    | 7-2  |
| 7003  | Black Moss, Skinner | 5      | 118 | 118 | Needs to improve         | 10-1 |
| 7004  | Black Moss, Skinner | 6      | 116 | 116 | Not too dependable       | 10-1 |
| 7005  | Black Moss, Skinner | 7      | 118 | 118 | Chance to go to bottom   | 10-1 |

LONGSHOT—EASTERN ACE.

6999—EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$35,000 added.

| Index | Horse               | Jockey | PP  | Wt. | Comments                  | Odds |
|-------|---------------------|--------|-----|-----|---------------------------|------|
| 6999  | Black Moss, Skinner | 1      | 118 | 118 | Only a question of weight | 5-2  |
| 7000  | Black Moss, Skinner | 2      | 116 | 116 | Question of distance      | 5-2  |
| 7001  | Black Moss, Skinner | 3      | 118 | 118 | Flures for a part         | 7-2  |
| 7002  | Black Moss, Skinner | 4      | 116 | 116 | Good effort in last       | 4-1  |
| 7003  | Black Moss, Skinner | 5      | 118 | 118 | Looked good winning last  | 3-1  |
| 7004  | Black Moss, Skinner | 6      | 116 | 116 | Factor of best            | 7-2  |
| 7005  | Black Moss, Skinner | 7      | 118 | 118 | Figures least likely      | 10-1 |

LONGSHOT—NINTH RACE.

6999—NINTH RACE—1 1/2 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000.

| Index | Horse               | Jockey | PP  | Wt. | Comments                 | Odds |
|-------|---------------------|--------|-----|-----|--------------------------|------|
| 6999  | Black Moss, Skinner | 1      | 118 | 118 | Must concede the weight  | 5-2  |
| 7000  | Black Moss, Skinner | 2      | 116 | 116 | Closes with a rush       | 3-1  |
| 7001  | Black Moss, Skinner | 3      | 118 | 118 | Can't find a game effort | 3-1  |
| 7002  | Black Moss, Skinner | 4      | 116 | 116 | Some races good enough   | 7-2  |
| 7003  | Black Moss, Skinner | 5      | 118 | 118 | Usually closes well      | 6-1  |
| 7004  | Black Moss, Skinner | 6      | 116 | 116 | Concentration runs deep  | 8-1  |
| 7005  | Black Moss, Skinner | 7      | 118 | 118 | Has shown very little    | 20-1 |

LONGSHOT—MIRLIVAM.

# Eastern invader nips Tallahto in photo Twixt wins Milady Handicap

A good horse can run on any kind of race track and a good horse doesn't have to carry his race track around with him. Those are two popular

adages in thoroughbred racing and they were proven again Saturday at Hollywood Park, where Franklin and Merryman's well-traveled Twixt,

carrying top weight of 123 pounds, hung a nose decision on favorite Tallahto in the \$56,400 Milady Handicap.

Bill Passmore, riding Twixt for the 18th successive time, outdueled national riding leader Lafit Pincay in a thrilling battle that left 35,605 fans guessing who had won.

After a lengthy delay, the photo showed Twixt had gained the verdict by the narrowest of margins. Nearly two lengths further back, La Zanzara finished third in the field of 10 top-class fillies and mares.

After that, it was his race," said Rivera.

A TELEPHONE call was waiting for Rivera when he strode into Belmont jockey quarters, his face covered with dirt and the fawn-and-brown riding silks of the Darby Dan Farms sullen. It was a call from his long-time friend Cordero, who disclosed that he had given Rivera \$3,000 "save" money—a practice frowned upon by racing authorities.

The practice of saving takes place when at least two jockeys agree before a race that if one wins he will give the other a share of his winnings. The practice is frowned upon and illegal in many states because it casts suspicion upon the integrity of the sport.

The winning time, a full five 1/2 seconds off the record by Secretariat last year, might not have been impressive, but the victory was and it surely makes Little Current the uncontested leader of what has been a wildly inconsistent three-year-old division.

"I stayed close enough

around the turn and into the backstretch," said Rivera, who had ridden Rube The Great in the Derby before taking over the mount on Little Current in the Preckness. "I was in no hurry."

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# SPORTS HOT LINE

Q. All my friends, relatives and students think I have either slipped a cog or have begun hallucinating in my "old age." Last summer, while visiting in Rochester, New York, I attended my first professional soccer game and in the program sold at the game the Rochester roster listed Tony Esposito. He turned in a good performance and Rochester won. Since he is a well-known hockey player and is seen on television, people just laugh and tell me I've made a mistake when I say I saw him play soccer. Can you help me? — Beverly H. Camden, Houston.

A. If that soccer field didn't have ice on it, it wasn't Tony. He is a goaltender for the Chicago Black Hawks. His brother Phil is a high-scoring forward for the Boston Bruins. The fellow you saw play for Rochester was Francisco Esposito, imported from the Nettina Football Club in Italy. There is another Esposito soccer star performing with the touring Napoli team this season. They have a lot of Espositos in Italy, Beverly.

Q. Now that off-track betting is legal, why don't they legalize gambling in all the other sports and really drive bookmakers out of existence? — Coley Nichols, Boise, Idaho.

A. The bookies in New York aren't starving. NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, who fears the prospect you suggest, has the most concise answer why legal betting would not affect a bookmaker's income: "You don't have a tax problem when you deal with a bookie."

Q. I have been a St. Louis Cardinal fan since the "Gas House Gang." Can you tell me who gave them this name and who were the players? — John F. DeGeorge, North Tarrytown, N.Y.

A. The St. Louis Cards in 1935 had played a Saturday doubleheader in Boston and couldn't get their uniforms cleaned before they had to catch a train to New York. When they trooped onto the Polo Grounds next day in their crummy apparel, sportswriters Frank Graham and Bill Corum began talking about "kids from the other side of the tracks," where the gas works were. Their stories next day included the phrase "Gas House Gang." The Cardinal style of play fitted this description, with Pepper Martin sliding head first into every base, and Leo Durocher spitting on the umpires' shoes. The label was retroactively credited to the world champion team of 1934. These were the other major members: Player-manager Frankie Frisch, Dizzy Dean, Rip Collins, Joe Medwick, Wild Bill Hallahan, Bill DeLancey and Ernie Osratti.

Q. I'm a Hoosier and crazy about basketball. What the pros are playing today is beautiful to watch, but if isn't basketball as I remember it. I remember Cliff Wells and Everett Case coaching high school games that ended 5-4. If I'm not mistaken even pro games not long ago emphasized ball control and strategy. The suspense in those games was great. Can you tell me how long ago it was the pros played a low-scoring game? — Craig Wolsterhoos, Hammond, Ind.

A. On November 22, 1950, the lowest scoring game in NBA history was won by Fort Wayne, 19-18, over a Minneapolis team whose lineup included George Mikan, Slater Martin, Jim Pollard, Vern Mikkelsen and one Bud Grant, who later played for the Philadelphia Eagles and coached the Minnesota Vikings. Grant was held scoreless. Mikan got 15.

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kansas 66202)

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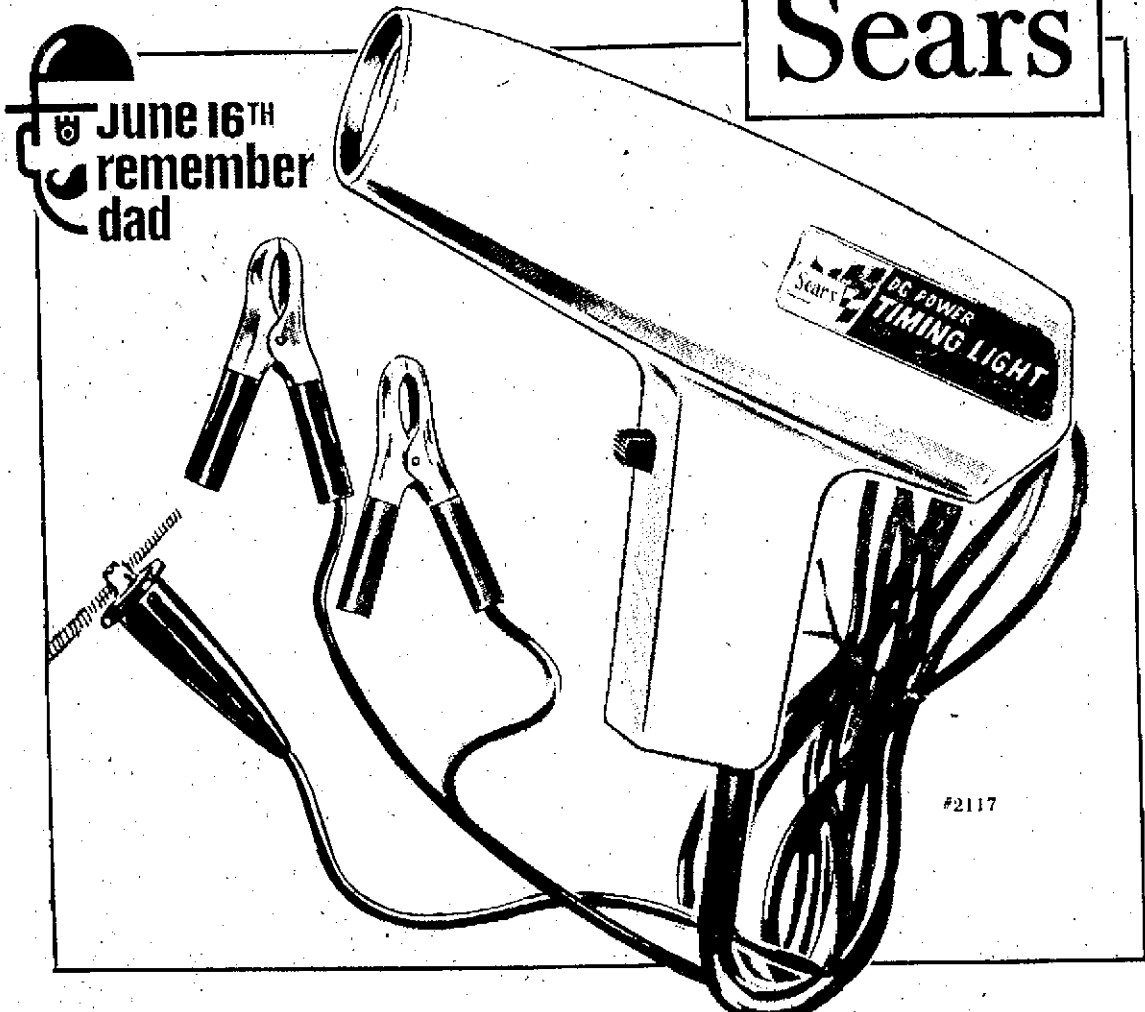
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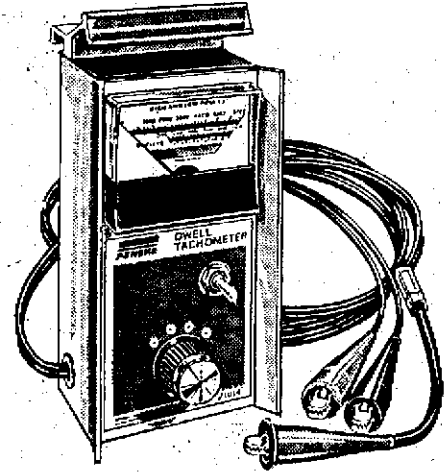


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Includes: dwell-tachometer, DC powered timing light, remote starting switch, compression vacuum gauge, fuel pump tester.

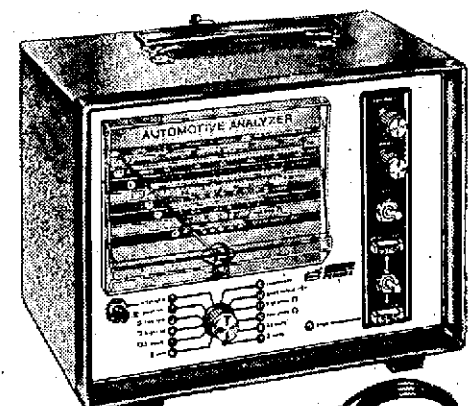


June 16<sup>th</sup> remember dad



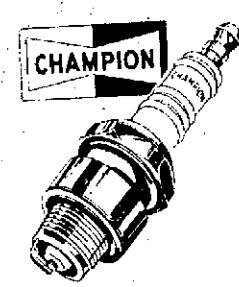
\$54.99 PENSKE Combination Dwell-Tachometer  
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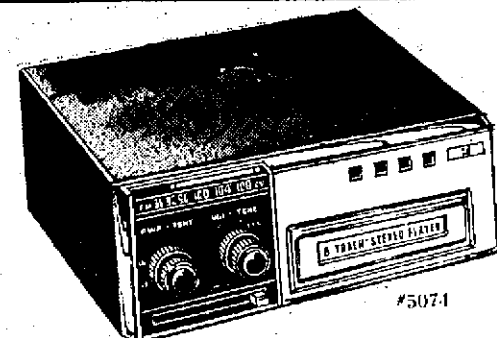
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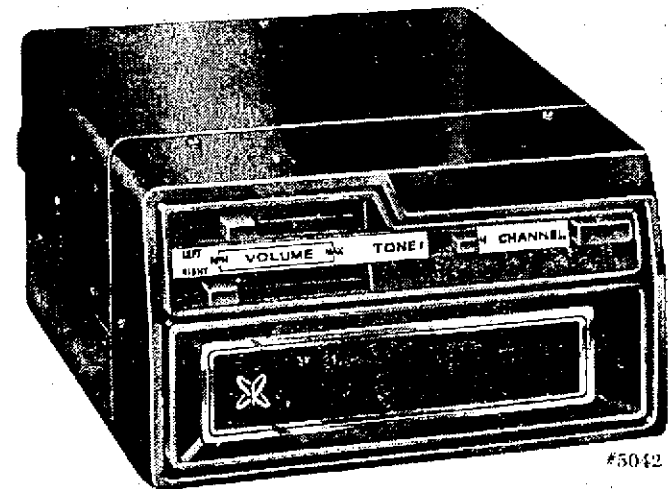


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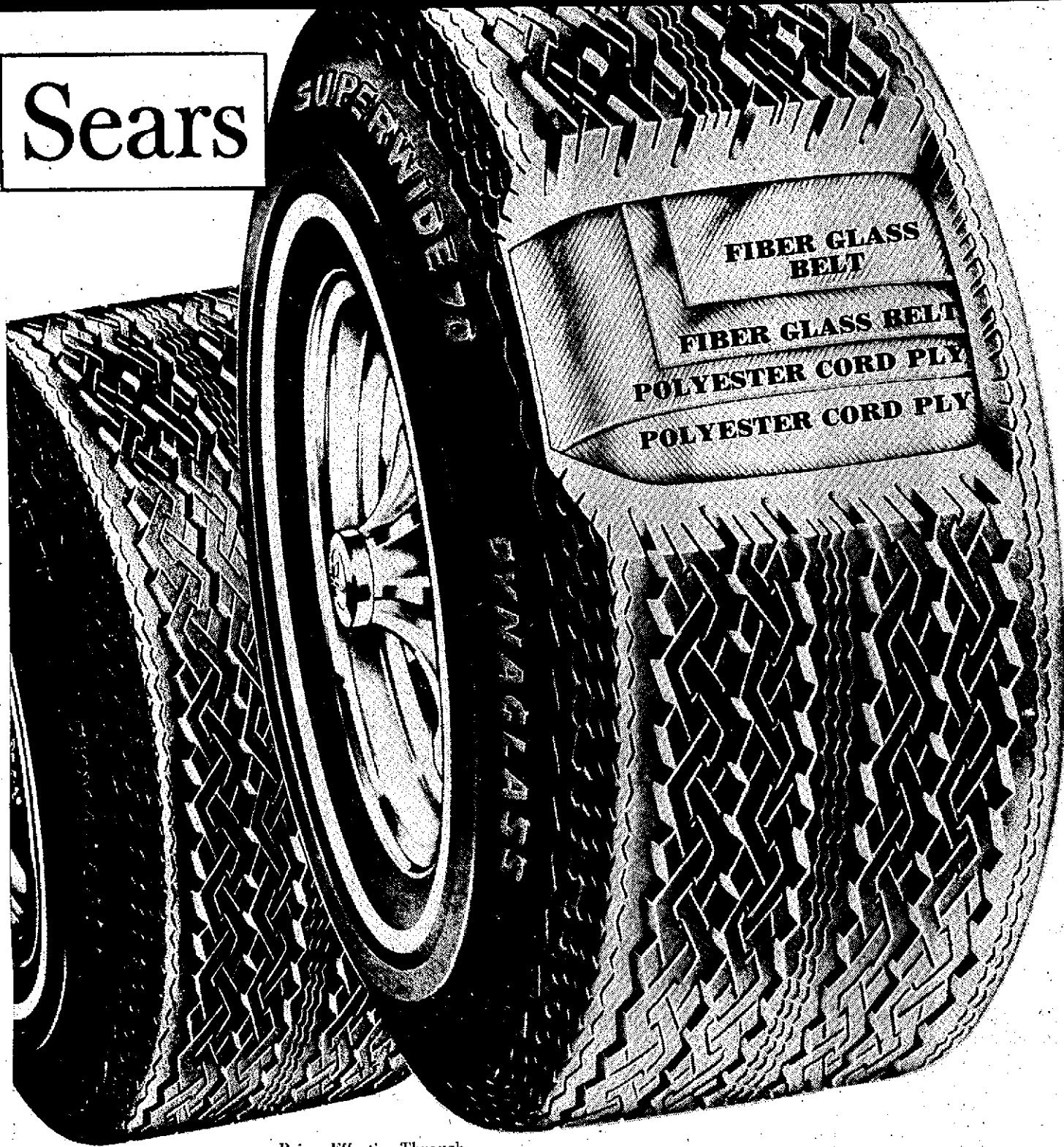
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| G70-14              | 92.00                             | 69.00                          | 23.00               | 2.82                   |
| H70-14              | 96.00                             | 72.00                          | 24.00               | 3.09                   |
| G70-15              | 96.00                             | 72.00                          | 24.00               | 2.87                   |
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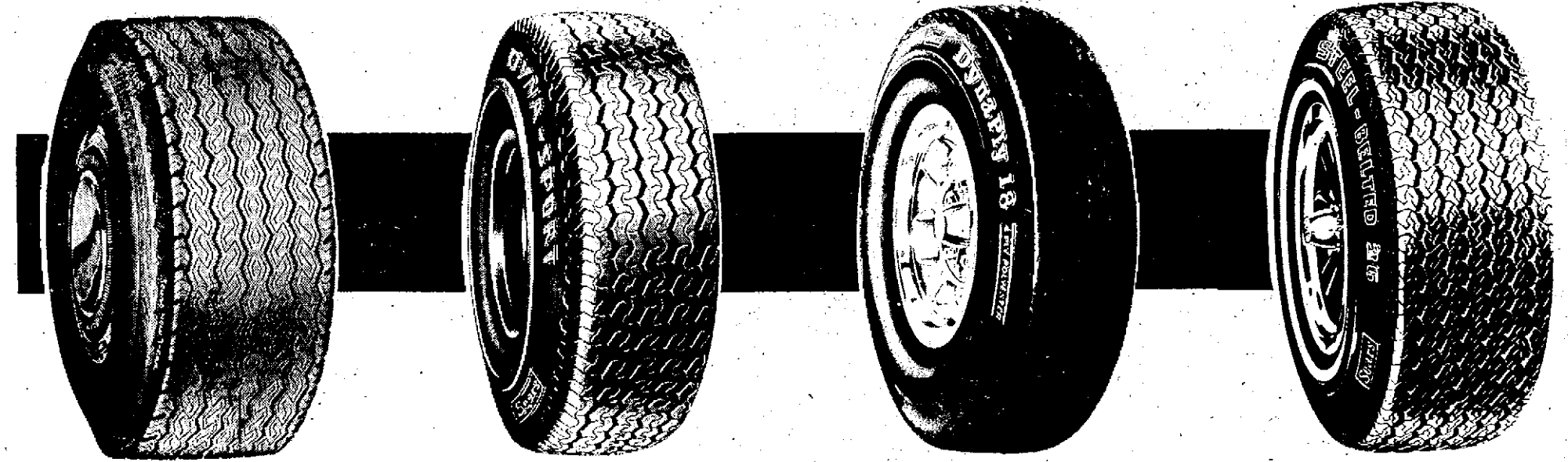
We will: At our option, exchange it for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise tax that represents mileage used. If the tire is unserviceable due to any of the above causes before 10% of the guaranteed mileage is received, the replacement or refund will be made with no charge for mileage received.

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| 7.75x15*   | 14.99             | .47    |
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Available in sizes to fit most popular cars

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| 6.00x12    | 17.00             | 1.52   |
| 5.60x13*   | 19.00             | 1.53   |
| 6.00x13    | 19.00             | 1.60   |
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6.00x12  
Blackwalls  
**\$17**

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Whitewalls Only \$3  
More Per Tire  
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**Wide 78 Series  
4 Ply Polyester Cord Tires**

C78-13  
Blackwalls **\$18** Plus \$1.99 F.E.T.  
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| BLACKWALLS |                   |        | WHITEWALLS |                   |        |
| C78-13*    | 18.00             | 1.99   | C78-13     | 21.00             | 1.99   |
| D78-14     | 20.00             | 2.15   | D78-14     | 22.00             | 2.15   |
| E78-14     | 21.00             | 2.24   | E78-14     | 23.00             | 2.24   |
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| E78-14     | 31.00             | 2.47   |
| F78-14     | 33.00             | 2.61   |
| G78-14     | 34.00             | 2.79   |
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| H78-15     | 39.00             | 3.06   |
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VERMONT  
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(CLOSED SUNDAYS)



# Televues

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1974

Dan Dailey  
digs new days

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



JAMES FRANCISCUS



CHER BONO



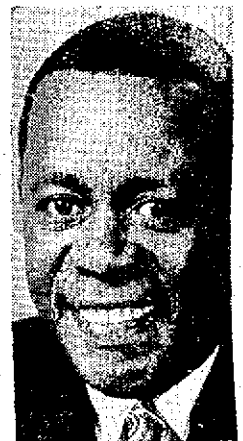
DICK VAN DYKE



LUCILLE BALL



JAMES STEWART



FLIP WILSON

## Famous faces fading from tube

What do James Stewart, Helen Hayes, Shirley Jones, Dean Martin, Lucille Ball, Dick Van Dyke, Flip Wilson, Cher Bono, James Franciscus, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and Bill Bixby have in common?

They're all stars, sure. Big names. Everyone knows that.

They also happen to be TV performers whose series won't be returning to the air in the fall.

Their series have been canceled by the networks, and only Lucy — and

possibly Flip — wanted it that way.

Yes, it can happen to anyone, as television demonstrates each year.

Sharing the same sinking boat with these entertainers are such stars as Arthur Hill, Florence Henderson, Dom DeLuise, Brian Keith, Tony Musante, David Cassidy, Richard Boone, George Peppard, Dan Dailey, Richard Roundtree, James McEachin, John Davidson, Sally Field, Mitchell Ryan, Jeanette

Nolan, Mildred Natwick, Shelley Fabares, Moses Gunn, James Drury and Jim McMullan.

Sonny Bono, whose marital breakup with Cher resulted in the axing of "The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour" by CBS, will be back in the fall with a new weekly series on ABC called "The Sonny Comedy Revue."

NBC, CBS and ABC announced, last April, the shows they were killing off. But it's difficult for viewers to remember the names of all the series

that will be missing when the new season starts in September.

Here's a rerun on the cancellations:

NBC — "The Dean Martin Comedy Hour," "The Flip Wilson Show," "The Brian Keith Show," "The Magician," "Lotsa Luck," "Chase," "The Girl With Something Extra," "Music Country U.S.A.," "Wednesday Night at the Movies," the "Hee Ramsey" segment of "Sunday Mystery Movie," and "Tuesday Mystery Movie," which



SHIRLEY JONES



BILL BIXBY

includes "The Snoop Sisters," "Faraday and Co.," "Tenafly" and "Banacook."

CBS — "Here's Lucy," "The Dick Van Dyke Show," "The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour," "Dirty Sally," and "Tuesday Night Movie," which

includes "Hawkins" and "Shaft." ABC — "The FBI," "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law," "The Brady Bunch," "The Partridge Family," "Doc Elliot," "Toma," "ABC Suspense Movie," "The Cowboys," "Chopper One" and "Firehouse."



TONY MUSANTE



RICHARD ROUNDTREE



ARTHUR HILL



HELEN HAYES



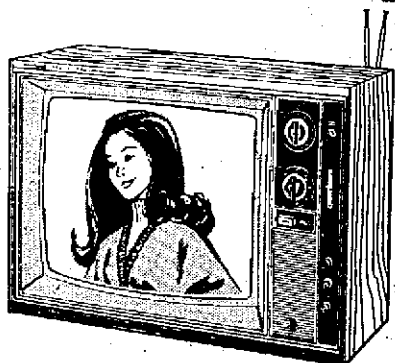
DEAN MARTIN



EFREM ZIMBALIST JR.

# Dooley's

# HITACHI TV's & STEREOS!



## 19-INCH SOLID STATE ALL TRANSISTORIZED COLOR TV

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LOW  
PRICE **338<sup>88</sup>**

- 19-Inch diagonal measure
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- 1-Year in-home service

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LOW  
PRICE **84<sup>88</sup>**

- 12-Inch diagonal measure
- Instant picture & sound
- Set and forget memory fine tuning
- 1 Year Carry-in service



## HITACHI 9-INCH COLOR SOLID STATE PORTABLE TV

DOOLEY'S  
LOW  
PRICE **258<sup>88</sup>**

- Operates on AC or Car/boat battery
- Memory fine tuning, earphones
- 9-inch diagonal measure
- 1 year carry in service



Model 2315

## SOLID STATE AM/FM/FM stereo RADIO PHONO

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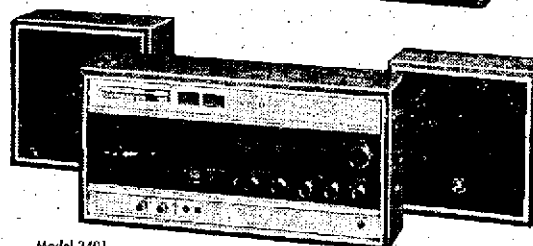
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- Deluxe 4-speed mini changer
- Acoustically balanced 6 1/2" speakers
- Solid State Chassis with tuned RF amplifier
- Illuminated tuning scale, slide controls

### HITACHI TV WARRANTYS

- 10 YEAR TRANSISTOR
- 2 YEAR ALL PARTS & TV TUBE
- 1 YEAR SERVICE



Model 3401

## SOLID STATE AM/FM STEREO WITH CASSETTE

DOOLEY'S  
LOW  
PRICE

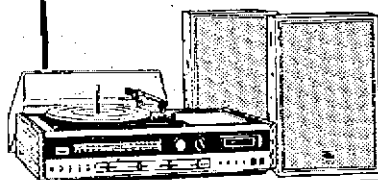
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- Turns off cassette automatically at end of tape
- Solid state; air suspension speakers
- Separate controls for bass, treble, balance
- Comes with 2 microphones • pause button

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- Fully automatic 4-speed disc changer
- Complete with dust cover and 45 RPM adapter
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Model SDP 2830

## AM/FM STEREO PHONOGRAPH

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PRICE

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- Separate controls for bass, treble & balance
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Model DPR 340

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DOOLEY'S HAS BEEN  
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# Dooley's

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## SAVE NOW ON KITCHEN APPLIANCES



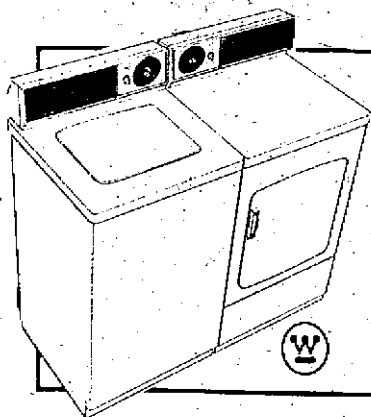
### 21" SIDE-BY-SIDE FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

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- Big 289-lb. freezer
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### WASHER—DRYER COMBO

#### 2-SPEED WASHER

- 5-position water saver
- Double-action washing
- Porcelain-enamel top
- Non-clog drain pump

DOOLEY'S PRICE

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#### 16-LB GAS DRYER

- Permanent Press, time dry
- 3-position temperature selector
- Porcelain-enamel basket
- Safety door switch

DOOLEY'S PRICE

## 158<sup>88</sup>

JUST A FEW OF  
THE MANY, MANY  
WESTINGHOUSE  
VALUES ON SALE  
AT DOOLEY'S NOW!

**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

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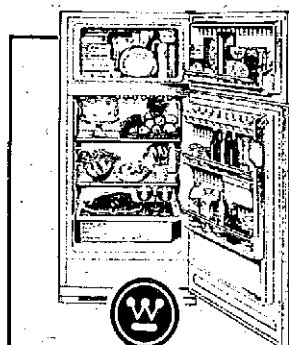
### 17-CUBIC-FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

DOOLEY'S  
LOW  
PRICE

## 268<sup>88</sup>

- 163-lb. freezer
- Adjustable shelf
- Removable egg server
- Large twin crispers

**Westinghouse**



### 12 CU. FT.—2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

DOOLEY'S  
LOW  
PRICE

## 198<sup>88</sup>

- 2 quick release ice trays
- Deep door shelves
- Full width vegetable crisper
- Automatic defrosting

**Westinghouse**

### 2-PUSHBUTTON BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

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PRICE

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- Built-in soft food disposer
- Multi-level wash action
- Single & double wash
- Porcelain-on-steel interior

\$9<sup>95</sup>

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DOOLEY'S HAS BEEN  
SERVING THOUSANDS  
OF SATISFIED  
CUSTOMERS FOR  
OVER 50 YEARS!

**SHOP MONDAY & FRIDAY 9-9, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY 9-6, SUNDAY 10-5**

# Dan Dailey's life-style differs from the old days

By VERNON SCOTT  
United Press International

Dan Dailey, the old song and dance man of MGM's back lot and current star of television's "Parade and Company," has simplified his life by ridding himself of most of his possessions.

Dailey once lived on a 20-acre spread in the San Fernando Valley where he kept a stable full of horses and a flock of foxhounds. His home was a showpiece of opulence.

Today he lives at Malibu which he jokingly calls the skid row of the beach.

The place is tiny and hangs out over the water on stilts. When the Pacific is stormy, ocean spray rattles the windows. In good weather, one looks out those same windows as if through the wheelhouse of an ocean-going liner.

**LONG DIVORCED**, Dailey tends for himself, doing the cooking, housecleaning and other chores in the single-bedroom house.

Evidence of his past clings to the walls in the form of hunting horns, horse show trophies, old

hunting prints and ribbons and the like.

The actor is still fond of horses and fox hunting. But for the past five years he has traveled so much in road company productions there was no point in maintaining a ranch and large home.

"When I was on the road I had to keep a lot of people in help," he says. "It finally dawned on me the help was enjoying the pool and the horses and I was doing all the work."

He still owns 10 acres of the ranch, but rarely visits there.

IT TOOK Dan 40



DAN DAILEY

minutes to drive to Universal Studios where his series was filmed—it won't return in the fall—but the drive was well worth it. He commuted in a medium-priced station wagon which he keeps to haul groceries and for skiing trips to the mountains in winter.

Dailey is more ambitious in the kitchen than most single men who settle for steak and a salad. He fixes real picata, linguini and other Italian specialties.

He boasts that he is an inventive chef. Among his dinner guests the favorite is a horrible sounding concoction he calls pork chops Malibu.

He takes pork chops, covers them with peanut butter and puts them in a cake pan on top of strips of bacon. He cooks them 20 minutes, pours off the fat, then cooks them another 20 minutes with a canned cheese soup poured over the top.

Believe it or not, his friends clamor for second helpings.

Dan's stepdaughter, Donna, lives in a small garage apartment on the beach property and frequently acts as hostess for Dailey. His son, Dan III, is a student at the University of Southern California.

Dan swims in the ocean almost every day when the sun is shining. He also surf fishes right in front—or underneath—his house, catching perch, calico bass and bonita. Fish is a favorite entree in his house.

## How would you do in the National Spelling Bee?

Since September, some remarkable young people from all over the country have been battling it out to see who will become the National Spelling Bee Champion.

Your Public Broadcasting station will carry the action tonight.

How would you do in the competition? The little test on the right will help you find out.



It's made up of some of the words thirteen-year old Barrie Trinkle of Fort Worth spelled correctly to win last year's finals.

We've deliberately spelled some of them incorrectly.

If you find them, you might just be spelling bee material.

Even if you don't, but enjoy trying, we think you'll also enjoy the suspense and excitement of tonight's telecast on PBS.

### Find the misspellings.

1. pityless
2. obtuse
3. yannigan
4. seepage
5. promontary
6. truncheon
7. ensconce
8. puce
9. vennison
10. fantoccini
11. maccav
12. objuration
13. aberration
14. discombobulate
15. worsted
16. onomastics
17. vouchesafe

Answers: 1. pitiless, 5. promontary, 7. ensconce, 9. venison, 11. macaw, 12. vouchsafed, 13. aberration, 14. discombobulate, 15. worsted, 16. onomastics, 17. vouchesafe.

## National Spelling Bee Finals Tonight 2 P.M. Channel 28

Presented on Public Broadcasting Service through a grant from **IBM**

## TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING  
SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1974  
ARTICLES  
Famous Faces ..... 1  
Fade From Tube ..... 1  
Dailey Living ..... 4  
DEPARTMENTS  
TV Movie Tips ..... 17  
TV LOGS ..... 6-10, 12-19  
BOB MARTIN, Editor



**NOTICE**  
All manufacturers have notified us of price increases this summer. We honestly believe there is no better time to buy furniture, appliances, TV and stereo than now! Your trade-in should make the down payment.

TR  
ST

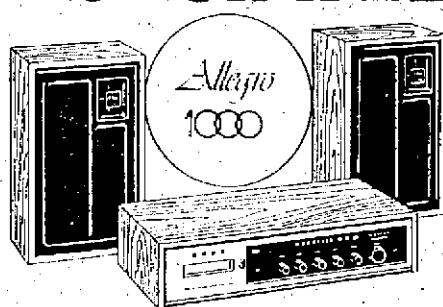


# WANTED!

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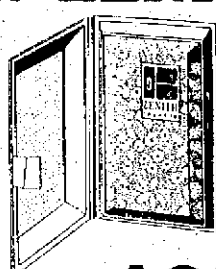
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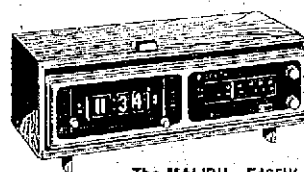


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Solid-State Custom Video Range VHF Tuner with Custom "Perma-Set" VHF Fine-Tuning, Zenith Synchronic UHF Channel Selector for "Click-Click" Tuning, Zenith Power Transformer, 4" Telescoping Antenna, Black & White TV.

**138<sup>80</sup>\***

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EVEN LESS WITH TRADE IN

Grained American Walnut color cabinet with accents of chrome and metallic silver color. High-Performance Chassis, Sunshine Color TV Picture Tube, Super Video Range 82-Channel Tuning System, Synchronic 70-position UHF Channel Selector.

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GET THIS NEW ZENITH 2/4 CHANNEL STEREO 8-TRACK CARTRIDGE PLAYER WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS 1974

**4-CHANNEL SOUND SYSTEM**

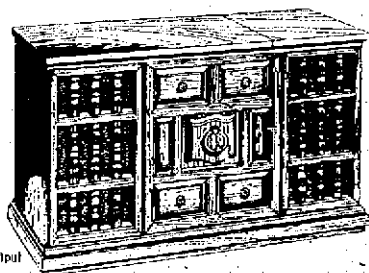


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both for only

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ADDITIONAL STORES THROUGHOUT SO. CALIFORNIA

## SUNDAY

June 9, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W

Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

11 "Celebrity Parade" for

★ Cerebral Palsy Ch. 11

Star-studded — live

7:00 A.M.

2 Bailey's Comets

9 Parent/Youth Forum

7:30

2 Amazing Chan

4 The Christophers

5 Chaplain of Bourbon

Street

9 Billy James Hargis

8:00 A.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 This Is the Life

7 Rex Humbard

7 It Is Written (relig.)

9 Dr. Carl Pike (relig.)

11 "Celebrity Parade" for

★ Cerebral Palsy Ch. 11

Star-studded — live

13 Revival Fires (relig.)

30 Jimmy Swaggart

8:30

2 Look Up and Live

4 The Jetsons

7 Viewpoint on Nutrition

9 Meetin' Time at

Calvary

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

★ (IN COLOR)

Religion

30 Transworld Missions

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three

4 Go

5 Day of Discovery

7 My Friend Pookie

(Children/Religion)

9 Oral Roberts

13 Day of Miracles

30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary

9:30

2 Today's Religion

4 Serendipity

5 Oral Roberts

7 Domingo (children)

9 Amazing Prophecies

13 Old Time Gospel Hour

30 Pentecostal Temple

34 Musica y Palabras

10:00 A.M.

2 Sunflower Company

4 Challenge My Sermon

5 Hour of Power

7 Kid Power

9 Herald of Truth

11 "Celebrity Parade" for

★ Cerebral Palsy Ch. 11

Star-studded — live

30 Kröeze Bros.

Evangelism

34 "Esta es la Vida"

10:30

2 Face the Nation.

Guest: Sen. Henry M.

Jackson, D-Wash.

4 Special, "The People

Problem" (see

"special")

5 Angels Baseball (see

"sports")

7 The Osmonds

9 This Is Your Bible

13 Tony & Susan Alamo

30 Quest for Life

34 \*Pantalla Daminical

11:00 A.M.

2 Newsmakers

7 H.R. Puffnstuf

9 Faith for Today

13 Church in the Home

30 Morning Worship Hr.

11:30

2 CBS Tennis Classic

(see "sports")

4 Theatre of the Stars.

"Dead Wrong." Drama

about a fugitive

parolee who stumbles

upon a mountain cabin

inhabited by a hermit

monk. Patrick O'Neal,

Tony Bill, Lynn Loring

7 Make a Wish

9 Movie: "Devil Ship

Pirates." Christopher

Lee, Andrew Keir (64)

NOON

7 Vision On

## SPORTS TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 10:30 a.m. — Angels meet the Detroit Tigers in Detroit

CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (2), 11:30 a.m. — Rosecoe Tanner meets Jan Kodes in first round match at Lakeway World of Tennis, Austin, Texas

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 12:30 p.m. — Brunswick Professional Bowlers Championship from Downey, Cal.; the English Derby from Epsom Downs.

GOLF (9), 1:00 p.m. — LPGA Desert Inn Classic, Las Vegas

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 1:30 p.m. — CIF Track & Field Championships from Bakersfield

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS (7), 3:30 p.m. — Women's doubles: Margaret Court and Evonne Goolagong vs. Billie Jean King and Chris Evert

11 "Celebrity Parade" for

★ Cerebral Palsy Ch. 11

Star-studded — live

13 Your Government

22 Soccer: L.A. Aztecs vs.

Rochester, N.Y.,

Lancers

30 Hour of Revelation

12:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular

(see "sports")

4 The Consecration of a

Bishop

7 Directions, "Kids and

TV"

13 True Adventure

30 Outreach Unlimited

34 En Domingo

1:00 P.M.

5 Pacesetters

7 Issues and Answers.

Guest: Syrian

President Hafez Al

Assad, from the

Presidential Palace in

Damascus

9 SPORTS SPECIAL: Top

★ Women Golfers in

DESERT INN CLASSIC

(see "sports")

13 News, Felix/Harrison

30 To Be Announced

1:30

4 Prep Sports World (see

"sports")

5 Lassie

7 Head On

13 Here Come the Brides

28 Yoga for Health

30 Dawson McAllister

2:00 P.M.

5 \*Movie: "Warning

From Space," Toyami

Karita, Keizo

Kawasaki

7 Movie: "Mr. Jericho."

A con artist is foiled by

a light-fingered lady

who gets into the act.

Patrick Macnee,

Connie Stevens, Marty

Allen (69)

11 "Celebrity Parade" for

★ Cerebral Palsy Ch. 11

Star-studded — live

28 National Spelling Bee

30 Man and His Boys

2:30

2 Movie: "Island of the

Lost," Richard Greene,

Luke Halpin

13 High Chaparral

22 Chinese Children's

Hour

30 Int'l Voice of Victory

3:00 P.M.

9 Movie: "Resurrection

of Zachary Wheeler,"

Leslie Nielsen,

Bradford Dillman,

Angie Dickinson

22 Alerta

28 Bicentennial Lecture

Series, "Opportunity

and Welfare in the

First New Nation"

30 Search

50 Physical Geography

3:15

22 Greetings from

Germany

3:30

4 Meet the Press. Guest:

Kenneth A. Rush,

Counselor to the

President for

Economic Policy

5 Theater: "Porgy and

Bess." The lives of the

inhabitants of "Catfish

Row" are shaken up by

the love of a crippled

beggar for a reckless

girl. Sidney Poitier,

Dorothy Dandridge,

Pearl Bailey, Sammy

Davis Jr.

7 World Invitational

Tennis Classic (see

"sports")

13 The Virginian

30 Old Time Gospel Hour

34 \*Insight

4:00 P.M.

2 \$2,000,000 A YEAR

★ The Great Quak Rip-Off

Medix

4 Insight

11 "Celebrity Parade" for

★ Cerebral Palsy Ch. 11

Star-studded — live

22 Korean Variety Hour

28 Consultation

34 Toros, Bullfights

40 Panorama Latino

4:30

2 Last of the Mohicans.

Colonel Munro asks

Montcalm for a 24-hour

truce.

4 Sunday

7 Family Classic, "Snow

White"

22 \*Korean News

Highlights

28 Black Experience

30 Challenge of Truth

50 Flower Arranging

5:00 P.M.

2 World of Survival.

Wildlife in Etosha Nat'l

Park, South Africa

7 The Rockies. "Sound of

Silence." Willie

conducts a personal

search for a 16-year-old

girl diabetic who has

run out of insulin and is

hiding in a commune

for addicts kicking



(Continued from Page 6)

- 5 Movie: "Destroy All Planets." The crew of an alien spaceship discovers the monster Gamera has one weakness, a tender feeling for children.
- 7 Reasoner Report
- 9 Movie: "Day of the Triffids." Howard Keel, Nicole Maurey, Janette Scott (Science Fiction '63)
- 11 Cerebral Palsy Telethon
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Maho-Tsukai-Saly
- 25 Storefront (R)
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 Cine del Domingo
- 50 Omnibus 50
- 6:30
- 4 Animal World. Struggle for the survival of seals and other wildlife at Guadalupe Island
- 7 News, Morris/Lund
- 11 Movie: "Crisis." Cary Grant, Jose Ferrer, Paula Raymond (Mystery '50)
- 22 Sunset, Machado
- 28 Heartbeat of Africa. Focus on drums (R)
- 34 Fantasia Falcon
- 50 Who's Afraid of Opera? "Faust"
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 Wild Kingdom. The koala bear and the gum trees of Australia
- 7 Concentration
- 13 Passport to Travel
- 22 Potato (Japanese)
- 30 Billy James Hargis
- 34 Estellar 74
- 50 Ascent. Equipment and techniques used in mountain climbing
- 7:30
- 2 Apple's Way. George spots an unusual flying object after winning a contract from a publicity-shy client, but despite a warning to keep a low profile, he feels it's his duty to report what he saw. (R)
- 4 World of Disney. "For the Love of Willadean." Two young boys trick a newcomer into stealing a prize watermelon from a farm to win the attention of his daughter. (Pt. I) (R)
- 7 The F.B.I. "Rule of the Game." Steve Ladera flees after an unsuccessful attempt to kill a witness in a federal case against his father, Tully. Tully wants mob protection for his son, but they want Steve turned over to the FBI. (R)
- 9 Movie: "Bachelor in Paradise." Daffy doings in the suburbs as a bachelor explores life in a modern housing development. Bob Hope, Lana Turner (Comedy '61)
- 13 Three Passports to Adventure
- 28 Househunter. Objective analysis of prospective home explained by Herb Siegal
- 30 Christ for Crisis
- 50 June Wayne. "Louise Nevelson"
- 52 Int'l Variety Hour



**SPECIAL**

**THE PEOPLE PROBLEM** (4), 10:30 a.m. — Special one-hour program dealing with various components of the global population problem.

**MOVIE** (7), 8:30 p.m. — "The Italian Job." A frenzied car chase, the worst traffic jam since the animals boarded Noah's Ark, a classic heist by an apparently inept band of heisters, and a criminal mastermind who lives quite regally in jail, highlight this comedy crime thriller starring Noel Coward and Michael Caine

**WILL ROGERS' U.S.A.** (2), 9:30 p.m. — James Whitmore, with few props and no makeup, brings to life the spirit of the legendary American humorist.

- 7:45
- 28 Pioneers of Modern Painting." Paul Cezanne"
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 \*The Best of Groucho
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Armenian TV Hour
- 50 Theatre: "Sty of the Boind Pig"
- 8:30
- 2 Mammix. "The Girl From Nowhere." A little girl's body is unclaimed at the morgue. (R)
- 4 Hec Ramsey. "The Detroit Connection." Drama about organized crime in frontier Oklahoma. Richard Boone, Kim Hunter, Angie Dickinson, Luther Adler
- 5 \*Fractured Flickers — Hans Conried

- 7 Movie: "The Italian Job" (see "special")
- 11 Movie: "The Ricardos Go to Japan." Lucy and the Mertzes accompany Ricky on a band tour to Tokyo. Bob Cummings guests
- 13 The Kopykats. Debbie Reynolds hosts. Guest: Sheeky Greene
- 28 Joan Sutherland: Who's Afraid of Opera: "Mignon"
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 8:45
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 9:00 P.M.
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"
- 34 \*Noche de Gala
- 40 \*Antoon's Oriental Night
- 52 Corona Now
- 9:30
- 2 Will Rogers' U.S.A. (see "special")

- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 9 "THE KING IS COMING"
- \* "BIG THE WORLD BEGINS WITH ADAM?"
- DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP
- Religion
- 11 Alternatives. The effect of government corruption on the new teen-age voters
- 13 The Big Question
- 30 It Is Written
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 52 Voice of Calvary
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 The Issue Is
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Norman Vincent Peale
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 28 Firing Line: Wm. F. Buckley, Jr. "Justice and the 5th Amendment"
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Lou Gordon. Guest: Raymond Dirks "The Truth About Wall Street"
- 10:15
- 22 Royal Family of Japan
- 10:30
- 2 The Protectors. When an 18-year-old boy dies from an overdose of heroin, his father engages Rule to smash the gang responsible.
- 4 The Time Being
- 5 Calgon Country Music
- 7 The Evil Touch. Working in his lakeside laboratory, a retired professor discovers he has accidentally bred a monster reptile which has escaped into the lake
- 9 \*Movie: "The Pawnbroker," Rod Steiger. (Drama '65)

- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 News, Dean Webber
- 22 Prof. Women Golfers
- 10:45
- 22 \*This Is Japan
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 News, Harris/Maskery
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 News, Morris/Lund
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 28 Chrome-Plated Nightmare (R)
- 30 Transworld Missions
- 11:15
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 7 News, Bill Beutel
- 11:30
- 2 Name of the Game. Jeff Dillon uncovers industrial espionage while investigating a mysterious explosion at a chemical plant
- 4 Best of Tonight
- 7 Movie: "Island of Terror."
- 11 \*Movie: "Out of the Past," Kirk Douglas, Jane Greer (Drama '47)
- 13 \*Movie: "Two Are Guilty," Anthony Perkins, Jean-Claude Brialy (Drama '63)
- 30 Wake Up and Live
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 News
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guests: choreographer Merce Cunningham; composer John Cage
- 13 \*Movie: "Curse of the Aztec Mummy" (60)
- 1:10
- 2 Movie: "A Ticket to Tomahawk" (Western '50)
- 1:30
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice
- 2:30
- 13 News

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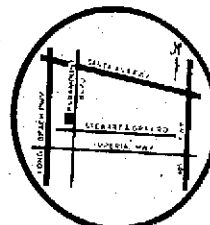
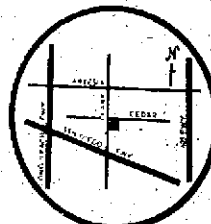
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# MONDAY

June 10, 1974  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 2 News
- 4 Knowledge. Adults Back to School 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Practical Health for the Layman
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Woman Only. What Is the Prime Time of Your Life? 6:30
- 2 Dr. Irene Kassorla — Group therapy
- 7 Law for the 70's. "Major Source of California Law — Legislature"
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:45
- 22 Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd
- 4 Today, Guests: author Orde Coombs (7); panel discussion over Soviet cultural exchanges with the U.S. (7:30); exotic dancer Blaze Starr (8:30)
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo
- 2 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 \*Movie: "Alaska Seas." Robert Ryan, Jan Sterling
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 \*Movie: "Hour Before the Dawn." Franchot Tone, Veronica Lake (Mystery '44)
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 Hazel
- 13 City Kids
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It: Game

## SPECIAL

**THE TARGET IS YOU**  
(4), 7:30 p.m. — Martin Milner narrates this special that attempts to educate the victimized public against such crimes as shoplifting, pickpocketing, burglary and bunco, by demonstrating how these crimes are committed, and how the public can combat them.

**TURBULENT OCEAN**  
(28), 8:00 p.m. — Cameras travel undersea in search of mysterious deep sea eddies and unexplained storms which may be key to weather forecasting. KCET production follows one of the largest deep sea oceanographic expeditions ever undertaken.

**CONCERTO FOR MONA** (28), 9:00 p.m. — Virtuoso soloist Mona Golabek performs William Kraft's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" commissioned especially for her. L.A. Philharmonic, under direction of Zubin Mehta, accompanies. Stereo simulcast with KPFF-FM, 90.7.



**CANDICE BERGEN** and **Michael Caine** are possibly lovers, possibly strangers, in the mysterious, dreamlike world of "The Magus," a movie airing at 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 7.

- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program 1:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 \*Candid Camera
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 5 \*Broken Arrow
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 9 \*Movie: "Jazz Singer." Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee (Musical '53)
- 13 \*Movie: "Three Blondes in His Life." Jock Mahoney
- 28 Fore! Golf lessons, pro Bob Benning 2:45
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 L.A. County Schools
- 28 Yoga for Health 2:45
- 22 Vietnam Settlement: Why 1973? Not 1969? (Pt. II) 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 \*Twilight Zone
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 28 Day at Night. Guest: author Jessamyn West ("Friendly Persuasion")
- 34 \*Lagrimas Amargas
- 50 McMoninee.
- Wisconsin's Indian tribe 3:30
- 2 \*Movie: "Houseboat." Cary Grant, Sophia Loren (Comedy '58)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Jim Lange, cohost. Guests: author Jimmy Breslin; comedians Frank Raines, Sandy Baron; singer Mary Travers
- 5 \*One Step Beyond
- 7 \*Movie: "Tall Story." Jane Fonda, Anthony Perkins ('60)
- 11 Green Acres.
- 13 Dick Tracy
- 28 For Greener Earth. Conservation
- 30 Living Word
- 22 Alerta 3:45
- 5 \*The Rifleman
- 9 \*Flipper
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Pampa Pigilzin
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 9 \*F-Troop
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 \*Simplemente Maria
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Extrano en su Pueblo
- 40 \*Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 2 Newsroom, Stout/Kelly
- 9 \*The Lucy Show
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 \*Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Shubeck
- 9 \*Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 \*El Pobre Gonzales
- 28 Hodgspodge Lodge (R)
- 30 The Answer
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 52 Speed Racer 6:30
- 9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 40 Margarita O'Farrill
- 50 Black Political Power — '74
- 52 \*Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?

## SPORTS TODAY

**WORLD TEAM TENNIS** (5), 8:00 p.m. — L.A. at Houston. Tony Trabert and Bobbie Riggs provide the play-by-play of this series of eight matches of World Team Tennis.

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** (4), 8:15 p.m. — Boston Red Sox vs. Oakland Athletics.

- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 \*Esmeralda
- 28 Washington Talk. Guest: House majority whip Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. (D-Mass.)
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 Senor Valdez
- 40 News, Rene Irahola
- 52 Three Stooges 7:30
- 2 Jonathan Winters. Guest: Ricardo Montalban (R)
- 4 The Target Is You (see "special")
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 New Beat the Clock
- 9 \*Movie: "Meet Danny Wilson." Singer's rise to success in the world is hampered by gangster affiliates. Frank Sinatra, Shelley Winters (Drama '52)
- 11 That Girl
- 28 One of the Family. Candid visits with families who have adopted older children.
- 30 Living Waters
- 40 Escenario Theatre
- 50 Omnibus 50
- 52 The Ghouls Gang 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke. A threatening range war brings a mercenary gunman to Dodge City. (R)
- 4 Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
- 5 **WORLD TEAM TENNIS**
- ★ **HOUSTON E-Z RIDERS vs. LA STRINGS**
- NEWCOMER/ALEXANDER** (see "sports")
- 7 The Rookies. Webster and Gillis fail to respond to a call from a widow who often phones when she's frightened or just lonesome. (R)
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 22 Teatro del Aire
- 28 Turbulent Ocean (see "special")
- 30 Day of Miracles
- 34 Penthouse
- 50 Nova. "The Making of a Natural History Film"
- 52 \*Movie: "Mayor of Hell." James Cagney, Madge Evans, Allen Jenkins (Drama '33) 8:15
- 4 Baseball (see "sports") 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: comedian Jackie Vernon; actress Barbara Feldon; actor Mickey Rooney; singer Bobby Vinton
- 13 Movie: "Mark of the Renegade." Ricardo Montalban, Cyd Charisse (Adventure '51)
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 \*Panorama Novela 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Here's Lucy. Milton Berle reluctantly becomes the star



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(Continued Page 9)





# MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

attraction at one of Lucy's parties when her low bid on a charity telethon wins the comedian's services for one night. (R)

7 Movie: "The Magus." Anthony Quinn, Michael Caine, Candice Bergen and Anna Karina star in a mysterious drama of reality and sorcery

28 Concerto for Mona (see "special")

30 The Other Six Days

34 Muy Agracido

40 Escalera a la Fama

50 Who's Afraid of Opera: "Rigoletto" 9:30

2 Dick Van Dyke. A fake Matisse has the Prestons running in circles. (R)

9 News, Fishman/Lopez

22 Velocidad

34 Caritas sin Destino

50 Underground Film 10:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center. Dr. Gannon receives threats against his life as he prepares for a risky operation involving a new form of heart surgery. (R)

5 News, Clete Roberts

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 News, High Williams

28 Paces in Terror III: "U.S. Foreign Policy, the U.N. and the Press"

40 Praise the Lord Club 10:30

9 Journey to Adventure. "The Flying Ships"

13 Bill Cosby

22 La Ciudad Grita

30 Pentecostal Temple

34 Musica y Sonrisas 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 \*Best of Groucho

7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck

9 \*Movie: "Portrait From Life." Robert Beatty, Mai Zetterling (Drama '48)

11 Hogan's Heroes

13 \*Untouchables

22 Reporte 22

28 Theatre: "Nourish the Beast." Steve Tesich's comedy about a most unusual and engaging family full of kooky and endearing characters. (R)

34 News, Jesus Mares 11:30

2 Movie: "Drama of Jealousy." Marcello Mastroianni, Monica Vitti (Drama '70)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Joey Bishop, guest host. Guests: George Burns, Lois Nettleton, George Kirby

5 \*Fractured Flickers. "Dicky Dunstan, Boy Cheerleader." Lon Chaney, "Harry and Ozzie." Hans Conried

7 Wide World Mystery. "Murder in the First Person Singular." An eccentric bachelor schoolteacher plots revenge on a student by incriminating him as a murder suspect.

11 \*Alfred Hitchcock MIDNIGHT

5 \*Movie: "Human Cargo" (Drama)

11 Movie: "The Bigamist" (Drama '53)

13 Wanderlust 12:25

13 News 12:30

28 Day at Night (R) 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Tom Snyder interviews

7 Today the hit man, self-proclaimed hired killer

7 Eyewitness News 1:10

5 News, Clete Roberts 1:30

2 News 1:45

2 Movies: "Murder on Monday" (Drama '53)

**JAPANESE GEN.** Tomoyuko Yamashita was executed in 1946 for war crimes. His case is dramatized in Stanley Kramer's "Judgment: The Court-Martial of the Tiger of Malaya — General Yamashita," on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday.

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# TUESDAY

June 11, 1974

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 2 News 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, Adults Back to School 6:00 A.M.
- 2 The American Presidency
- 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only: What is the Prime Time of Your Life? 6:30
- 2 Dr. Irene Kassoria — Group therapy
- 7 Law for the '70s
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:45
- 22 \*Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd
- 4 Today, Guests: Music by the Cleveland String Quartet (7); authors Maurice & Marilyn Bailey (7:30); actor George Raft (8)
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild
- 4 Dinah's Place
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 Movie: "Kangaroo," Maureen O'Hara, Peter Lawford, Richard Boone (52)
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 \*1 Love Lucy
- 13 Gumbly
- 22 New York Exchange 9:30
- 28 Sesame Street
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 \*Movie: "Mail Bag Robbery," Lee Patterson, Kay Ballard
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 Hazel
- 13 City Kids
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 You & the Reading Problem

# SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Judgment — The Court-Martial of the Tiger of Malaya." A dramatic recreation of one of the most controversial and important military trials in modern times — that of General Tomoyuki Yamashita (portrayed by John Fujioka) who was accused of failing to provide effective control over his troops.

DECADE OF CHANGE (28), 9:00 p.m. — Chronicle of changes in civil rights in U.S. over the past 10 years includes film clips and interviews with notables such as Charles Evers, first black mayor of bi-racial Fayette, Miss., since Reconstruction.

- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 \*Dennis the Menace
- 13 Who Can I Turn To?
- 22 World Business News 10:45
- 22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young and Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 5 \*Movie: "The Devil's Holiday," Paul Lukas, Nancy Carroll (Drama)
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 22 Gold and Silver Report
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Petricat Junction
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Mister Rogers 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman

## NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 7 Password
- 9 Morality and My Profession
- 11 \*Movie: "Sleep My Love," Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Wm. F. Buckley Jr. 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 \*Movie: "A Night in New Orleans," Preston Foster, Patricia Morrison (Mystery '42)
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Government Scene
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 Doctors
- 7 All My Children
- 9 \*Make Room for Daddy
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 \*Candid Camera
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 5 \*Broken Arrow
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 9 \*Movie: "Another Part of the Forest," Frederic March, Ann Blyth (Drama '48)

# MOVIE

- 13 Movie: "The Mighty Jungle," Marshall Thompson
- 28 Woman 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somersct
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 \*Laurel & Hardy
- 28 Yoga for Health 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 \*Twilight Zone
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 28 Day at Night
- 34 Lagrimas Amargas
- 50 Young Filmmakers 3:30
- 2 Movie: "The Jolson Story," Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Billie Jean King, cohost. Guests: Joe Namath; Bob Oates, Jr.; actor Michael York; poet Rod McKuen
- 5 \*One Step Beyond
- 7 Movie: "Texas Across the River," Dean Martin, Alain Delon, Joey Bishop ('66)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Dick Tracy
- 28 Storefront
- 30 Living Word 4:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Rifleman
- 9 \*Flipper
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Pampa Pipiltzin
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 9 \*F-Troop
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Angels Baseball (see "sports")
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 \*Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 \*Simpliciente Maria
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 \*Extrano en su Pueblo
- 40 Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 2 News, Stout/Kelly
- 9 \*The Lucy Show
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 \*Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 \*El Pobre Gonzales
- 28 Hedgepodge Lodge (R)
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 50 Orange County Review
- 52 Speed Racer 6:30
- 9 \*Dick Van Dyke
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Public Affairs
- 40 News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Artist of Savitria
- 52 Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Life? 7:30
- 11 \*Love Lucy

# SPORTS TODAY

- ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 5:00 p.m. — Angels vs. New York Yankees.
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 \*Esmeralda
- 28 Book Beat: "On Tour — Rex Stout."
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Senor Valdez
- 40 Usted y la Policia
- 50 Flower Arranging
- 52 \*Three Stooges II 7:30
- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 Secrets of the Deep. "Mediterranean Adventure"
- 9 Movie: "Pride and the Passion," Frank Sinatra, Cary Grant, Sophia Loren
- 11 That Girl
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Good News
- 50 Ascent. Equipment and techniques used in mountain climbing
- 52 The Ghoul Gang 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Maude. Walter declares his wallet off-limits to Maude, and she wonders what he's hiding. (R)
- 4 Adam-12. "Sky Watch." Malloy and Reed have a near crash as they chase a stolen plane. (R)
- 5 Movie: "Shoot Loud, Louder... I Don't Understand," Raquel Welch, Marcello Mastroianni (Comedy)
- 7 Happy Days. Richie and Potsie sneak out to watch Fronzie drive in an illegal midnight drag race. (R)
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 22 Mc Llamam Gorrior
- 28 Best of Drums and Bugles. From Boston Common, exhibition by winners of 10th Nat'l Catholic Youth Organization Drum and Bugle Corps Championships.
- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 34 Quien
- 40 Soltero y sin Compromiso
- 50 Video: The New Wave
- 52 \*Movie: "Navy Blues," Martha Raye, Ann Sheridan, Jackie Gleason (Comedy '41) 8:30
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. Danny goes undercover as a Navy corpsman to flush out a dope ring operating from a vessel of the U.S. Seventh Fleet. (R)
- 4 The Snoop Sisters. Vincent Price guests as a faded horror movie star whose comeback attempt is marred tragically when his wife is found murdered. (R)
- 7 Movie: "Judgment — The Court-Martial of the Tiger of Malaya — General Yamashita" (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 13 Movie: "Snow Devils," Jack Stuart, Amber Collins (Science Fiction)
- 30 A New Way to Live
- 40 Panorama Novela 9:00 P.M.
- 28 Decade of Change (see "special")
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Noches Tapatias

# Teatro del Martes

- 50 University of Chicago Roundtable: The Middle East 9:30
- 2 Hawkins. Julie Harris guests as a young woman charged with the mercy killing of her elderly invalid husband. (R)
- 9 News, Hal Fishman
- 22 Teletatro con Oswaldo Galvo
- 34 \*Carlos sin Destino
- 50 How Was the Opera? Comparison of opera and drama, using Puccini's "La Traviata" 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Police Story. Story of an officer who questions his ability to kill when he joins the special weapons and tactics squad
- 5 News, Clete Roberts
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Robert Hooks guests as an ex-Marine who adopts a Vietnamese orphan and alienates his wife and son by his obsession with the child's welfare. (R)
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Goroito y Senora
- 28 Househunter. "Inspection" (R)
- 30 Kroeze Bros.
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:15
- 28 Pioneers of Modern Painting. "Paul Cezanne" 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure. "People of the Caribbean"
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 \*La Ciudad Grita
- 30 Sing His Praises
- 34 \*Chucheries 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 \*Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 Movie: "Honeymoon of Horror," Robert Parson, Abbey Heller
- 11 Hogan's Heroes.
- 13 \*Untouchables
- 22 News, Spanish
- 28 Day at Night (R)
- 34 News 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Anniversary," Bette Davis, Jack Hedley
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest host, Joey Bishop. Guest: Jack Klugman, Stephanie Edwards, singer Dick Roman
- 5 \*Fractured Flickers. Host Hans Conried presents "Saturday Night at the Fights."
- 7 Wide World Mystery. "Night Train to Terror."
- 11 \*Alfred Hitchcock
- 5 \*Movie: "Break in the Circle" (51)
- 11 Movies: "Small Town Girl" (Musical '53); "The Corsican Brothers" (Drama '41) (2:00); "I Wake Up Screaming" (Mystery '41) (4:30)
- 13 Wanderlust 12:25
- 13 News.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest: psychiatrist Dr. William Rader
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News
- 5 News 1:45
- 2 Movies: "She's Back on Broadway" (Musical '53)

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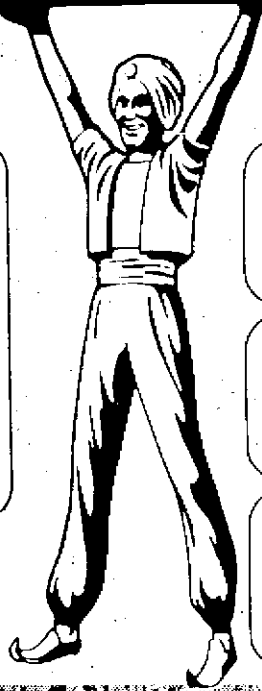
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| <b>W. LOS ANGELES</b><br>11841 Wilshire Blvd.<br>477-5525 | <b>TORRANCE</b><br>4236 Artesia Blvd.<br>542-6696 | <b>PASADENA</b><br>2660 E. Colorado Blvd.<br>577-1900  | <b>CANOGA PARK</b><br>21038 Sherman Way<br>347-2334         | <b>MONTCLAIR</b><br>4889 Holt Boulevard<br>(714) 626-3517 | <b>SAN CARLOS</b><br>930 El Camino Real<br>SF (415) 592-5621 | <b>CAMPBELL</b><br>423 E. Hamilton<br>(408) 374-1550           |                                               |

ALL CARPETERIA STORES OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. • SAT., 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. • SUN., 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

# WEDNESDAY

June 12, 1974

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 2 News
- 4 Knowledge, Adults  
Back to School  
6:00 A.M.
- 2 Practical Health for  
the Layman
- 11 \*University of the Air  
6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only.  
What is the Prime  
Time of Your Life?  
6:30
- 2 Dr. Irene Kassoria.  
Group therapy  
Law for the '70s.  
California court  
structure.
- 11 Bullwinkle  
6:45
- 22 \*Commodity Report  
6:55
- 4 Newservice  
7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Ruid
- 4 Today, Guests: Sen.  
Edw. M. Kennedy (D.  
Mass.), Casper W.  
Weinberger, Sec. of  
HEW, and Dr. Russell  
Roth, Pres., AMA,  
present their views on  
national health

- programs (7:30-8:30)  
author Samuel  
Rosenberg (R);  
demonstration of how  
to shoot marbles (8:30)
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers  
7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Sesame Street  
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange  
8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health  
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 Movie: "Buchanan  
Rides Alone,"  
Randolph Scott, Craig  
Stevens (58)
- 9 Government Scene
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 New York Exchange  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:30
- 2 Gambit

## SPECIAL

**ABC AFTERNOON  
PLAYBREAK (7), 1:30**  
p.m. — "The Other  
Woman." A decidedly  
plain woman in a small  
town, well on her way to  
spinsterhood, finds that  
she is pregnant. When the  
father is too embarrassed  
to admit paternity, she  
decides to keep the child  
anyway. Katherine Hel-  
mond, Pat O'Brien,  
Beverlee McKenney, Joel  
Fabiani (R)

**MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. —**  
"Married and Single."  
Three comedies star  
Brenda Vaccaro in "Lily"  
as secretary to N.Y.'s  
deputy mayor; Bert  
Convy and Jo Ann Pflug  
in "Shakespeare Loves  
Rembrandt," as a  
married couple who  
create greeting cards;  
and Pat Cooper in  
"Patsy," as bachelor  
owner of an Italian res-  
taurant.

**ABC NEWS CLOSEUP  
(7), 10:00 p.m. — "Fire."**  
This special documents  
the three specific areas of  
fire prevention in which  
the failures of govern-  
ment and industry are  
most common and evident  
— consumer products,  
transportation and hous-  
ing. (R)

- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 \*Movie: "Mystery Sea  
Raider," Henry  
Wilcoxon, Carole  
Landis (Mystery '40)
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 Hazel
- 13 City Kids
- 22 Executive Report  
10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 America in Space
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program  
10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 Senior Bulletin Board
- 22 World Business News  
10:45
- 22 Market Update  
11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 5 \*Movie: "Appointment  
in Dallas," Claudio  
Garo (Mystery)
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 13 Gomor Pyle, USMC
- 22 Gold and Silver Report
- 28 Electric Company (R)  
11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Mister Rogers  
11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 7 Password
- 9 Shortcuts to Sewing
- 11 Movie: "Torpedo  
Bay," James Mason,  
Lillie Palmer  
(Adventure '64)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Best of Drums and  
Bugles (R)  
12:30
- 4 Days of Our Lives

- 7 Split Second
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing  
1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 5 \*Movie: "Hi-Jacked,"  
Jim Davis, Marsha  
Jones (Adventure '50)
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 \*Make Room for  
Daddy
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program  
1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 ABC Afternoon  
Playbreak (sec  
"special")
- 9 \*Candid Camera
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 \*Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price is Right
- 4 How to Survive a  
Marriage
- 5 \*Broken Arrow
- 9 \*Movie: "The Egg and  
I," Claudette Colbert,  
Fred MacMurray  
(Comedy '57)
- 13 Movie: "Riders of  
Vengeance," Richard  
Confe, Barbara Britton  
(Western '53)
- 28 Erica, Needlework  
2:15
- 28 Making Things Work  
2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 28 Yoga for Health  
3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 \*Twilight Zone
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 28 Day at Night, Guest:  
ex-heavyweight champ  
Archie Moore
- 34 Lagrimas Amargas
- 50 Black Political Power  
3:30
- 2 Movie: "Demetrius  
and the Gladiators,"  
Victor Mature, Susan  
Hayward, Ernest  
Borgnine ('54)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show.  
Don Meredith hosts:  
Guests: Cleveland  
Daredevils (all-girl  
football team); Ed  
Sabol (pres., NFL  
Films); Maria  
Margarita Moran,  
(Miss Universe); actor  
Carl Anderson; Alex  
Comfort, M.D., Ph.D.,  
author
- 5 \*One Step Beyond
- 7 Movie: "A Farewell to  
Arms," Jennifer Jones,  
Rock Hudson (Pt. 1)  
(57)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Dick Tracy
- 28 Accion Chicano
- 30 Living Word  
4:00 P.M.
- 5 \*The Rifleman
- 9 \*Flipper
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Pampa Pipitzin
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Greg Shannon
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Felix the Cat  
4:30
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 9 \*F-Troop
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog  
5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 Beaver
- 11 Special



**JOANNA PETTET** stars as a wife and mother homesteading in the Wyoming Territory of 1867 in the movie, "Pioneer Women," on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m., Wednes-  
day.

- Emperor's New  
Clothes." Fable by  
Hans Christian  
Anderson.
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 \*Simplemente Maria
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Extrano en su Pueblo
- 40 Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba  
5:30
- 2 News, Stout/Kelly
- 9 \*The Lucy Show
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 \*Three Stooges I  
6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, J. Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/  
Schubeck
- 9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 \*El Pobre Gonzales
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 The Story
- 34 Noticieros (news)
- 50 The Magic of Oil  
Painting, Wm.  
Alexander.  
Demonstration of his  
wet-on-wet technique.
- 52 Speed Racer  
6:30
- 9 \*Dick Van Dyke
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Outreach Unlimited
- 40 News, Rene Irahola
- 52 \*Little Rascals  
7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 \*Esmeralda
- 28 French Chef. Recipes  
for lamb, chicken and  
scallops, skewered and  
broiled
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Senor Valdez
- 40 \*Aaron Berger Show
- 52 Three Stooges  
7:30
- 2 New Dating Game
- 4 Wait Till Your Father  
Gets Home
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Robin and the  
Seven Hoods," Frank  
Sinatra, Dean Martin,  
Sammy Davis, Jr. The  
leader of a Chicago  
gang gives a large sum  
of money to an  
orphanage and  
becomes known as  
Robin Hood of Chicago.
- 11 That Girl
- 28 Storefront.  
Performance by jazz  
trumpeter Donald Byrd  
and quintet
- 30 A Man and His Boys
- 50 Artist of Savitria.  
Robert Hieronimus  
reflects on the religious  
symbolism of his art.
- 52 Ghouls Gang  
8:00 P.M.
- 2 Bobbie Gentry's  
Happiness Hour
- 4 Chase. A kidnap gang  
holds a bank  
president's wife and  
daughter for ransom.  
(R)
- 5 \*Movie: "Ball of Fire,"  
Gary Cooper, Barbara  
Stanwyck, Dana  
Andrews. Linguist,  
working on an  
encyclopedia of current  
American slang finds a  
nightclub singer his  
best source. (Comedy  
'42)
- 7 The Cowboys. Weedy  
tries to buy an old  
cavalry horse from the  
rendering works  
because he is  
convinced it is the one  
his deceased father  
rode. (R)
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 22 Este Mexico Nuestro
- 28 Building of Gund Hall.  
Harvard's new  
Graduate School of  
Design (R)
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 Wrestling
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre:  
"Upstairs,  
Downstairs"
- 52 Shabondama Presents  
8:15
- 52 Shikakenin

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 8:30  
7 Movie: "Pioneer Woman." The great hardships of a family homesteading in the Wyoming Territory in 1867 are seen by a wife and mother, when her husband is killed and the decision to remain on the frontier is hers to make. Joanna Pettet, Wm. Shatner, David Janssen (R)  
11 Merv Griffin Show. Salute to director Tay Garnett. Guests: Walter Pidgeon, actor; Eve Arden, actress; actors George Murphy, Lloyd Nolan  
13 Movie: "The Kettles on Old MacDonald's Farm." Marjorie Main (Comedy '57)  
28 Theatre: "Incident at Vichy." Arthur Miller's drama about occupied France which explores the question: Is individual survival the single most important force in human life?  
30 To Be Announced  
40 \*Panorama Novela  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Cannon: Cannon agrees to track down an escaped convict when he learns the man may have been framed for murder. (R)  
4 Movie: "Married and Single" (see "special")  
22 \*Carmina  
30 Challenge of Truth  
40 \*Carrusel del Mundo  
50 The Lenox Quartet. Quartet in A Major, Opus 20, No. VI  
9:15  
52 Golf  
9:30  
9 News, Hal Fishman  
30 New Life  
34 Cartas sin Destino  
50 Oscar Howe: The Sioux Painter  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Kojak: Lola Albright guests as an ex-fashion



PIANIST Mona Golabek performs on "Concerto for Mona" at 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 28.

- model who figures in Kojak's investigation of a jewelry racket murder case. (R)  
5 News, Clete Roberts  
7 ABC News Closeup. "Fire" (see "special")  
11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
28 Jane Kennedy - To Be Free. Activist Kennedy talks about her experiences in jail after conviction for anti-war activities.  
30 Billy James Hargis  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
10:30  
9 Journey to Adventure: "Finland"  
13 Bill Cosby  
22 La Ciudad Grita  
28 June Wayne. Guest: Barbara Lee Diamondstein, N.Y.C. cultural affairs  
director discusses corporate and government support for

- the arts. (R)  
30 Sacred Cinema  
34 Tele-Comicos  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 \*The Best of Groucho  
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback  
9 Movie: "Doctor at Sea." Dirk Bogarde, James Robertson, Brigitte Bardot. To escape forced marriage, a young doctor signs on a cargo ship as the doctor and gets involved with a French girl. (Comedy '56)  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
13 \*Untouchables  
22 Report 22  
28 Day at Night (R)  
34 News, Jesus Mares  
11:15  
34 Cinema 34  
11:30  
2 Movie: "The 5th Day

- of Peace." Richard Johnson, Franco Nero. (Drama '72)  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop, guest host. Guests: Rex Reed, Anne Murray  
5 \*Fractured Flickers. Hans Conried presents "The Barber of Stanwick" with Douglas Fairbanks  
7 Wide World Special. "Rock 'n' Roll Revival." Guests: Gary U.S. Bonds, The Coasters, Chubby Checker, The Shirelles, The Dovells, The Five Stains, Little Richard.  
11 \*Alfred Hitchcock  
MIDNIGHT  
5 Movie: "The Princess Comes Across" (Mystery '36)  
11 Movies: "The World Was His Jury" (Drama

- '58); "The Man Between" (Adventure '54) (2:00); "The Son of Monte Cristo" (Adventure '40) (4:00)  
13 Wanderlust  
12:25  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow. Guest: Dr. William Rader, psychiatrist (Pt. II)

- 7 Eyewitness News  
12:30  
2 News  
5 News, Clete Roberts  
1:45  
2 Movies: "The Most Dangerous Man Alive" (Science Fiction '61); "Joan of Arc" (Drama '50) (3:10)  
2:00 A.M.  
4 Newservice

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# THURSDAY

June 13, 1974  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 2 News 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, Adults Back to School 6:00 A.M.
- 2 The American Presidency
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. What is the Prime Time of Your Life? 6:30
- 2 Dr. Irene Kassoria — Group therapy
- 7 Law for the '70s. "Torts"
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:45
- 22 \*Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd
- 4 Today, Guest: author Kristi Witker (7:30)
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 22 \*Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M. Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange

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# SPECIAL

**THE SHENYANG ACROBATIC TROUPE OF THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA**  
(7), 8:00 p.m. — Display of skill in acrobatics and conjuring acts filmed at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. (R)

**MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"** Oscar-winning drama of an embattled couple living on a college campus where George teaches history and is never allowed by his frowzy, bitter wife, Martha, to forget that she is the daughter of the college president. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton (R)

**8TH ANNUAL VICTOR AWARDS (9), 10:00 p.m. — Honors international athletes in categories that include baseball, track & field, football, etc., under the auspices of the Sportsman's Club, a leading supporting auxiliary of the City of Hope.**

- NOON**
- 2 Noontime, Machado
  - 4 Three on a Match
  - 7 Password
  - 11 Movie: "Strange Intruder," Edmund Purdom, Ida Lupino (Drama '56)
  - 13 News, Hugh Williams
  - 22 Commodity Dynamics
  - 28 Book Beat. "On Tour — Rex Stout" (R)
  - 2 As the World Turns
  - 4 Days of Our Lives
  - 7 Split Second
  - 9 Community Feedback
  - 13 Dialing for Dollars
  - 22 Market Closing
  - 28 Washington Talk (R)
  - 1:00 P.M.
  - 2 Guiding Light
  - 4 The Doctors (serial)
  - 5 \*Movie: "Homesteaders," Wild Bill Elliott, Robert Lowry ('53)
  - 7 All My Children
  - 9 \*Make Room for Daddy
  - 22 Charting the Market
  - 28 Educational Program 1:30
  - 2 Edge of Night
  - 4 Another World (serial)
  - 7 Let's Make a Deal
  - 9 \*Candid Camera
  - 13 Galloping Gourmet
  - 22 \*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
  - 2 New Price Is Right
  - 4 How to Survive a Marriage
  - 5 \*Broken Arrow
  - 7 Newlywed Game
  - 9 \*Movie: "Angels With Dirty Faces," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan (Drama '38)
  - 13 \*Movie: "The Vampire's Coffin," Abel Salazar, Adrienne Walter
  - 28 Citywatchers, Echo Park I (R)
  - 2:20
  - 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
  - 2 Match Game '74
  - 4 Somerset (serial)
  - 5 News, L. McCormick
  - 7 One Life to Live
  - 11 Hazel
  - 28 Yoga for Health (R) 3:00 P.M.
  - 2 Tattletales
  - 4 Truth or Consequences
  - 5 \*Twilight Zone

- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 28 Day at Night
- 34 Lagrimas Amargas
- 50 Semester at Sea. Documentary film on the Chapman College's World Campus Afloat 3:30
- 2 \*Movie: "The Letter," Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall (Drama '40)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost, Dyan Cannon. Guests: comedian Jonathan Winters; The Staple Singers; film critic Rex Reed; bowling instructor Diane McMullen
- 5 \*One Step Beyond
- 7 Movie: "A Farewell to Arms," Jennifer Jones, Rock Hudson (Pt. II)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Dick Tracy
- 28 Educational Program
- 30 Living Word 4:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors
- 9 \*Flipper
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Pampa Pipiltzin
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 9 \*F Troop
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 30 \*Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 Leave it to Beaver
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 \*Simplemente Maria
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow-Wow
- 34 Extrano en su Pueblo
- 40 \*Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 2 News, Stout/Kelly
- 9 \*The Lucy Show
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubert
- 9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 \*El Pobre Gonzales
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
- 30 Public Affairs Movie
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 50 Omnibus 6:30
- 52 Speed Racer
- 9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 The Answer
- 40 Viajando Alrededor del Mundo
- 50 Underground Film
- 52 \*Little Rascals 6:45
- 30 The Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Esmeralda
- 30 One of the Family. Candid view of adopting older children (R)
- 30 The Living Word
- 34 Senor Valdez
- 40 Tele-Revista Musical
- 50 Orange County Revue
- 52 \*Three Stooges II



**ELIZABETH TAYLOR** won the best actress Oscar for her role of Martha, the embittered wife of a college teacher, in the movie, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" The film returns to TV at 9 p.m., Thursday, on Ch. 2.

- 2 Orson Welles. "Captain Rogers." Drama about a reformed sea pirate and his shipmate who returns to leave him helplessly entrapped in a web of blackmail and terror
- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 Ozzie's Girls
- 9 \*Movie: "Not as a Stranger," Morton Thompson's novel about a man's desire and efforts to become a doctor. Frank Sinatra, Olivia de Havilland (Drama '55)
- 11 That Girl
- 28 Accion Chicano
- 30 Transworld Missions
- 50 They Built Villages Here. Documentary film examines the fate of Prop. 20, the recent state law attracting attention for its unique attempts at conservation
- 52 \*The Ghouls Gang 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons. Grandma's 68th birthday is approaching and, although her hearing is failing, she indignantly refuses to admit it or face the fact that she is getting old. (R)
- 4 Flip Wilson Show. Guests: Helen Reddy, Joan Rivers, Redd Foxx
- 5 \*Movie: "The Viking Queen." The ruler of a tribe of ancient Britons seeks to overthrow the Roman invaders. Don Murray, Carita, Donald Huston (Adventure '67)
- 7 TV SPECIAL! ★ Sensational Acrobatic Troupe from PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA! (see "special")
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Boxing from the Olympic
- 22 Me Llamam Gorrión
- 28 Nova
- 30 Good News, Shakarian
- 34 Jueves de Gala
- 50 Focus Orange Co.
- 52 Japanese Variety Hour 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 30 The Day of Miracles
- 40 News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Woman 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" (see "special")
- 4 Ironside. The Chief, investigating the unauthorized duping of recordings, attends a rock group's recording session during which the guitarist is electrocuted. (R)
- 7 Kung Fu. "The Gunman." A man, believing he is living on borrowed time, jeopardizes Caine's life as well as his own. (R)
- 28 War and Peace. In the concluding episode, Pierre is saved from the firing squad and forced to join the retreat from Moscow. Series ends with Pierre and Nikolai arguing about peace vs. war
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 34 Accompaname
- 40 Japanese TV Hour
- 50 Firing Line. Wm. F. Buckley Jr. 9:30
- 9 News, Hal Fishman
- 22 Noche de Gala
- 34 Cartas sin Destino 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Dean Martin's Comedyworld. Hosts: Jackie Cooper, Barbara Feldon and Nipsey Russell
- 5 News, Cleto Roberts
- 7 Streets of San Francisco. Stone and Keller investigate the suspicious death of a rodeo star while he is in the act of competing. (R)
- 9 THE VICTOR ★ AWARDS!!!! (see "special")
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:30
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 La Ciudad Grita
- 34 Los Dos Felices



# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

11:00 P.M.

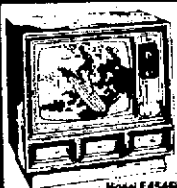
- 1 News: Paul Moyer
- 5 \*The Best of Groucho
- 7 News: Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 Movie: "Revenge Is My Destiny," Chris Robinson, Sidney Blackmer, Elisa Ingram (Mystery '71). A Viet Nam soldier returns home to find his wife not the same as when he left. A murder takes place and he sets out to seek revenge.
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 \*Untouchables
- 22 \*News Summary (Spanish)
- 28 Joyce Chen's China. Restaurateur, author and TV personality

- takes her two children for a visit to the homeland she hasn't seen in more than 20 years. Includes tours of Canton, Shanghai, Suchow, Hangchow and Peking.
- 34 Noticiero de las 11 11:15
- 34 \*Cinema 34 11:30
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Joey Bishop, guest host. Guests: Abbe Lane; comedian Steve Landesberg.
- 5 \*Fractured Flickers.
- 7 Dick Cavett Show. Guest: Jeb Stuart Magruder
- 11 \*Alfred Hitchcock 11:40
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 \*Movie: "Killers Are Challenged"

- 11 Movies: "The Parson and the Outlaw," (Western '57); "Trent's Last Case" (Mystery '53) (1:30); "Good Sam" (Comedy '48) (3:30)
- 13 Wanderlust 12:10
- 2 Movie: "To All My Friends on Shore," Bill Cosby, Gloria Foster 12:25
- 13 News 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow.
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:45
- 5 News, Clete Roberts 2:00
- 4 Newservice 2:10
- 2 News 2:25
- 2 Movies: "The Wooden Horse" ('51); "Missile Monsters" (Science-Fiction '58)

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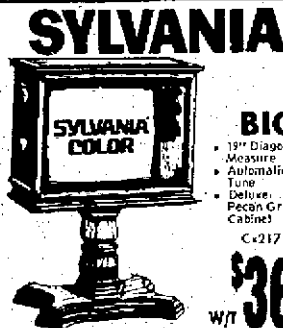
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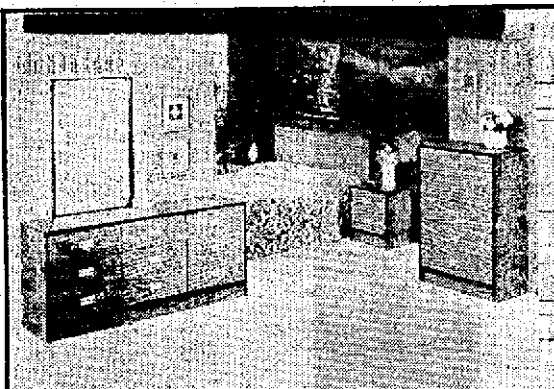
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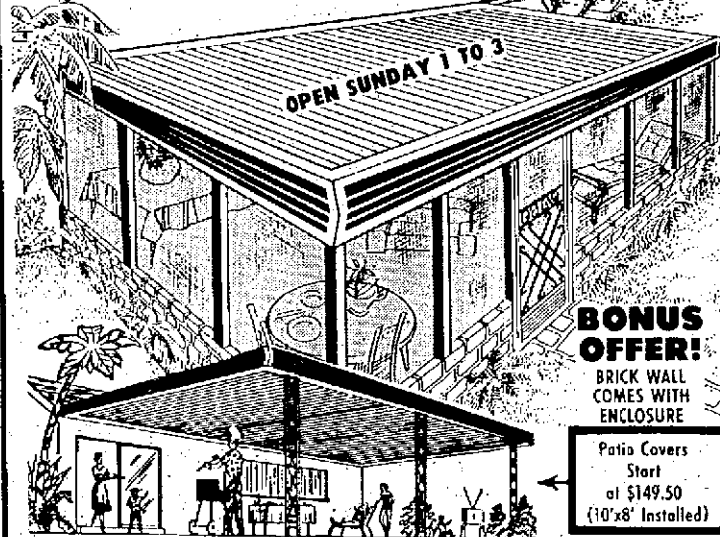
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# FRIDAY

June 14, 1974

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

- 2 News 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, Adults Back to School 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Practical Health for the Layman 6:25
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. What Is the Prime Time of Your Life? 6:30
- 2 Group Therapy. Dr. Irene Kassorla 6:30
- 7 Law for the 70's 6:45
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:55
- 22 \*Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 News 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd 7:00
- 4 Today: Art critic Brian O'Doherty shows sculpture by Giacometti (8); interview with Israeli and Arab Boy Scouts who are touring the U.S. (8:30)
- 7 Michael Jackson Show 7:30
- 9 Davey & Goliath 7:30
- 11 New Zoo Revue 7:30
- 22 Market Opening 7:30
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 9:00
- 9 Tennessee Taxedo 9:00
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies. 9:00
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers 9:00
- 22 World Business News 9:00
- 28 Sesame Street 9:00
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 9:00
- 9 Romper Room 9:00
- 11 Flintstones 9:00
- 22 New York Exchange 9:00
- 9 Jack LaLanne 9:30
- 11 Yogi and Friends 9:30
- 22 Commodity Line 9:30
- 28 Yoga for Health 9:30
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 9:30
- 4 Dinah's Place 9:30
- 7 The Gallery 9:30
- 7 Movie: "The Wings of Chance," Jim Brown, Frances Rafferty (61)
- 9 Operation Emergency 9:30
- 11 \*Love Lucy, L. Ball 9:30
- 13 Gentle Ben 9:30
- 22 New York Exchange 9:30
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
- 22 Let's Face It 9:30
- 2 Gambit 9:30
- 4 Jeopardy 9:30
- 5 \*Movie: "Magnificent Fraud," Lloyd Nolan, Akim Tamiroff (Drama) 9:30
- 9 News, Ted Meyers 9:30
- 11 Hazel 9:30
- 13 City Kids 9:30
- 22 World Business News 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It 10:00
- 4 Wizard of Odds 10:00
- 9 Morning Show 10:00
- 11 My Favorite Martian 10:00
- 13 America in Space 10:00
- 22 New York Exchange 10:00
- 28 Ditch That Helped Build America. Documentary on the Erie Canal. 10:30
- 2 Love of Life 10:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares 10:30
- 7 Brady Bunch 10:30

# SPECIAL

**MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "The Looking Glass War."** A tale of spy intrigue, a game without any rules, and the stakes run as high as world peace and men's lives. The story centers around security chief LeClerc, a restless intelligence man whose fondest memories are of the dangerous days of WWII, and his discovery that the Russians are secreting a rocket in an East German city.

**KISSINGER — AN ACTION BIOGRAPHY (7), 9:30 p.m.** The three segments of this special show a biography of Dr. Kissinger from boyhood to professorship, in action as U.S. Secretary of State and in an interview with correspondents Howard K. Smith and Ted Koppel.

- 11 Dennis the Menace 11:00
- 13 L.A. Woman 11:00
- 22 World Business News 10:45
- 22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless 11:00
- 4 Jackpot 11:00
- 5 \*Movie: "I, Jane Doe," Vera Hrubá Ralston, Ruth Hussey (Drama) 11:00
- 9 Girl in My Life 11:00
- 9 In Search of Reality — The Black American. Narrated by Earl Jones. 11:00
- 11 News, Terry Mayo 11:00
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC 11:00
- 22 Gold and Silver Report 11:00
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:00
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 11:30
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 11:30
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 11:30
- 11 Let's Rap 11:30
- 13 Petticoat Junction 11:30
- 22 World Business News 11:30
- 28 Mister Rogers 11:30
- 4 News, Edwin Newman 11:30
- 2 Noontime, Machado 11:30
- 4 Three on a Match 11:30
- 7 Password 11:30
- 9 Gloria Grey's Pet Haven 11:30
- 11 Movie: "Please Believe Me," Deborah Kerr, Robert Walker 11:30
- 13 News, Hugh Williams 11:30
- 22 Commodity Dynamics 11:30
- 28 Nova (R) 11:30
- 2 As the World Turns 12:30
- 4 Days of Our Lives 12:30
- 7 Split Second 12:30
- 9 Youth & the Issues 12:30
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 12:30
- 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light 1:00
- 4 The Doctors (serial) 1:00
- 5 \*Movie: "Touch of Death," Wm. Lukas, David Summer 1:00
- 7 All My Children 1:00
- 9 \*Make Room for Daddy 1:00
- 22 \*Charting the Market 1:00
- 28 Ditch That Helped Build America. Documentary on the Erie Canal (R) 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night 1:30
- 4 Another World 1:30
- 7 Let's Make a Deal 1:30
- 9 \*Candid Camera 1:30
- 13 Galloping Gourmet 1:30
- 22 \*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right 2:00
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage 2:00
- 5 \*Broken Arrow 2:00
- 7 Newlywed Game 2:00
- 9 Movie: "I Could Go On

- Singing, Judy Garland, Dick Bogarde, Jack Klugman (Musical '63)
- 13 \*Movie: "Deported," Jeff Chandler, Maria Toren (Drama '51)
- 28 \*Mr. Wizard 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74 2:30
- 4 Somerset 2:30
- 5 News, L. McCormick 2:30
- 7 One Life to Live 2:30
- 11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir 2:30
- 22 Yoga for Health (R) 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales 3:00
- 4 Truth or Consequences 3:00
- 5 \*Twilight Zone 3:00
- 7 General Hospital 3:00
- 11 Mothers-in-Law 3:00
- 28 Day at Night. Guest: Dr. Edward Teller, inventor of the hydrogen bomb 3:00
- 34 Lagrimas Amargas 3:00
- 50 Oscar Howe: The Sioux Painter 3:30
- 2 Movie: "Run for the Sun," Richard Widmark, Trevor Howard (Drama '56)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost, Ray Charles. Guests: J. L. "Lem" Jones, hydroponic gardening; Dick Clark; singer Joe Williams; actor Ben Vereen 3:30
- 5 \*One Step Beyond 3:30
- 7 Movie: "Cash McCall," James Garner, Natalie Wood ('60)
- 11 Green Acres 3:30
- 13 Dick Tracy 3:30
- 28 Black Experience 3:30
- 30 Living Word 3:30
- 50 Flower Arranging 4:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors 4:00
- 9 \*Flipper 4:00
- 11 Flying Nun 4:00
- 13 Get Smart 4:00
- 22 Pampa Pipiltzin 4:00
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 4:00
- 30 News, Grant McClung 4:00
- 34 Sube Pelayo 4:00
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 \*Father Knows Best 4:30
- 9 \*P-Troop 4:30
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies 4:30
- 13 Nanny & the Professor 4:30
- 30 Pattern for Living 4:30
- 50 Electric Company 4:30
- 52 Underdog 4:30
- 4 News, Jess Marlow 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley 5:00
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry 5:00
- 9 \*Leave It to Beaver 5:00
- 11 Flintstones 5:00
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 5:00
- 22 \*Simplemente Maria 5:00
- 28 Mister Rogers (R) 5:00
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 5:00
- 34 Extranio en su Pueblo 5:00
- 40 \*Huggie Boy 5:00
- 50 Sesame Street 5:00
- 52 Kimba 5:00
- 2 News, Stout/Kelly 5:30
- 9 \*The Lucy Show 5:30
- 11 Hogan's Heroes 5:30
- 13 Gulligan's Island 5:30
- 28 Electric Company 5:30
- 52 \*Three Stooges I 5:30
- 2 Jerry Dunphy 6:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Tom Snyder 6:00
- 5 Bonanza 6:00
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback 6:00
- 9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies 6:00
- 11 Mission: Impossible 6:00
- 13 Mod Squad 6:00
- 22 \*El Pobre Gonzales 6:00
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R) 6:00
- 30 Faith for Today 6:00
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz 6:00
- 50 Ste. Genevieve — A French Legacy 6:00
- 52 Speed Racer 6:30
- 9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show 6:30
- 28 Zoom! 6:30
- 30 Christ for Crisis 6:30

# SPORTS TODAY

**1974 U.S. OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT (7), 10:30 a.m.** Highlights of the first two rounds in this, the world's most important and prestigious golf tournament from the Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

- 40 News, Rene Irahola 6:45
- 50 Washington Connection 6:45
- 52 \*Little Rascals 6:45
- 30 Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite 7:00
- 4 News, John Chancellor 7:00
- 5 Bowling for Dollars 7:00
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner 7:00
- 9 What's My Line? 7:00
- 11 \*I Love Lucy 7:00
- 13 It Takes a Thief 7:00
- 22 \*Esmeralda 7:00
- 28 Aviation Weather 7:00
- 30 Living Word 7:00
- 34 Senor Valdez 7:00
- 50 Eventos Latinos 7:00
- 50 Mind Possibilities. The many mysteries of the mind — ESP, hypnosis, etc., are explored 7:30
- 52 \*Three Stooges II 7:30
- 2 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guest: Jud Strunk (R) 7:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares 7:30
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor 7:30
- 7 Wild Refuge 7:30
- 9 \*Preserving Animal Sounds 7:30
- 9 Movie: "Four for Texas," Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Nick Dennis (Drama '63). Two men feud with one another until a crooked banker comes up with a scheme that forces the two to unite for the common cause 7:30
- 11 That Girl 7:30
- 28 Wall Street Week. "The Small Investor: A View From Capitol Hill." Guest: Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas) 7:30
- 30 Sunday Celebration 7:30
- 40 Int'l. Variety Show 7:30
- 52 Ghoul Gang 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Dirty Sally. Sally is asked by a "minister" to deliver a confession to his congregation — that he was never really ordained. (R) 8:00
- 4 Sanford and Son. "A House Is Not a Poolroom." Fred receives a pool table as a birthday gift and unexpected problems result. (R) 8:00
- 5 Movie: "Django Shoots First," Glenn Saxon, Evelyn Stewart. When a bounty killer shoots his father, Django kills the bounty killer and plans to collect the reward on his father's head for himself. 8:00
- 7 The Brady Bunch. "Out of this World." Peter and Bobby's interest in UFO's grows after they meet astronaut James McDivitt who saw one in space. (R) 8:00
- 11 Dealer's Choice 8:00
- 13 Peter Pan. PREMIERE 8:00
- 22 \*Pinina Quiere a Papa 8:00
- 28 Washington Week 8:00
- 34 El Show de Rosita Peru 8:00
- 50 National Spelling Bee 8:30
- 52 Owarai Network 8:30
- 2 Good Times. A silver-tongued evangelist (Roscoe Lee Brown) tries to draft James as an assistant. (R) 8:30

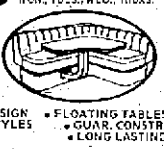
- 4 Brian Keith Show. Moving in with his daughter for a few days, Dr. Sean discovers a generation gap. (R) 8:30
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. An earthquake activates a self-destruct nuclear weapon and the only hope of survival lies in the bionic skills of Steve Austin. (R) 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show 8:30
- 28 June Wayne. Guest: Grace Atkinson, artist, philosopher and writer generally viewed as the most radical of feminists, examines society's oppression of artists, especially women. 8:30
- 30 Pentecost w/Purpose 8:30
- 40 \*Panorama Novela Kaeltteita Kayokyoku 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Looking Glass War" (see "special") 9:00
- 4 Movie: "The Groundstar Conspiracy." A hardbitten, dedicated U.S. security agent takes a deadly but calculated risk in pursuit of a sabotaged top secret space project. George Peppard, Michael Sarrazin, Christine Belfore (R) 9:00
- 13 Safari to Adventure 9:00
- 22 El Padre de mi Barrio 9:00
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs" 9:00
- 30 It Is Written 9:00
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada 9:00
- 40 \*El Amanaque 9:00
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs" 9:30
- 52 Hossude Hanjyoki 9:30
- 7 ABC News Closeup. "Kissinger — An Action Biography" (see "special") 9:30
- 9 News, Hal Fishman 9:30
- 13 Fishin' Hole 9:30
- 30 Search 9:30
- 34 Cartas sin Destino 10:00 P.M.
- 5 News, Clete Roberts 10:00
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe 10:00
- 13 News, Hugh Williams 10:00
- 28 Pacem In Terris III. "U.S. Foreign Policy, the U.N. and the Press" (R) 10:00
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship 10:00
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:30
- 7 1974 U.S. Open Golf Tournament (see "sports") 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure. "Ancient Mexico" 10:30
- 13 Bill Cosby 10:30
- 22 La Ciudad Grita 10:30
- 34 Loco Valdez 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti 11:00
- 4 News, Paul Moyer 11:00
- 5 Best of Groucho 11:00
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback 11:00
- 9 Fright Night with Seymour. "The Crawling Hand," Peter Breck, Kent Taylor, Rod Lauren. A college student finds the dismembered hand of an astronaut on a beach and begins to bear the effects of a terrifying transformation. 11:00
- 11 Hogan's Heroes 11:00
- 13 Troy Cory Show 11:00
- 22 La Revista de Marrone 11:00
- 28 Day at Night 11:00
- 34 News 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34 11:15

(Continued Page 17)

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**TODAY** — "Bachelor in Paradise" (1961; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Bob Hope is swarmed over by frustrated housewives in a California housing development in this comedy, also starring Lana Turner and Janis Paige.

"The Italian Job" (1969; English), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Michael Caine, Noel Coward and Maggie Blye head east in spoof crime thriller featuring a frenzied car chase, the world's worst traffic jam and a \$4 million robbery.

"The Pawnbroker" (1955; B&W), 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Rod Steiger stars in drama about a Harlem pawnbroker haunted by concentration camp memories.

**MONDAY** — "Houseboat" (1958), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Lighthearted romantic story stars Cary Grant and Sophia Loren as a wealthy widower and a bored socialite hired to care for his children.

"The Magus" (1968; English), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Anthony Quinn, Michael Caine, Candice Bergen

and Anna Karina are the principals in a bizarre drama of reality and sorcery filmed partly on the island of Majorca.

"Drama of Jealousy" (1970; Italian), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Marcello Mastroianni, Monica Vitti and Giancarlo Giannini have the leading roles in comedy-drama about a married bricklayer, a young flower girl and a pizza baker.

**TUESDAY** — "The Jolson Story" (1946), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Larry Parks portrays noted singer Al Jolson in biographical drama and mimes songs in a sound track recorded by Jolson himself.

"The Pride and the Passion" (1957), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Cary Grant, Sophia Loren and Frank Sinatra are stars of adventure set in Spain and involving a giant cannon to repel Napoleon's invasion forces.

"The Anniversary" (1968; English), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Bette Davis plays a monstrous matriarch who stops at nothing to maintain an iron grasp on her three adult sons.

**WEDNESDAY** — "A Farewell to Arms" Part I (1957), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Rock Hudson and Jennifer Jones star in film version of Ernest Hemingway's novel about the romance of an American ambulance driver and a British nurse in World War I. Concluding half airs Thursday.

"Ball of Fire" (1941; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Comedy about a research professor who gets involved with a burlesque queen stars Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck.

"Pioneer Woman" (1973 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Joanna Pettet, William Shatner and David Janssen head east in drama dealing with the hardships and joys of homesteading in the Wyoming Territory in the 1860s.

**THURSDAY** — "The Letter" (1940; B&W), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Bette Davis plays a treacherous woman who commits a crime of passion, then pretends it was self-defense.

"A Farewell to Arms" Part II (1957), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half of World War I drama starring Rock Hudson and Jennifer Jones.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" (1966; B&W), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, George Segal and Sandy Dennis are the stars in film version of Edward Albee's drama of marital warfare. Miss Taylor and Miss Dennis won Oscars.

**FRIDAY** — "Four for Texas" (1962), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Comedy set in Galveston, Tex., in 1870 stars Dean Martin, Frank

Sinatra, Ursula Andress and Anita Ekberg. "The Looking Glass War" (1970; English), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Espionage drama based on John Le Carré's novel and set in East Germany, has Christopher Jones, Ralph Richardson, Pia Degermark and Anthony Hopkins in leading roles. "The Groundstar Conspiracy" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. George Peppard, Michael Sarrazin and Christine Belford star in spy drama of sabotage at

a secret U.S. space center. **SATURDAY** — "Trouble Comes to Town" (1973 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. An explosive situation results when a black youth from Chicago arrives in a small southern town to live with the white sheriff. Lloyd Bridges, Thomas Evans, Pat Hingle, Hari Rhodes, Janet MacLachlan and Sherce North head cast. (Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones being

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## FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 11:30 Movie: "The House That Screamed," Lilli Palmer, Christina Galbo (Suspense '71)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest host, Joey Bishop. Guests: Dr. Joyce Brothers, Enzo Stuarti
- 5 "Fractured Flickers." Buster Keaton stars in "The Moving Story," a salute to the moving industry.
- 7 Wide World Special. "Warner Bros. Movies, a 50-Year Salute."
- 11 "Alfred Hitchcock Presents"
- 13 Perry Mason
- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 "Movie: "Star for a Night" (Drama '36)
- 11 Movies: "Parade in the Streets" (Drama '50); "Leave Her to Heaven"
- (Drama '45) (2:00); "My Darling Clementine" (Western '46) (4:00)
- 12:25
- 13 News 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special. Guests: The Guess Who; Billy Preston, Leo Kottke; Martin Mull
- 5 News, Clete Roberts
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:05
- 9 Nashville Music. 1:30
- 2 News 1:45
- 2 Movies: "Inferno" (Drama '53); "You'll Never Get Rich" (Musical '41) (3:10)
- 2:30
- 4 Newservice

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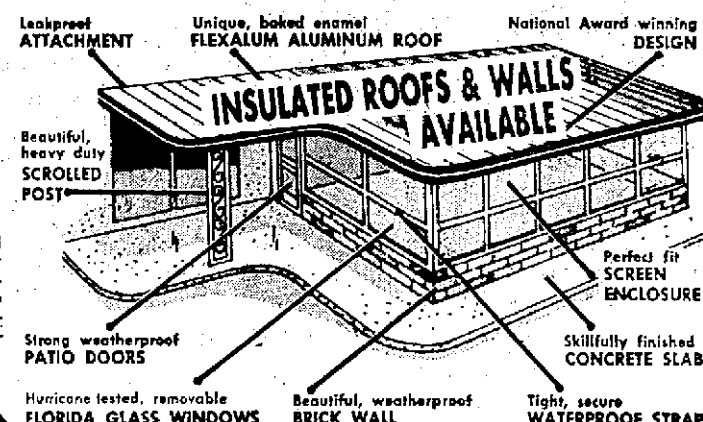
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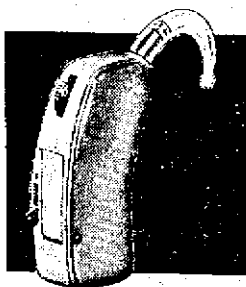


# **SATURDAY**

- June 15, 1974  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W  
 1 Other shows in color  
 6:30  
 11 Let's Rap  
 7:00 A.M.  
 4 Lidsville  
 7 Bugs Bunny  
 11 Brother Buzz  
 7:30  
 2 The American  
 Presidency  
 4 The Addams Family  
 5 Mormon Tabernacle  
 Choir  
 7 Yogi's Gang  
 9 Consumer Profile  
 11 Alternatives  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Help/Hair Bunch  
 4 Emergency Plus 4  
 5 John Wayne Theater  
 7 Super Friends  
 9 Movie: "Eve," Celeste  
 Yarnall, Robert

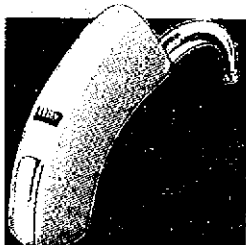
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| El Monte   | Pomona            |
| Glendale   | South Coast Plaza |
| Inglewood  | Torrance          |
|            | Vallejo           |

- Walker, Jr. (Drama '58)  
 11 Movie: "Eight O'Clock Walk," Richard  
 Allenborough, Cathy  
 O'Donnell (Drama '53)  
 13 Sacred Heart  
 28 Sesame Street (R)  
 8:15  
 13 The Christophers  
 8:30  
 2 Sabrina  
 4 Inch High Private Eye  
 13 Movie: "King of the  
 Wild Stallions," George  
 Montgomery, Diane  
 Brewster (Western '59)  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Scooby Doo  
 4 Signmund  
 5 Movie: "Desert  
 Pursuit," Wayne  
 Morris, Virginia Gray  
 7 Lassie's Rangers  
 28 Mister Rogers (R)  
 9:30  
 4 Pink Panther  
 7 Gnober  
 28 Sesame Street  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 My Favorite Martian  
 4 Star Trek  
 7 Brady Kids  
 11 Movie: "The  
 Abductors," Victor  
 McLaglen, Fay Spain  
 13 Country Music  
 34 Lucha en Patines  
 10:30  
 2 Jeannie  
 4 Butch Cassidy  
 5 Movie: "The Forty-  
 Niners," Wild Bill  
 Elliott, Virginia Gray  
 7 Mission: Magic!  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Speed Buggy  
 4 Major League Baseball  
 (see "sports")  
 7 Superstar Movie  
 13 True Adventure  
 28 Sesame Street  
 11:30  
 2 Josie & Pussy Cats  
 9 Movie: "Battles of  
 Chief Pontiac," Lex  
 Barker, Helen Westcott  
 11 Ad Lib  
 13 High Chaparral  
 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)  
 NOON  
 2 Pebbles and Bamm  
 Bamm  
 5 Movie: "Lost

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- \* SPECIAL**  
**NATIONAL GEO-  
GRAPHIC SPECIAL (11),  
8:00 p.m.** — "The Lonely  
 Dorymen." The hazard-  
 ous life of Portuguese  
 fishermen is portrayed in  
 this special.  
**MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.** —  
 "How to Succeed in Busi-  
 ness Without Really  
 Trying." J. Pierpont  
 Finch climbs to the top of  
 the executive ladder by  
 craft and guile, turning  
 human nature to his own  
 ends. Stars Robert Morse,  
 Michele Lee, Rudy Vallee  
 (R)  
**CBS REPORTS (2),  
10:00 p.m.** — "The Pales-  
 tinians." A study of the  
 motives and methods of  
 the people and politics of  
 the Palestinian refugees,  
 the training camps, Al-  
 Fatah and the Marxist-  
 Leninist Popular Front.  
**DECADE OF CHANGE  
(28), 11:00 p.m.** — Chroni-  
 cle of changes in civil  
 rights in the U.S. over the  
 past 10 years. Includes  
 film clips and interviews  
 with notables in social  
 struggles such as Charles  
 Ever, first black mayor of  
 bi-racial Fayette, Miss.  
 since Reconstruction. (R)  
 Battalion," Diane  
 Jergens, Leopold  
 Salcedo (Drama '62)  
 7 American Bandstand.  
 Guests: Bill Withers,  
 Larry Raspberry, the  
 Highsteppers  
 11 Lancer  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 12:30  
 2 Fat Albert  
 13 True Adventure  
 28 Sesame Street  
 34 To Be Announced  
 1:00 P.M.  
 2 Children's Film  
 Festival, "Stowaway in  
 the Sky." Concerns an  
 elderly, eccentric  
 aeronaut who wagers  
 he can fly across  
 France in a free  
 balloon. Joining him,  
 as a stowaway, is his  
 grandson. (P, D) (R)  
 7 NFL Games  
 9 Movie: "The  
 Bushwackers," John  
 Ireland, Wayne Morris  
 11 "Combat  
 13 News, Felix/Ellsworth  
 34 "La Cuna Vacía  
 1:30  
 5 NFL Action '74  
 7 U.S. Open (see  
 "sports")  
 13 Land of Giants  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 2:00 P.M.  
 2 Dusty's Treehouse  
 4 Brainworks. A look at  
 the Ocean Ecology  
 program at  
 Immaculate Heart  
 College  
 5 Movie: "Death is  
 Nimble, Death is  
 Quick," Tony Kendall,  
 Brad Harris  
 (Adventure '67)  
 11 Movie: "Relentless,"  
 Robert Young,  
 Marguerite Chapman  
 22 Community  
 Involvement Show  
 (Spanish)  
 28 Sesame Street  
 30 Social Security  
 2:15  
 30 Musical  
 2:30  
 2 Steps to Learning  
 4 Expression: East-West  
 9 Movie: "Abilene

- Town," Randolph  
 Scott, Ann Dvorak ('46)  
 13 High Chaparral  
 22 Sabados Deportivos  
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Bienvenidos a  
 4 AG-USA. The Sheriff's  
 Honor Ranch  
 28 Carrascotendas  
 34 El Juicio  
 50 Family Album  
 3:30  
 2 Just Natural  
 4 Focus. Mid-Valley  
 Community Mental  
 Health Council  
 7 Greatest Sports  
 Legends  
 13 The Virginian  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 Public Affairs  
 4:00 P.M.  
 2 CBS Golf  
 Championship (see  
 "sports")  
 4 Impacto. Project  
 M.O.R.E.  
 5 Movie: "Django Shoots  
 First," Glenn Saxon,  
 Evelyn Stewart  
 (Western)  
 7 Celebrity Tennis  
 11 Soul Train  
 28 "Mr. Wizard" (R)  
 30 Human Dimension  
 34 Soccer International  
 40 Panorama Latino  
 50 Mind Possibilities  
 52 Voice of Agriculture  
 4:30  
 4 What's Going On.  
 Black on Black Crimes  
 7 Celebrity Bowling  
 9 "Wanted: Dead or  
 Alive  
 28 Erica  
 30 Faith Today  
 52 Corona Now  
 4:45  
 28 Making Things Work  
 5:00 P.M.  
 2 Dusty's Trail  
 4 Inquiry/Crime  
 7 ABC Wide World of  
 Sports (see "sports")  
 9 A Place in the  
 Country: "Lacock"  
 11 Movie: "Autumn  
 Leaves," Joan  
 Crawford, Cliff  
 Robertson (Drama '56)  
 13 The Persuaders  
 28 Yoga for Health  
 30 Quest for Life  
 40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll  
 50 Young Filmmakers  
 Festival  
 52 Kimba  
 5:30  
 2 Johnny Mann. Guest:  
 Jerry Lucas (R)  
 4 News, Harris/Maskery  
 9 Untamed World  
 28 Accion Chicano  
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
 52 "Three Stooges I  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Warren Olney  
 4 News, Tom Brokaw  
**5 AWARD WINNER!**  
**\* "NEE RAW"**  
 Hank Snow, Diana  
 Trask join Roy Clark,  
 Buck Owens, the  
 Buckeroos  
 9 Real Don Steele Show  
 13 Night Gallery  
 22 "Teatro del Aire  
 28 Nova (R)  
 30 The Story  
 34 "News, Nono Arsu  
 50 Zoom!  
 52 Speed Racer  
 6:30  
 2 News, Dan Rather  
 4 News Conference.  
 Guest: Raymond  
 Procunier, head of  
 state prison system.  
 7 News, Lund/Carroll  
 30 Pentecost w/Purpose  
 34 Box de Mexico  
 50 French Chef  
 52 "Little Rascals  
 7:00 P.M.  
 2 Other People, Other  
 Places. Travel by  
 Landrover to an active  
 volcanic area in the  
 southern Sahara.

# **SPORTS TODAY**

- MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 1:00 a.m.** —  
 Teams to be announced.  
**U.S. OPEN (7), 1:30 p.m.** — Live coverage of 3rd  
 round of play from Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaro-  
 neck, N.Y.  
**CBS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP (2), 4:00 p.m.** —  
 Semi-final match between Gene Littler and Tom Weis-  
 kopf.  
**ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.** —  
 NCAA Outdoor Track & Field from the Univ. of Texas,  
 Austin.  
 4 Truth or Consequences  
 5 Bowling for Dollars  
 7 Reflections  
 9 Victory at Sea  
 11 Lawrence Welk Show  
 13 It Takes a Thief  
 28 Turbulent Ocean.  
 Undersea search for  
 deep sea eddies and  
 storms  
 30 Living Faith  
 40 Free Grapevine  
 50 Orange County Review  
 52 Three Stooges  
 7:30  
 2 Wild, Wild World of  
 Animals. "The Oyster-  
 catcher"  
 4 Thrillseekers  
 5 Pinbusters  
 7 Concentration  
 9 Movie: "Story of Three  
 Loves." Trio of short  
 stories: a ballet  
 impresario; a  
 governess; a circus  
 aerialist. Pier Angeli,  
 Kirk Douglas, James  
 Mason, Ethel  
 Barrymore (Drama '53)  
 50 Washington Talk  
 52 Ghoul Gang  
 8:00 P.M.  
 2 All in the Family. Mike  
 and Gloria are  
 deadlocked in a  
 marital cold war. (R)  
 4 Emergency! Gage and  
 DeSoto rescue a horse  
 from a burning stable  
 with the help of the  
 owner. (R)  
 7 Partridge Family.  
 Danny and Keith keep  
 an eye on their mother  
 when she goes out on a  
 date with her high  
 school sweetheart, now  
 a dashing Navy  
 captain.  
 11 National Geographic  
 Society Special (see  
 "special")  
 13 Wrestling  
 22 Lo Mejor del Cine  
 Espanol  
 28 Concerto for Mona  
 Mona Golabek  
 performs Wm. Kraft's  
 "Concerto for Piano  
 and Orchestra." L.A.  
 Philharmonic, directed  
 by Zubin Mehta,  
 accompanies. (R)  
 34 Super Show  
 40 Mexican Movie  
 50 War and Peace. The  
 Rostov family escapes  
 from Moscow with the  
 wounded Andrei.  
 Pierre is captured and  
 taken out to be shot. #8  
 52 Tadamna Renaichu  
 8:30  
 2 M\*A\*S\*H. The 4077th  
 compound takes on a  
 festive air as Hawkeye,  
 Trapper and friends  
 watch how far off-  
 target Five O'Clock  
 Charlie is during his  
 daily air raids on their  
 munitions dump. (R)  
 5 Jimmy Dean Show  
 7 Movie: "Trouble  
 Comes to Town." A  
 black youth from  
 Chicago arrives in a  
 small southern town  
 expecting the white  
 sheriff to keep a  
 longtime promise to  
 "adopt" him, a  
 situation that threatens  
 to blow the lid off the  
 community's racial  
 tranquility. Lloyd  
 Bridges, Pat Hingle,  
 Hari Rhodes (R)  
 30 Living Waters  
 52 Nippon Manyuki  
 8:45  
 52 Japanese News  
 9:00 P.M.  
 2 Mary Tyler Moore.  
 Phyllis thinks Ted  
 Baxter would make an  
 ideal candidate for the  
 city council, and Ted's  
 already inflated ego  
 needs no further  
 urging. (R)  
 4 Movie: "How to  
 Succeed in Business  
 without Really Trying"  
 (see "special")  
 5 "One Step Beyond  
 11 Movie: "The Man on  
 the Flying Trapeze."  
 George Plimpton  
 becomes part of the  
 circus.  
 28 War and Peace. In  
 concluding episode,  
 Pierre is saved from  
 the firing squad. Series  
 ends with Pierre and  
 Nikolai arguing about  
 peace vs. war.  
 30 Hour of Power  
 34 Premier Film  
 40 Happiness Is  
 52 Yome Futari  
 9:30  
 2 Bob Newhart Show.  
 When Carol's new  
 romantic interest  
 interferes with her  
 work, Jerry doesn't  
 seem too concerned  
 until it disrupts his love  
 life. (R)  
 13 Minority Community  
 40 California Gospel  
 50 Book Beat: "Blue  
 Collar Journal: A  
 College President's  
 Sabbatical." John R.  
 Coleman, president of  
 Haverford College.  
 10:00 P.M.  
 2 CBS Reports: The  
 Palestinians (see  
 "special")  
 5 Movie: "Invasion of  
 the Saucer Men"  
 (Science Fiction '57)  
 7 Owen Marshall. Owen  
 handles a suit for a  
 young widow who  
 believes the dismissal  
 of her husband by his  
 company, led to is  
 suicide. (R)  
 9 Community Feedback  
 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin  
 22 Monomane Diagassen  
 30 Sing the Praises  
 40 Melodyland  
 52 Lou Gordon. Guest:  
 Rev. Robert Schuller,  
 West Coast minister  
 who founded the  
 "Drive-In Church."  
 10:30  
 13 News, Dean Webber  
 (Continued Page 19)





"SPEAKEASY" is a new "rock 'n' talk" syndicated show that airs late Saturday nights on Ch. 4. Chip Monk (center) is host to guests like Paul Williams, Mike Love of the Beach Boys, Dr. John, Bill Wyman of the Rolling Stones and Ian Hunter of Mott the Hoople.

## SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 30 Sacred Cinema 10:45
- 22 Golf Lessons, Jpn. language 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 7 News, Lund/Carroll
- 9 Faith for Today
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 22 Taiko-Ki
- 28 Decade of Change (see "special")
- 34 Cinema 34
- 40 Faith for Today 11:15
- 5 \*Movie: Beware of Children, Leslie Phillips, Julia Lockwood (Comedy '61)
- 7 News, John Schubeck 11:25
- 4 News, Harris/Maskery 11:30
- 2 Fabulous 52! "No Man is an Island." Story based on fact about a navy radioman who is trapped by the outbreak of WW II, becomes a guerrilla in the hills of Guam.

## RADIO LOGS

Today's radio logs are being run in the main news section of the newspaper.

- 7 Movie: Journey into Midnight: A trip into the unknown, a terror-filled journey that is fraught with visions of ghostly spirits. Julie Harris, Chad Everett ('68)
- 9 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: The Mahavishnu Orchestra, The Isley Brothers, Billy Joel, Poco.
- 13 \*Movie: "The Exile," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
- 40 \*The Happy Hunters 11:55
- 4 Nancy Wilson Show. Guests: The Checkmates; Dodger

- pitcher Al Downing, Ivory Crockett, the "fastest human alive," Joe Barbera, producer
- MIDNIGHT
- 11 Movies: "Autumn Leaves" (Drama '50); "The Legend of Valentino" ('60) (1:30); "Brewster's Millions" (Comedy '45); (3:00); "The Mad Monster" (42) (4:30)
- 13 Movie: "A Strange Adventure" ('56) 1:15
- 2 News 1:25
- 2 Movies: \*\*Destination Tokyo" (War '43);

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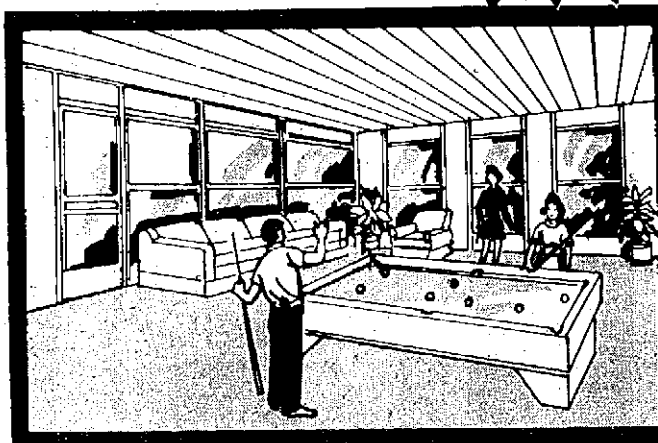
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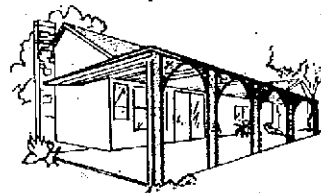
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— we stand on our 22 year reputation

**D W McFERRAN**  
**COMPANY, INC.**

**3809 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH**

Also: 7590 GARDEN GROVE BLVD., WESTMINSTER (714) 636-4420  
Contractor's Lic. #C-61-274995

CALL  
**595-6448**  
FOR FREE ESTIMATES  
IN YOUR HOME  
NO OBLIGATION!

## BAKER'S CARLOAD SALE

**Just Received Carload Hotpoint Appliances! Help Us Make Room!!**

**Don Baker Says, GET OUR LOW PRICES ON THESE ITEMS - AND SAVE!!**

### HOT POINT APPLIANCES



A Full Line Family of Quality Appliances

- Free storage 'til you need!
- Terms like rent
- Trade in your old TV or Appl.
- The finest service in Long Beach area
- Free delivery and normal installation
- Ask for me, I will be glad to welcome you.

### FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS

**SAVE \$50\*\***

Big 3-door side-by-side Frigidaire. Ref. Reg. 499.95 NOW **449.95**

**SAVE \$100\*\***

Frigidaire deluxe avocado with small dent on right side. Reg. 359.90 NOW **259.95**

### SYLVANIA 1975 MODELS ARE HERE!

A few 1974 models at BIG SAVINGS

**MAYTAG WASHERS AND DRYERS ON SALE**

SAVE \$100.00  
**COPPER SIDE-BY-SIDE 24-CU.-FT. HOTPOINT**  
Was \$599.95 NOW **499.95**

SAVE \$30.00  
**UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER**  
18" front, whisper quiet. Buy Hotpoint NOW **179.95**

SAVE \$70.00  
**PORTABLE DISHWASHER**  
Wood top. Front load in copper, gold, avocado. Reg. 219. NOW **159.95**

SAVE \$50.00  
**BUILT-IN OVEN AND COOK TOP**  
Reg. 229.95 BOTH **179.95**

SAVE \$70.00  
**21-CU.-FT. FROST-FREE**  
harvest gold — Dent in right side. Reg. 359.95 NOW **289.95**

**AIR CONDITIONERS**  
at winter prices.  
Try Us Before You Buy!

SAVE \$40.00  
**12-CU.-FT. AVOCADO HOTPOINT REF.**  
plus 30" gas Range. Buy Both **329.95**

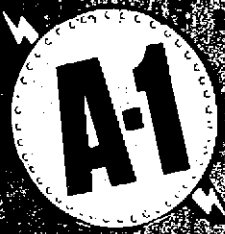
USED  
**WASHERS & DRYERS**  
Pairs as low as **129.95**  
Guarantee

SAVE \$40.00  
**HOTPOINT PORTABLE DISHWASHER**  
Maple top — front loading 2 push but. Reg. 259.95 NOW **219.95**

HOTPOINT  
**WASHER & DRYER**  
Big heavy duty washer 2-speed, plus deluxe dryer. Buy both for **\$339.95**

DELIVERY — SERVICE  
BY OUR OWN STAFF  
SERVING L.A. AREA 35 YEARS  
**HE 2-3924**

**BAKER'S**  
**TV-APPLIANCES**  
845 PACIFIC, L.B.

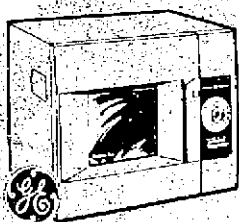


# BEATS INFLATION

With These Low-Low Prices

**WE GUARANTEE YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE PRICES**

## PORTABLE MICROWAVE OVEN

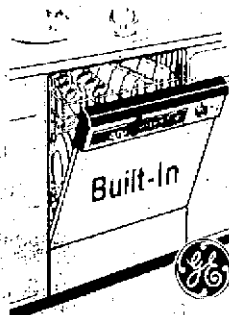


- Cuts Cooking Time from Hours to Minutes
- Cooks Cool! Cooks Clean!
- Warm Leftovers Without Drying Them Out!

A-1's Low Price **239<sup>00</sup>**



## 2-CYCLE BUILT-IN POTSCRUBBER™ DISHWASHER



- Power Scrub™ gets pots, pans and even crusty casseroles sparkling clean. Normal wash, for normal daily loads.
- Automatic Detergent and Rinse Glo Dispensers
- Built-in Soft Food Disposer
- Three Level Wash Action

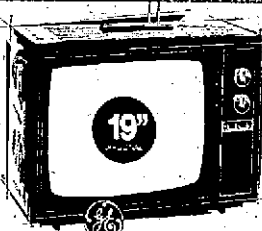
A-1's Low Price **239<sup>95</sup>**



## 17.6 cu. ft. No Frost REFRIGERATOR with JET FREEZE ICE COMPARTMENT

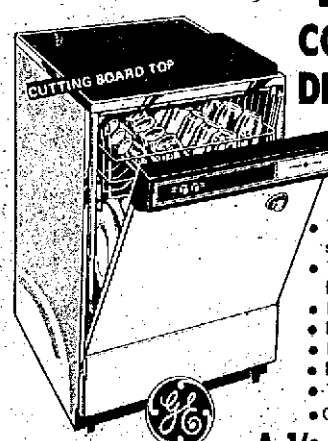
- Sub-zero air blows over ice trays for fast freezing
- Freezer holds up to 165 lbs.
- Freezer door shelves
- Four cabinet shelves; one is adjustable
- Removable bin holds up to 18 eggs
- Separate storage for butter, cheese and produce
- Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning
- Only 30 1/2" wide, 66" high

A-1's Low Price **349<sup>95</sup>**  
Free Delivery & Warranty



- AFC — Automatic Fine Tuning Control — seeks out and locks in a clear, sharp color picture.
- VHF Pre-Set Fine Tuning — "fine tune" each channel just once.
- UHF Solid State Tuning — for fast, accurate selection and tuning of channels 14 through 83.
- GE Spectra-Brite® Picture Tube — gives a bold, bright, rich color picture.
- Keyed ACG — automatically adjusts signals to minimize "flutter" and fading.
- Automatic Degaussing — eliminates color impurities caused by moving the set or from electrical appliances.
- Patented GE Crystal Color Filter — for an accurate, lifelike color picture.

A-1's Low Price **299<sup>88</sup>**



## Low Priced CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER

Portable Now Built-In Later

- Three Wash Cycles: Normal soil, Short Wash, Rinse & Hold
- Three Level Wash Action for greater cleanability
- Dual Detergent Dispenser
- Built-in Soft Food Disposer
- Retractable Power Cord
- Faucet-Flo Connector
- Tuff Tub™ Interior
- Cutting board top extra

A-1's Low Price **189<sup>95</sup>**

**OUR OWN TECHNICIANS SERVICE WHAT WE SELL**



# home appliance co.

3280 E. WILLOW ST. LONG BEACH 6 BLKS W. OF LAKEWOOD BLVD.

PH. (213) 595-4565

SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

3280 WILLOW STREET

☆ **sales**  
☆ **service**  
☆ **parts**  
**FREE PARKING**  
12 steps from the door



OPEN MON. & TUE. 9 AM - 6 PM  
WED. 9 AM - 7 PM  
THU. 9 AM - 8 PM  
FRI. 9 AM - 8 PM  
SAT. 9 AM - 6 PM  
SUN. 11 AM - 4 PM

**FAMOUS FOR SERVICE**



# Sears

**June 16<sup>TH</sup>**  
**remember**  
**dad**

Prices Effective through Tuesday, June 11

## SAVE \$4 and \$5!

### Sears Kings Road<sup>TM</sup> Double Knit Slacks

Regular \$18

**12<sup>99</sup>**  
solid/fancy  
flares

Regular \$18

**13<sup>99</sup>**  
solid/fancy  
cuffed flares

Sears Best slacks tailored with the latest fashion touches. Duffed or regular styles in patterns, solids. 100% Trevira<sup>®</sup> polyester Perma-Prest<sup>®</sup> fabric. Waist sizes 30 to 38.

Regular \$19 solid, fancy full cut flares waists 38-42, inseams S to L. 13.99

## SAVE \$4!

### Textured Polyester Woven Shirts

Regular \$10

**5<sup>99</sup>**

Dad will love the good looks of Sears Best 100% polyester short sleeve sport shirts. Easy-care Perma-Prest<sup>®</sup> fabric. Trim regular, full cut styles in solid colors. Sizes small to extra-large.

**Sears Pricing Policy**  
If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced is an exceptional value.

Johnny Miller,  
Defending  
U.S. Open  
Champion



**SAVE \$5!**  
**AM/FM Portable Radio**

Regular \$21.99

**16<sup>88</sup>**

100% solid state for instant sound. Uses "C" batteries (not included).



**SAVE \$10! Sears AM/FM Digital Clock Radio**

Regular \$44.95

**34<sup>88</sup>**

AM/FM radio turns on at pre-set time. Adjustable clock light.



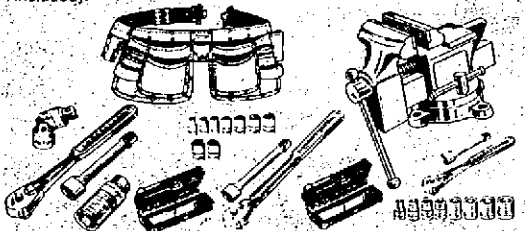
**Standard angle 7x35mm, Binoculars**

Sears Low Price

**17<sup>97</sup>**

See 348 feet at 1000 yards. Center focus wheel.

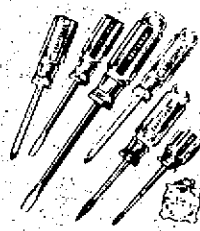
\$42.99 Binocular 32.97



**Regular \$9.49 to \$13.76 Tool Assortment**

3 1/2-inch Homeshop Vise, Carpenters Apron, 12-pc. standard Socket Set, 4-pc. Tool Set, 11-pc. Metric Socket Set.

Your Choice **7<sup>50</sup>** each



**SAVE \$3! Craftsman 7-pc. Screwdriver Set**

Regular \$8.53

**\$5**

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Bob Griese  
Quarterback  
Miami Dolphins

## SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

**Sears**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA  
576-4321  
BUENA PARK  
828-4400, 521-4530  
CANOGA PARK  
340-0661

CARSON  
532-3811  
CERRITOS  
860-0511  
COMPTON-LYNWOOD  
532-5761

COVINA  
966-0611  
EL MONTE  
443-3911  
GLENDALE  
245-1004, 244-4611

HOLLYWOOD  
469-5941  
INGLEWOOD  
672-0161  
LAGUNA HILLS  
586-1100, 495-1671

LONG BEACH  
435-0121  
NORTHridge  
885-7272  
OLYMPIC & SOTO  
268-5211

ORANGE  
637-2100  
PASADENA  
351-4211, 681-3211  
PICO  
938-4262

POMONA  
629-5161  
PUENTE HILLS  
540-3333  
SANTA FE SPRINGS  
944-8011

SANTA MONICA  
394-6711  
SOUTH COAST PLAZA  
540-3333  
TORRANCE  
542-1511

VALLEY  
763-8461, 984-2220  
VERMONT  
759-1911  
CLOSED SUNDAYS



Use Sears  
Revolving  
Charge

# SALE!

## All Nude Panty Hose

### Legtricity® Sale

Regular 99¢ **79¢**

It's the fit that turns your legs on. All-nude from waist to toe. Petite, Average, Tall.

### Hug-alon® Sale

Regular \$1.39 **99¢**

All nude with a fit you'll love. Petite, Average and Tall sizes.

### Cling-alon® Sale

Regular \$2.49 **1.89**

Ultra sheer... that's Cling-alon® with finger grip below the waist. Proportioned Petite, Average and Tall.

# Sears

Prices Effective through  
Tuesday, June 11

## SAVE 98¢ to \$2

When You Buy Two

## Children's Cool Nightwear



Big, Little Girls' Nightwear  
Regular \$2.99 Each

Little Boys', Girls' Nightwear  
Regular \$3.49 to \$3.79 Each

Big Boys' Student's Pajamas  
Regular \$3.69 Each

**2 for \$5** **2 for \$5.50** **2 for \$6**

\$4.69 Boys' Pajamas — 2 for \$7

Here's nightwear to help your kids keep cool on warm summer nights. Pj's in toddler sizes 1T to 4T, little boys' short pant style, boy/girl long pant style or baby doll in sizes 3-6x. Gowns and baby dolls in bigger girls' sizes 7 to 14 and short-sleeved, short pant pj's for boys' in sizes 8 to 14, student sizes 16-22. All are easy-care, of course.



## SAVE \$4!

### Pound-a-Pair Leather Casuals in Oxford and Slip-on Styles

Regular \$12.99 **8.97** pair

Our casuals have lightweight Searfoam soles so they weigh a pound-a-pair less than most styles you've worn. Soft leather uppers are superbly styled in oxfords, slip-ons, and strap and buckle. Men's sizes.

## SAVE \$7 to \$8!

### Easy-flex Leather Looks

Regular \$31.99 to \$32.99 **24.97** pair

Soft calfskin upper, leather lined. Slip-ons, strap and buckle shoe or the George boot. Black or brown. Men's sizes.





# Sears



**VALUE!**

Carefree Creslan®  
100% Acrylic Yarn

Sears  
Price **66¢** skn

Bright California colors  
in 4-ply, 4-oz. pull  
skeins. Machine wash-  
able.



# SLASHED \$2.25!

## Plush Drylon® Bath Towels

Were \$5 each  
"Imperial" or  
"Buckingham"

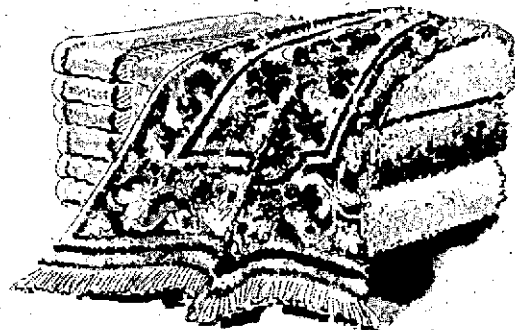
Your  
Choice

# 2.75

each bath  
towel

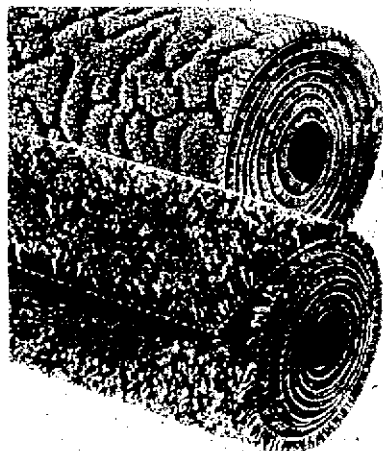
Luxurious towels fashioned of Drylon® cotton-and-rayon blend terry for softness and extra absorbency. Choose solid color "Imperial" towels or handsome "Buckingham" jacquard. In a rainbow array of colors.

Was \$2.40 Hand Towel 1.55 Was \$1 Washcloth .65e



Prices Effective through  
Tuesday, June 11

## CARPET Spectacular



"Vermont" Sculptured carpet features a cobblestone texture pattern. Tough nylon pile. In 4 glorious colors.

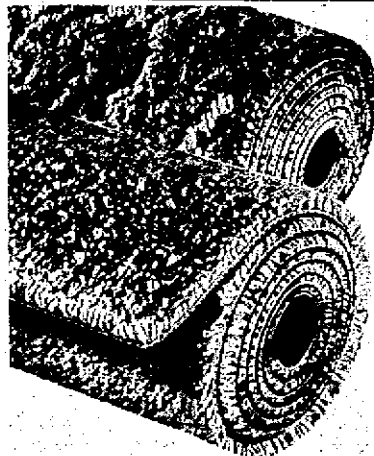
YOUR CHOICE

# 3.99

sq. yd.

"Casual Living" Shag . . . constructed of continuous filament nylon pile for longer wear and greater resiliency. In 5 decorator tri-colorations.

Professional Installation and Quality Padding Available



Regular \$7.99 "Diana"

Sculptured carpet featuring tightly constructed DuPont® nylon pile. A trouble-free carpet for living room, dining room, bedroom. In 7 colors.

YOUR CHOICE

# 5.99

sq. yd.

Regular \$8.49 "Balanced Beauty"

A casual shag carpet with crush-resistant nylon pile. This easy-care carpet is available in 8 lustrous colors.

## CUT \$30.95!

Sears Powermate® Vac  
with Beater-bar Adjusts to  
Clean Most Any Carpet

Ask About  
Sears  
Convenient  
Credit Plans

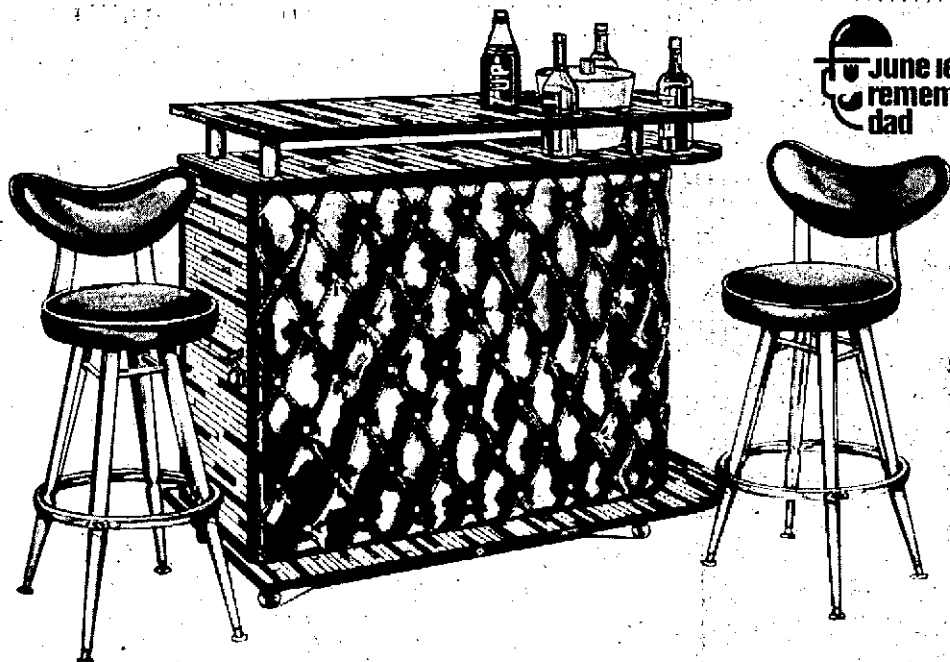
Was  
\$209.95

# \$179

Features 2.8 HP (peak output) canister with 1.10 VCMA, operating HP for strong suction. Motorized Powermate unit adjusts to 4 rug-pile heights . . . even cleans shags! Cord reel. Deluxe tools to dust, do other vacuuming. #2299

Carpeting and vacuums  
also available at Sears,  
Santa Ana and Catalog  
and Appliance stores.





June 16<sup>TH</sup>  
remember  
dad

**Sears**

Prices Effective through  
Tuesday, June 11  
Ask About Sears  
Convenient Credit Plans

**SAVE \$40!**

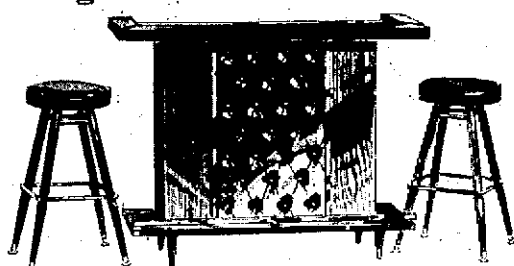
Popular Butcher Block Look Bar

Regular  
\$179.95

**139<sup>88</sup>**

High pressure plastic top, back and platform with butcher block look. Casters for easy movement. Black supported vinyl upholstery is button-tufted. Coordinating black stools with chrome plated foot rail; walnut finish legs.

Regular \$52.95 Bar Stool 39.88 each



**SAVE \$30!**

Contemporary Style Bar with Two Stools

Bar has high pressure laminated plastic top with walnut woodgrain look and button-tufted accents.

Regular \$119.95

**89<sup>88</sup>**



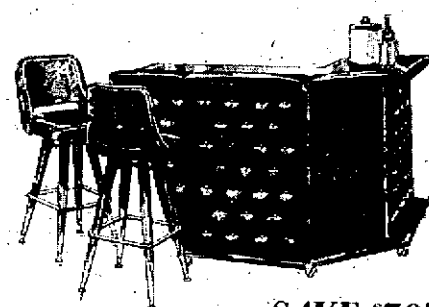
**SAVE \$30!**

Spanish Style Bar Ensemble with Two Stools

Dark oak finish. Rich leather-look plastic top. Wrought iron trim accents stools.

Regular \$119.95

**89<sup>88</sup>**



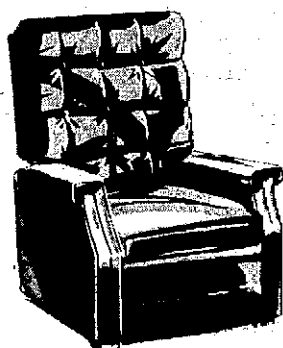
**SAVE \$70!**

Regular \$269.95 Contemporary Leather-look Bar

Brown leather-like plastic upholstery with button tufting. Plastic top.

Regular \$59.95 Bar Stool 49.88

**199<sup>88</sup>**



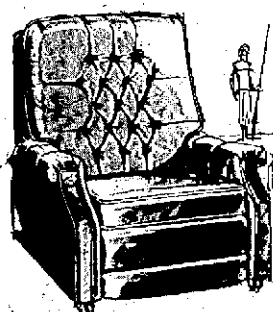
**SAVE \$20!**

Comfortable  
3-way Recliner

Regular \$99.95

**79<sup>88</sup>**

Adjusts for lounging, TV viewing, full-length reclining. Black vinyl upholstery. #54404



**SAVE \$70!**

"He-Man" Size,  
3-way Recliner

Regular \$199.95

**129<sup>88</sup>**

Extra-large for the ultimate in relaxation! Button-tufted back. In cordovan or avocado color vinyl. #54211X



**SAVE \$40!**

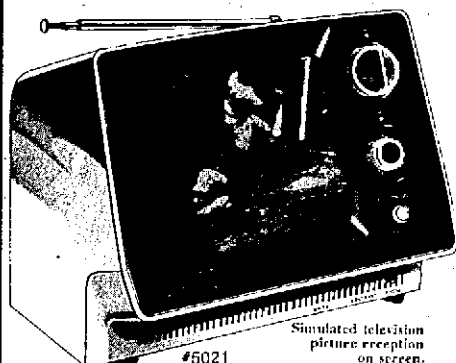
Tweed Covered  
Restful Recliner

Regular \$219.95

**179<sup>88</sup>**

A big recliner with stretch-out comfort! Dad will enjoy! Smart nylon tweed cover. #54408

Televisions also available at Sears  
Santa Ana, Catalog and Appliance Stores.



**SAVE \$21.95! Solid State COLOR TV  
with 9-inch Diagonal Measure Picture**

Regular \$259.95

**\$238**

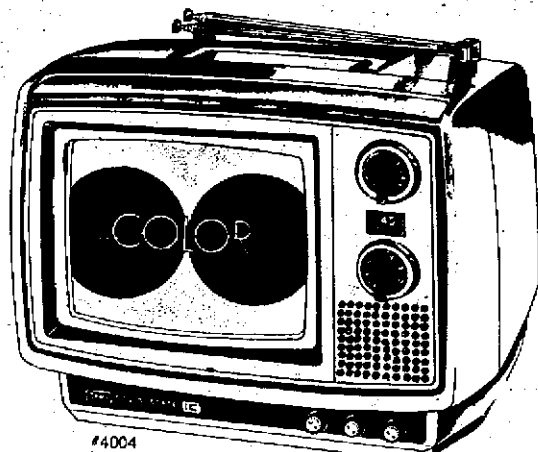
Portable color TV boasts a 100% solid state chassis for long operating life. Has UHF detent tuning. UHF/VHF antennas. Convenient carrying handle.

**SAVE \$10.95! Black-and-White Portable  
TV Plays on Batteries or House Current**

Regular \$119.95

**\$109**

8-in. diagonal measure picture. Dependable 100% solid-state chassis. Keyed automatic gain control helps keep picture from fluttering when signal conditions change. Light diffuser screen. Earphone included. UHF and VHF antennas. Batteries optional extra.





# Kenmore Washers-Electric Dryers

Prices Effective thru  
Tues., June 11



Pair Price **\$318**

## 2-Speed Washer with Permanent Press Cycle

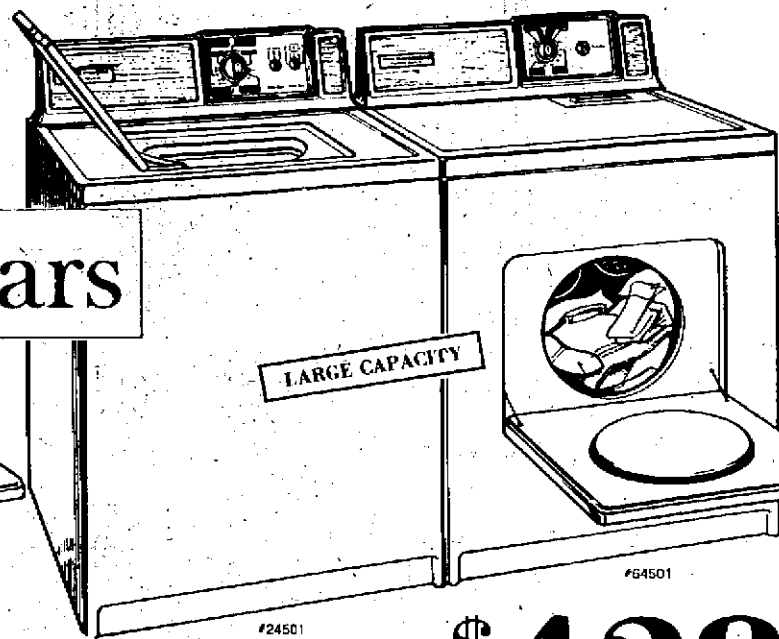
Features permanent press, normal and delicate cycles. Lint filter. 2 water levels. 3 wash/rinse temperatures. Straight vane agitator.

**\$199**

## Electric Dryer with "Air Only" Setting

Choose normal, permanent press, and "Air Only" setting. Pre-set temperature. Internal lint screen.

**\$129**



Pair Price **\$428**

## Automatic Washer with 4 Handy Cycles

Normal, knit/delicate, permanent press and pre-wash. 2 speeds. 5 wash/rinse temperatures.

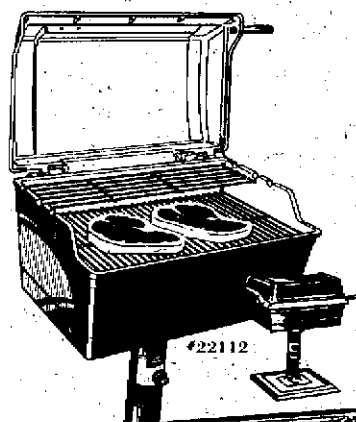
**\$249**

## Electric Dryer with Fabric Master Control

Automatic Fabric Master sensing turns machine off when desired dryness is achieved. Wrinkle-Guard®.

**\$179**

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



## Kenmore Gas Grills for Outdoor Cooking with Indoor Convenience

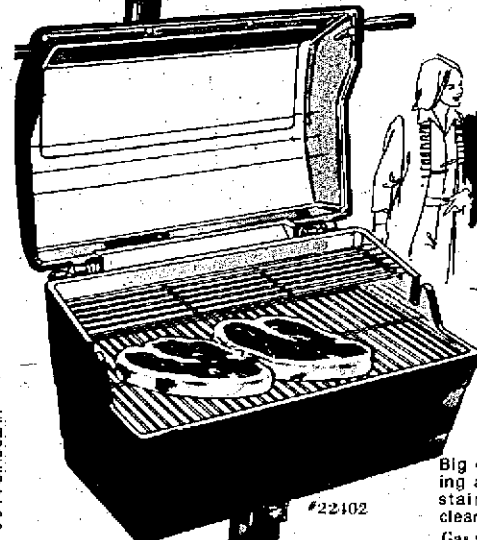
- No Messy Charcoal
- No Lighter Fuel
- Fast Even Heat

## Gas Grill on Handy Post

344 sq. in. of cooking area! Permanent lava rock briquettes. Stainless steel cooking grid.

**\$89**

Gas Grill on Base **\$104**



## Gas Grill on Post

Sears Price **\$119**

Big 40,000 BTU burner. 461 sq. in. cooking area. Permanent lava rock briquets, stainless steel cooking grid for easy cleaning.

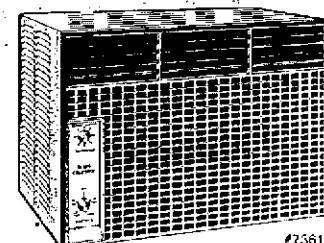
Gas Grill on Base **\$134**



## 8,000 BTU Coldsport Air Conditioner

Economical to run... uses 7.5 amps. Kenisan air filter is washable. Zinc-coated chassis is rust-resistant.

**\$159**



## 14,000 BTU Room Air Conditioner

2 speeds, comfort sensor. Washable Kenisan air filter is reusable.

**\$219**



**SAVE \$20!**

## All Frostless Coldsport 12.0 Cu. Ft. Freezer

Regular **\$179.88**  
**\$199.95**

Features upright model with thinwall construction. Adjustable cold control. Flush hinged right hand door. 3 handy grille-type shelves.

ASK ABOUT SEARS FROZEN FOOD SERVICE

Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.

# Sears

Prices Effective through Tuesday, June 11  
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



**SAVE \$25!**

"Celebrity" Electric  
Power 12 Typewriter

Regular \$209.99

**184<sup>97</sup>**

Full width tabulator. Touch selector. Power return key. Impression control dial, more!

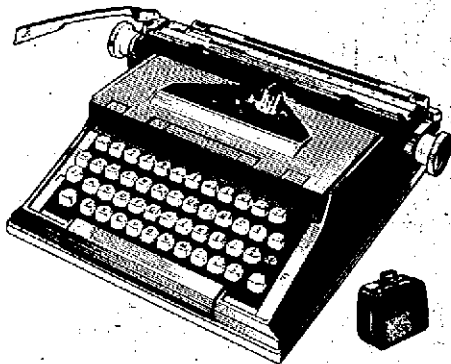
**SAVE \$15!**

Sears "Newport"  
Manual Typewriter

Regular \$84.99

**69<sup>97</sup>**

Extra wide 12 3/4-in. carriage. Full width tabulator. Adjustable line spacing and variable line spacing button. Luggage-style carrying case.



**SAVE \$10!**

Rechargeable  
Pocket Calculator

Regular \$69.99

**\$59<sup>97</sup>**

Features 8-digit capacity. Constant feature. Automatic floating decimal. Divides, multiplies, adds, subtracts. Comes with handy case and recharger-adaptor.



Adapter and Case Included



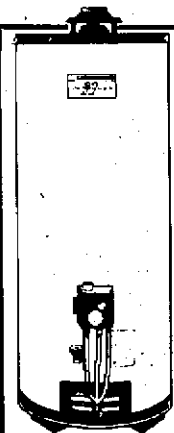
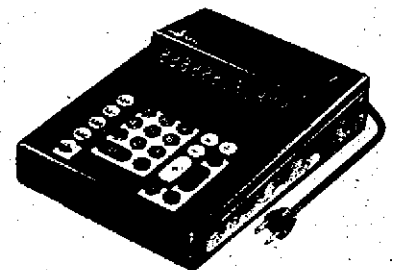
**SAVE \$10!**

12 Column  
Desk Calculator

Regular \$109.99

**99<sup>97</sup>**

Complete with memory, constant feature, percent key, floating or four fixed decimal settings, more!



**SAVE \$10!**

30-Gallon "37"  
Gas Water Heater

Regular \$69.95

**59<sup>88</sup>**

Fiberglass insulated tank is glass-lined. Built-in thermostat, pilot filter. #33283

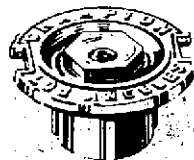
**Spectacular VALUES!**



Sprinkler  
Pop-Up Heads

1/4, 1/2 and Full **69<sup>c</sup> ea.**

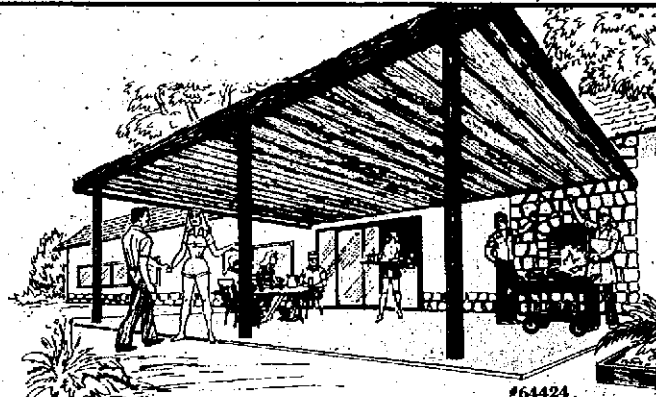
Coupling \_\_\_\_\_ 12c  
Tee \_\_\_\_\_ 23c



Plastic Sprinkler  
Surface Heads

1/4, 1/2 and Full **39<sup>c</sup> ea.**

Elbow \_\_\_\_\_ 29c  
Riser \_\_\_\_\_ 25c



**Sears Rustic Simulated Woodgrain  
20-Foot Patio Cover with 10-Foot Slope**

Woodgrain baked-on enamel finish for roll-formed fascia, and side rails. Hardware and rain scuppers included. 10-lb. live load. #64424

20-lb. Live Load  
Patio Cover **164<sup>88</sup>**  
#64425

10-lb. Live Load  
White Patio Cover **154<sup>88</sup>**  
#64421

20-lb. Live Load  
White Patio Cover **164<sup>88</sup>**  
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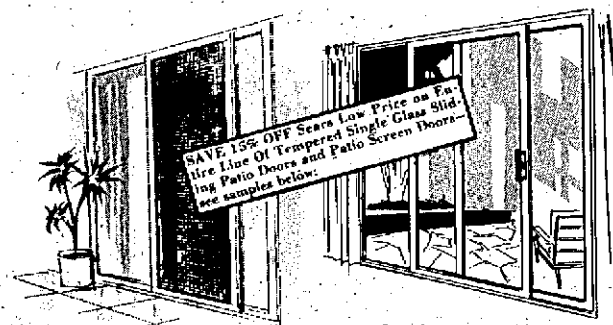
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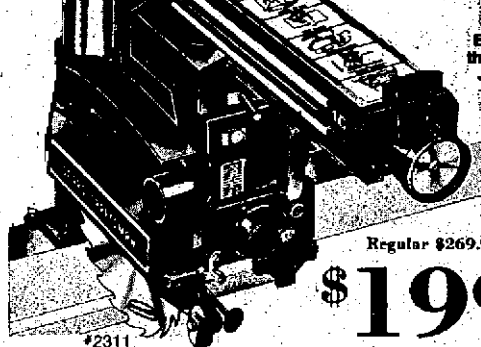
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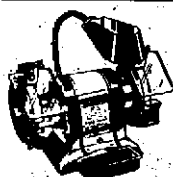
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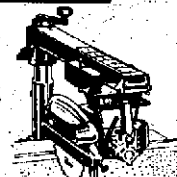
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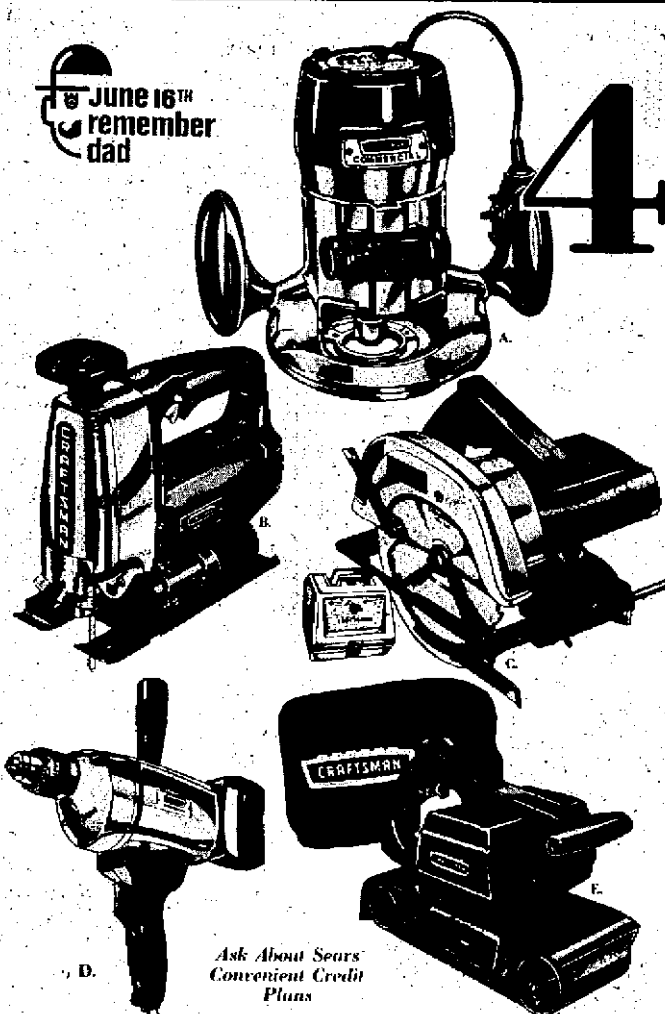
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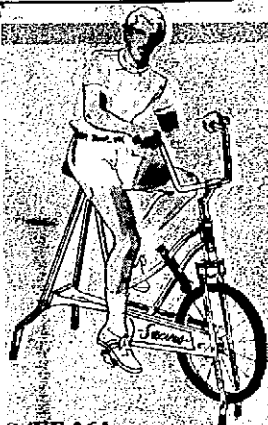
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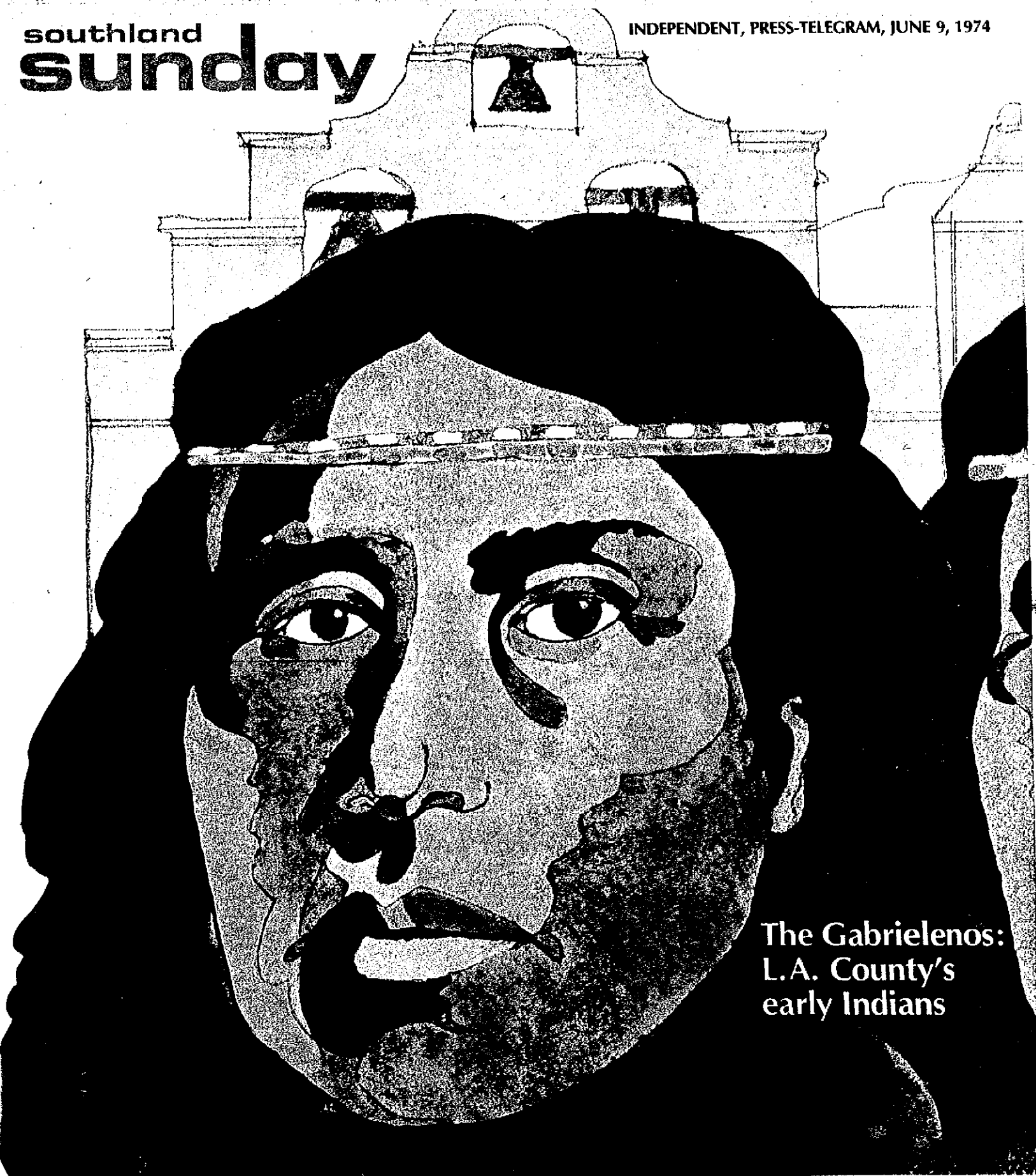
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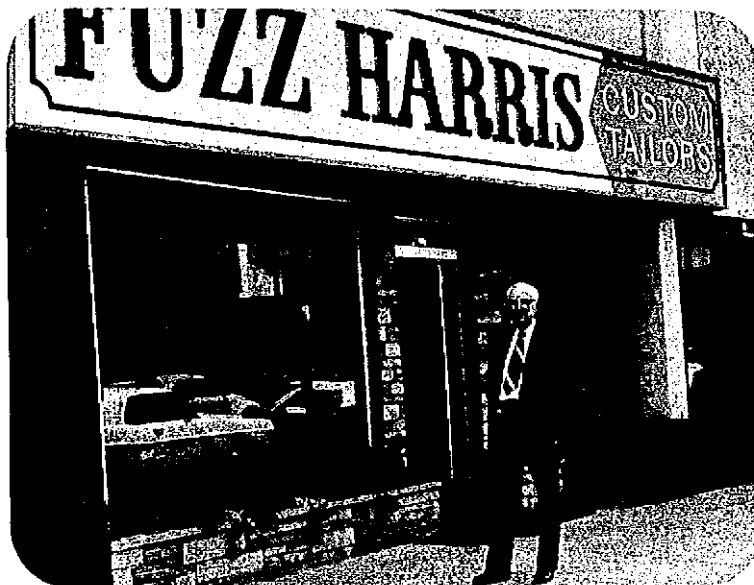
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, JUNE 9, 1974



The Gabrielenos:  
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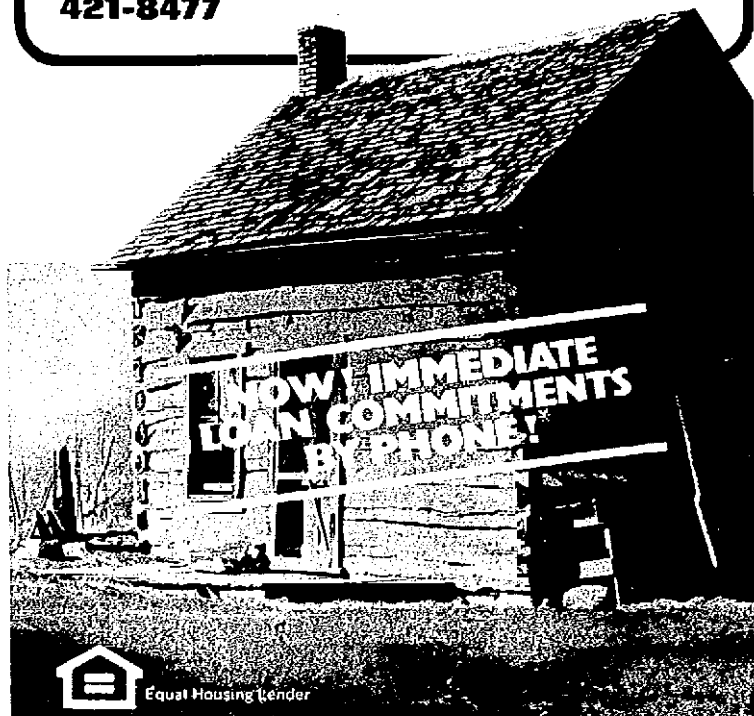
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## southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

June 9, 1974

James M. Leavy  
Editor

Joanne Nurris Judy Hazlett  
Associate Editors

Bill Buerge  
Art Director

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#### THE COVER:

The cover drawing is by Palo Alto artist Dennis Zieminski.

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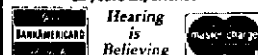
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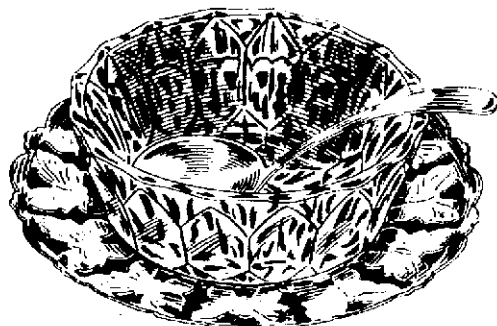


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JEWELERS FOR THREE GENERATIONS



# Wells Report

There'll always be a Cadillac

The first automobile — powered by steam — was invented by a Frenchman in 1769. A German was the first to adapt the internal combustion engine to drive a vehicle. But we Americans played a part, too, in the development of the auto. We invented and perfected the consumer.

Lots of other countries had a chance at it. The British, for instance, might have done it. But instead in 1836 they passed the Red Flag Act, which required that a self-propelled vehicle be proceeded by a man with a red flag or lantern, and limited top speed of the vehicle to four miles per hour.

Talk about nipping a Cadillac or imperial before it got started. Even after they repealed the act in 1896, the British continued to heavily tax autos on the basis of size. Well, I guess you've got to keep the pony cart competitive.

I was moved to these thoughts by a conversation the other day with Dick Cartwright, a great albeit relatively unpublicized American and perhaps the most typical auto consumer I know. Dick was born in the same year Henry Ford brought out his first Model T. Before he retired, he was an executive for the United Auto Workers.

Because he is a nice guy who doesn't like to hurt anyone's feelings, he may ride in your foreign auto, but he will carefully ask you to let him out a block or two away from his home or office so that nobody sees him in it.

Dick suffered through the Great Gas Famine of 1974 with the rest of us, but like the rest of us he snapped back.

"It's this way," he told me the other day. "I appear to spend an uncommon amount of time lately going to funerals. They have all been nice, tasteful affairs, and I have utilized the opportunity to get a close, last look at the departed. They have all had their hands folded on their chest, sometimes with a rosary, but never clutching any of the green stuff, nor any stock certificates, nor wearing diamond rings."

So on his way home from a funeral recently, Dick and his wife stopped by a Long Beach Cadillac agency. They spoke to a very understanding salesman.

"He told us," Dick said, "that with proper care, regular lubrication and oil changes and all that, a Cadillac ought to be good for at least 10 years."

"Well, Addie and I figure that with proper care, regular lubrication and oil changes and all that, we ought to be good for at least 10 years."

"And I kinda like the idea of riding off

into the sunset in a Cadillac. Even at 60 plus cents a gallon."

I thought about Dick Cartwright for a while, then I got thinking about Guam. I was on Guam in January during its Great Gas Famine. Compared to Guam, the California gas shortage was a glut.

Lines of cars waiting for gas stretched for miles on each side of Guam's few service stations. People got in line at 3:30 a.m. to make sure of getting gas between 7:30 and 9 a.m. — the hours most stations were open.

One businessman, according to Joe Murphy, editor of the Pacific Daily News, sent an employee with the businessman's car to wait in a gas line. Counting the employee's time, the businessman estimated the gas cost him \$6.38 a gallon.

The thing about the gas shortage that burned Guam's inhabitants when they thought about it was that it was so unnecessary. The island is only 30 miles long and four to nine miles wide. A public transportation system could have served its needs perfectly.

"The trouble with the people of Guam," the Pacific Daily News editorialized, "is that we're spoiled rotten by luxuries, convenience and comfort ... There has been talk, but no action on a bus system proposal, there hasn't even been any discussion about car pools, or anything that would take our blessed automobiles away from us ... the facts are we can't continue to put more and more cars on Guam. The day will come when these vehicles will be unable to proceed — in some parts of the community this has already happened."

That was in January. I wondered how Guam had solved its problem since, I put in a transpacific call to my friend Dennis Manawaiti, a New Zealander who lives on Guam.

"How's the gas shortage?" I asked him.

"Oh, that," he said. He seemed to be trying to remember what I was talking about. "We've got plenty of gas. They say it may get short again if there is lots of vacation travel in the States."

"What are you doing about public transit?"

"There's been talk," he said.

"How about car sales?"

"They're back up again. Everybody who wanted to buy a Cadillac is buying a Cadillac and the rest of us are buying Datsuns."

I rang off. It seems that the only thing that will ever change American transportation habits is a Red Flag Act of our own.

By BOB WELLS



# Winston



Winston

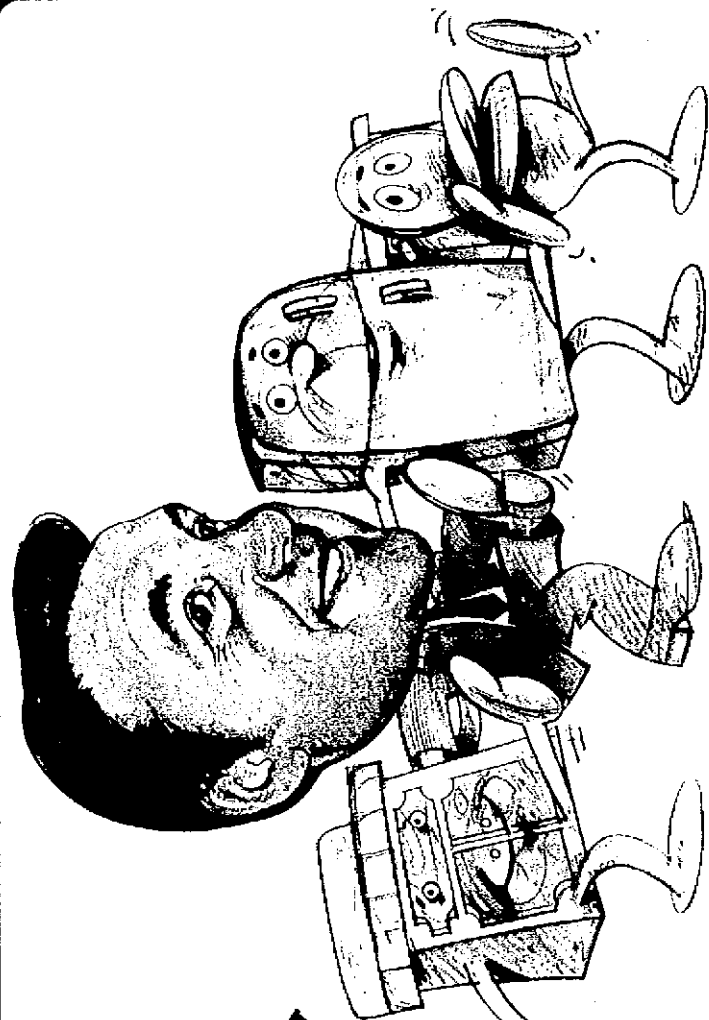
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# Glad you a

**Q:** I heard the real reason Andy Williams and his wife broke up was because of her jealousy. Who was she so jealous of? — Mrs. T. Standish, Columbus, Ohio.

**A:** His love-hungry devotees, according to Andy. "They upset her a lot. I don't know the secret of my appeal," Williams murmured. And in all due modesty added, "But it was difficult for Claudine to accept the attention I got from women."

**Q:** Lee Marvin acts so tough in the movies. How tough was he when we needed tough guys during the World War II invasions? — P. M. (Word War II Marine), Portland, Ore.

**A:** Marvin, though he seldom talks about it in interviews, was a tough combat Marine private. He hit the beaches at Kwajalein, Eniwetok and the Saipan Islands. And was wounded in his last engagement. Only six of the 247 men in his unit survived unhurt.

**Q:** Television has a way of writing history with its day-to-day broadcasts. I'm curious, do the networks tape these programs for posterity? — M. R. U., Kent, Wash.

**A:** Yes. Both CBS and NBC News now record, on video cassettes, all their nightly newscasts. They're filed in a video morgue similar to the microfilmed files of major newspapers. ABC-TV, however, still wipes its taped news programs about a week or so after telecasting.

**Q:** Is Bette Midler already feuding with the producers of her first film? Doesn't she prefer being a movie star to starring in a Turkish bath? — Mrs. Lila S., Des Moines, Iowa.

**A:** It isn't Miss Midler, who introduced entertainment at the Continental Baths (an all-male bath house in New York City), who is steaming. It's her manager Aaron Russo who's hot under the collar. He says Miss M. only appears in *The Divine Mr. J.* for about 10 minutes, for which, he claims, she was paid only \$250. He also alleges that the picture has been kept in the can for several years — perhaps till Bette achieved star stature. Russo also points out that the 5-foot-1 offbeat singer-actress actually made her movie debut playing the mini-mini role of a missionary's wife in *Hawaii*.

**Q:** I heard that Mr. Kissinger, when he was a professor at Harvard, once had a funny experience with tapes. What happened? — A. F. S., Washington, D.C.

**A:** When he was absent and couldn't lecture live, he used to tape his lessons. Once, after pre-taping a lecture, he unexpectedly dropped into class only to find the room empty. What he saw instead were tape recorders on every student's desk rolling and re-recording the professor's recordings.



# sked that!

By HY GARDNER



Andy Williams . . .  
female fans love him



Lee Marvin  
. . . was combat Marine



Bette Midler  
. . . manager steaming



Henry Kissinger  
. . . his own tapes experience

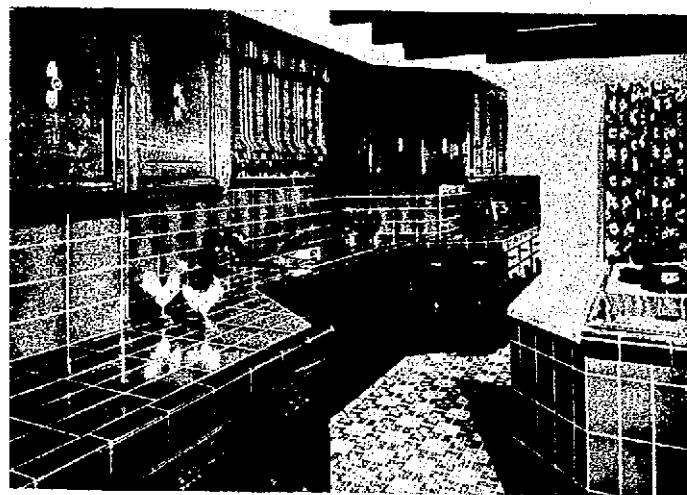
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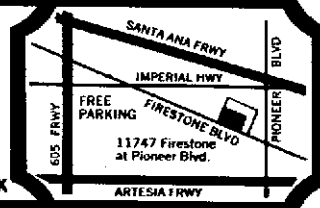
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BY JOYCE KRIEG

The black letters stenciled to the kitchen door were stern and to the point: *Strictly Private Employees Only.*

Eleven-year-old Betsy Devine had to tiptoe to see through the tiny square window on the kitchen door. Her 13-year-old brother Tom was tall enough to see through without stretching, but like Betsy, he could see little through the window.

Their father Wayne Devine cautiously pushed open the swinging door. Several bus boys looked up, but none protested.

The Devines found themselves in a sterile, institutional kitchen. Every large hotel in the United States has one like it; the Ambassador Hotel has several.

But Wayne Devine decided to take Betsy and Tom to see this particular kitchen in this particular hotel because to him it's an historic landmark. According to diagrams the newspapers published during four days in June 1968, the Devines were standing at the exact spot where a 24-year-old Jordanian named Sirhan Bishara Sirhan fired the shots that fatally wounded Sen. Robert Kennedy.

The Devines singled out The Kitchen from the maze of other kitchens connected to the various ballrooms in the Ambassador Hotel on Wilshire Boulevard by asking the desk clerk. She directed them through the main floor lobby, along a long, red-carpeted corridor leading to the Embassy Ballroom and down a shorter corridor to the right, to the pair of swinging doors with the warning signs.

Inside, the Devines saw the stainless steel counter where Roosevelt Grier grappled with Sirhan over the revolver that had just fired the shots on the night of the 1968 California primary. On this Saturday afternoon, it held a bin full of silver dessert dishes for a Heart Fund dinner scheduled in the Embassy Ballroom that evening. They gazed at the floor by the metal ice cube machine along the left wall — the cracked, gray cement floor where Bobby Kennedy lay dying in a pool of his blood six years ago.

The bus boys cheerfully pointed out the special features of The Kitchen to the Devines. They appeared used to such visitors.

But the Devines stayed for only a moment. Wayne Devine muttered to himself as he hustled the children back through the swinging doors, "I wish Bobby Kennedy were still with us."

To Tom and Betsy, Bobby Kennedy is just a name in the history books, although Wayne Devine said Tom first broke the news of the assassination to him. The Devines, now living in North Hollywood, resided in Syracuse, N.Y., in 1968. Tom awoke early the morning of June 5, 1968, turned on the television — and saw the first hasty reports of a shooting in Los Angeles.

As far as Ambassador Hotel doorman Denny Hooper is concerned, the Devines are just another family in a small but unceasing stream of Kennedy admirers who ask him the location of The Kitchen. He gets about one request a month for directions, although the number increases in the summer. Most of them, he said, are "tourists."

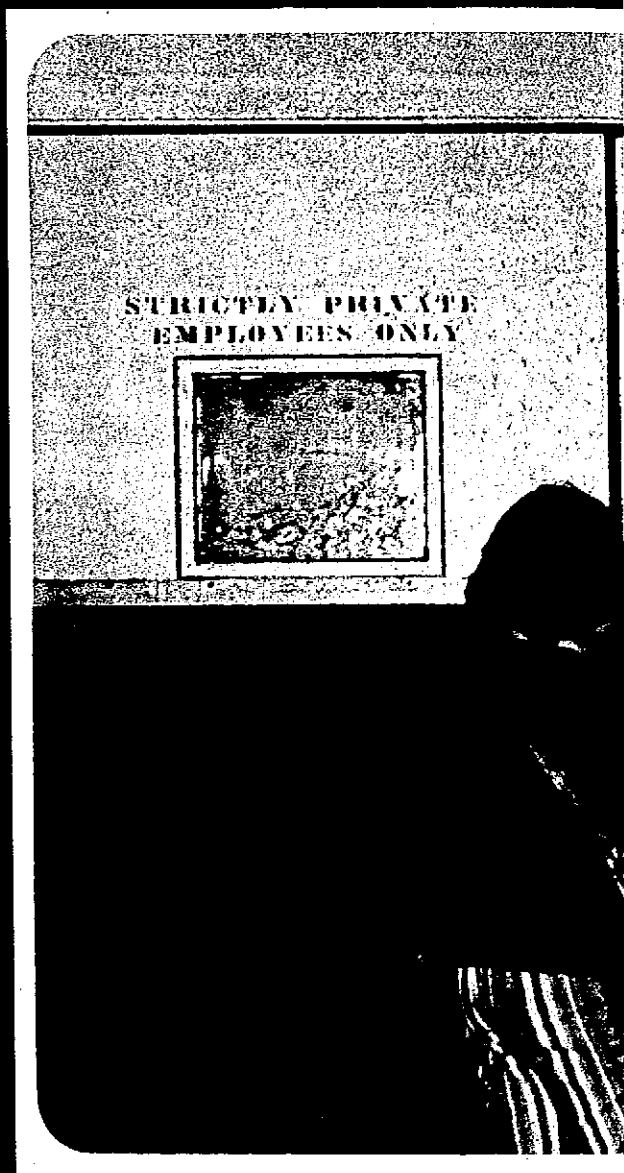
Hooper tells seekers of The Kitchen that he doesn't know where it is. "I really don't know. I haven't been told. I wasn't working here at the time of the assassination."

The aging but still elegant Ambassador Hotel is one of a handful of Kennedy "shrines" throughout the country with a mystique that draws the curious with typical Kennedy charisma.

After 10 years since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, a 70-year-old brick building at 411 Elm St. in Dallas draws up to 4,000 visitors daily during the peak tourist season.

Joyce Krieg is a writer living in Woodland.

# The place where Kennedy was shot





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People in the Ambassador kitchen struggle to wrest gun from Sirhan Sirhan.



Betsy, Tom and Wayne Devine look through the kitchen doors at the Ambassador.



The Kennedys board plane carrying the body of Sen. Kennedy from Los Angeles.



Critically wounded, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy awaits medical help.

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Kennedy

(Continued from page 8)

The abandoned Texas Book Depository, where Lee Harvey Oswald aimed his rifle out of the sixth floor window, has been called by one Dallas city councilman a "black eye" on the city. Since the assassination, it has endured arson, a succession of owners and souvenir hunters who try to pry out the bricks.

The tourists who are turned away from the sealed building may purchase postcards of the book depository (complete with red X's marking the window where Oswald stood) as well as memorial ashtrays and cigarette lighters at a Kennedy museum across a side street.

At the drugstore in Edgartown, Mass., the postcards show the bridge at Chappaquiddick. A tourist boom hit that community the summer after Sen. Edward Kennedy drove his car off Dyke Bridge and into the headlines. Local residents there kept busy stopping the Kennedy fans and foes from walking off with bits of wood from the bridge or from carving "EMK + MJK" into what was left.

Three months after its opening in September 1971, the JFK Center for the Performing Arts earned the reputation of "the most popular tourist attraction in Washington." The 40,000 visitors each week weren't content with simply seeing the Kennedy tribute. They took with them souvenir ashtrays, salt and pepper shakers, silverware, lightbulbs, posters, bathroom faucets and \$86 chandelier prisms.

The JFK memorial library in Cambridge, Mass., isn't finished, but residents are already bracing themselves for the inevitable influx of tourists. One Cambridge resident fears "a cross between Camelot and Disneyland in Harvard Square."

After its macabre claim to fame, the business at the Ambassador Hotel continued as usual, although it took nearly six years for the Democratic Party to schedule a major event there.

A few Los Angeles Democrats have held receptions and dinners at the Ambassador Hotel since the assassination, but there have been no victory parties. The McGovern campaign staff considered holding the 1972 primary victory party there, but scotched the plans when many McGovern volunteers vehemently opposed the scheme. The victory bash ended up at the Hollywood Palladium.

The stigma didn't begin to disappear until this year's Washington's Birthday weekend, when about 100 Democrats from throughout California met for an executive committee confab of the State Central Committee.

The memory of 1968 rested heavily on many of the Democrat's minds.

"I never would have held the convention here," Southern California Chairman Charles T. Manatt stated flatly.

The Democratic Party regulars spent the major part of their three-day convention in the Grand Ballroom hashing out distribution of the money they made at last fall's telethon, payment of party debts and intraparty power plays.

But when the Democrats gathered on June 4, 1968, in the Embassy Ballroom, directly above the Grand Ballroom, 1,500 to 2,000 (official estimates vary) jubilantly celebrated the decisive California primary victory and heard the senator from New York tell them, "This is a great and compassionate country."

Shirley Goldinger, state Democratic Women's Division chairman, was one of the Kennedy volunteers at the ill-fated victory party. Six years later, she manned the registration table at the executive committee meeting, declaring that anyone who objected to the idea of Democrats meeting at the Ambassador Hotel exhibited a "rather sick approach." She



called the choice of convention site "a rededication to the ideals of Robert Kennedy."

There were, however, those who did object. Like Petra Ebangi of Santa Clara County, who last saw the Ambassador Hotel two days before the assassination as part of Bobby Kennedy's campaign staff. "I didn't ever want to go back. I'm not going to show you where The Kitchen is. I don't want to have to go there."

Like George Millburn, a 23-year-old Los Angeles accountant and veteran of the Kennedy and McGovern campaigns, who was "shocked and surprised" when he learned the convention was scheduled for the Ambassador Hotel.

Like Marj Guinasso of Santa Clara County, who learned how to stuff envelopes and lick stamps on the Kennedy campaign. "That was my first campaign and I'm coming home from my first victory party, right? And I hear it on the radio and I stay up all night. It was really traumatic."

For other Democrats, the Ambassador Hotel on Washington's Birthday was just another stop on the never-ending campaign trail.

Madge Overhouse of Santa Clara County commented, "The party talks about opening up the conventions so everyone can afford to go, then they have it in the Ambassador Hotel where the rooms are over \$20 a night."

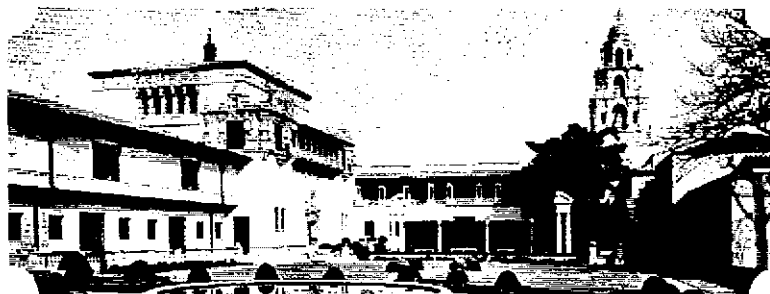
Assemblywoman and Secretary of State candidate March Fong of Alameda County served free booze, fortune cookies and tea in the Colonial Room, the press room that Bobby Kennedy was trying to reach when he passed through The Kitchen doors after finishing his victory speech.

Questioned about the appropriateness of the Colonial Room, Mrs. Fong said blankly, "Is there something wrong with the hotel? Is someone complaining? Is there something wrong with the service?"

Dave Robinson once said he considers himself the Walter Mitty of the California Democratic

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Party. A former president of the California Young Democrats, Robinson moves in the circles of the old-time party regulars. But catch him with his politics down, and he'll tell you about the articles he has written for the *National Lampoon* or how as a teen-ager he would hang around the studio for tapings of the old Steve Allen show.

Dave talked about Bobby Kennedy at the Democratic convention in the Golden Lion bar in the

Ambassador Hotel, only a few yards away from The Kitchen.

He had been a member of the Kennedy advance staff and remembers being about 10 feet from Robert Kennedy when he was shot.

Robinson returned to the Ambassador Hotel for the first time since 1968 for the Democratic state convention over the Washington's Birthday weekend. He didn't know who chose the Ambassador Hotel for the convention — "but I'd

like to get my hands around his neck."

Then he reflected, "On the other hand, it was how many years ago? Six? I don't know. Life goes on. Time goes on."

The three-day convention became a pilgrimage for Robinson as every feature of the hotel, from the iron grills around the stairways to the red flowered carpets, brought fresh memories.

The huge expanse of front lawn — now partly given over to a parking lot

and the rest sporting Keep Off signs — was the scene of many spirited touch football games among the Kennedy staffers, Robinson recalled. He waved his arm over to a row of cottages to the east of the hotel. "That's where Jerry Bruno, the chief advance man, came out the morning of the primary to play touch football. That day I recall it was cloudy."

On the way back to the hotel, Robinson exhibited a bit of hearty tour guide enthusiasm as he pointed to a passageway under the Cocoanut Grove Ballroom. "That's where they brought him out ... the ambulance came around at the side ..."

He headed into the lobby, making a winding path through memories that would lead inevitably to The Kitchen. He strolled around a flower bed in the center of the lobby. "This used to be a fountain. Last time, it was a fountain."

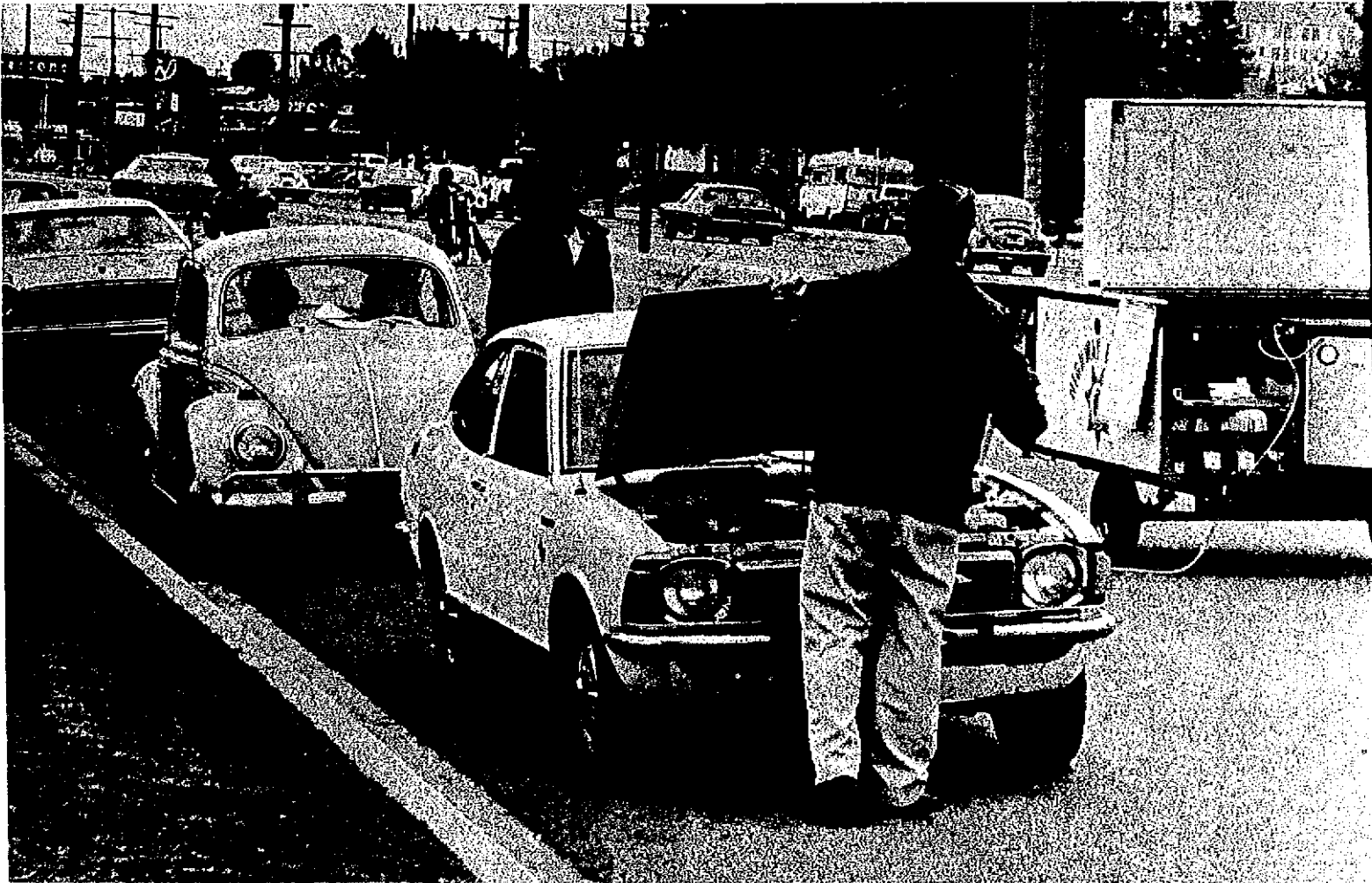
Robinson couldn't pay his respects to the Embassy Ballroom because the bus boys were setting tables for the Heart Fund dinner. He hurried past the ballroom doors, recalling the huge crowd of overjoyed campaign workers that packed the hall six years earlier to hear Kennedy's final midnight speech.

"Too many people showed up and Kennedy had to go to the Colonial Room for a press meeting," Robinson reminisced. "Someone asked him 'Where do you want to go?' and he went through the kitchen."

Robinson walked down the last corridor and through the swinging doors with the *Strictly Private — Employees Only* sign into The Kitchen. He checked out the stainless steel counter and ice cube machine as if to reassure himself that they jibed with his memory.

"The first thing I remember is looking up to see these doors slam shut," he said, indicating the doors to the Colonial Room.

Robinson's gaze returned to the cold, blank cement floor in front of the ice cube machine. Then he said, "I don't know why I came back."



# Are vehicle inspections working?

By JERRY LITWAK

It was a vintage year for accidents. The driver, his wife and their 18-month-old son were all killed as their car went out of control at high speed, knocked over a utility pole and dumped them out on the highway—three down and 131 to go in meeting the daily quota of 134 highway fatalities.

When President Johnson signed the National Highway Safety Act of 1966, he said it would enable the federal government to find a "cure" for the "raging epidemic of highway deaths."

Among other things, the act required all states to begin a program of private motor-

vehicle inspection in accordance with federal standards. The choice of compulsory periodic inspections, or what Washington termed "experimental" or "pilot," was left to the discretion of the states. Failure to comply could cost a state withdrawal of up to 10 per cent of federal highway funding grants.

Prior to passage of the act, 20 states as well as the District of Columbia had required some form of automobile safety inspection. Four years later, 19 other states had been nudged into line; California was one of them.

In 1967, the California Legislature opted for a program of random inspections. To the California Highway Patrol fell the responsibility for running the Private Vehicle Inspection (PVI) lanes. Motor vehicles were to be checked on the street for defective windshield wipers, horn, glass, lights, headlight aim, ex-

haust and fuel systems, tires, brakes, steering and mirrors.

To implement the program, the highway patrol fielded 300 fully trained officers in 62 roving teams. These teams changed locations daily and selected for inspection random vehicles from the traffic flow. Averaging five minutes a car, they checked over a million vehicles that first year.

Florida, Idaho, South Dakota and Wyoming started compulsory inspections the next year. If 1967 was bad, 1968 and 1969 were worse for motorists in Idaho, South Dakota and Wyoming, where highway deaths increased significantly.

Addressing the Congress, Robert Brenner, acting director of the National Highway Safety Bureau, waxed apologetic.

"While we know that specific measures

*Jerry Litwak is a Santa Ana freelance writer.*



already initiated under the new legislation are producing results, we also recognize that gains apparently are being out-distanced by a number of factors which tend to make the problem worse.

He then singled out increased alcohol consumption, increased speed and poor vehicle condition as having contributed to the climb in traffic fatalities.

When in 1970 the nation recorded the second highest highway death toll in its history, new National Highway Safety Bureau Director Douglas W. Toms zeroed in on the automobile asking:

Are unsafe vehicles being effectively removed from our streets and highways? If they are, that is the important consideration . . .

A valid point. If defective vehicles cause accidents, their removal from the roads would certainly reduce the number of traffic accidents. And if compulsory periodic vehicle inspections actually do remove unsafe vehicles from our roads, isn't it reasonable to assume that states having the oldest inspection programs would have fewer defective vehicles and, therefore, fewer accidents?

A bad assumption. Pennsylvania began compulsory inspections in 1929, yet 45 per cent of Pennsylvania's registered vehicles were found defective in 1969. The Virginia compulsory inspections began in 1932, and in 1969 inspectors declared 30 per cent of Virginia's cars to be in need of corrective repair. That same year, California inspected at random 15 per cent of the state's registered vehicles and found 60 per cent of them to be defective.

The figures seem to show that defective wheels continue to roll across our land, but the same figures raise the question—do defective vehicles cause accidents?

The National Safety Council says they cause 5-6 per cent of all motor vehicle accidents. On the other hand, according to National Highway Safety Director Toms, there is no hard data available that would show that periodic motor vehicle inspection significantly reduces traffic fatalities.

Toms added:

"This is not to imply that a state should not have an on-going effective program to remove unsafe vehicles from the roadway. I believe that at least in part its citizens should be permitted to select the type of program that is best suited to their needs for the removal of unsafe vehicles from the road. I feel strongly that such a program should not be dependent upon once-a-year inspections but should be an on-going type of program that exists 365 days per year."

If you find that confusing or inconsistent, don't let it throw you; even Sen. Randolph Collier, father of our PVI program, had no opinion about the effectiveness of PVI.

It's precisely because the "waters" of vehi-

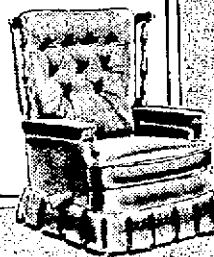
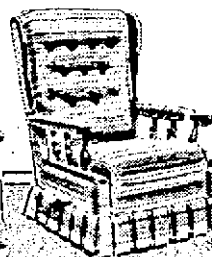
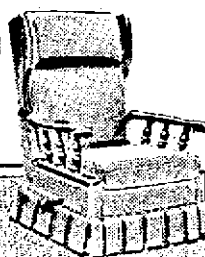
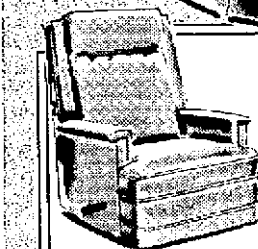
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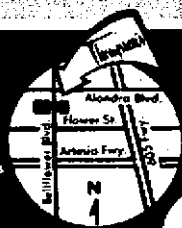
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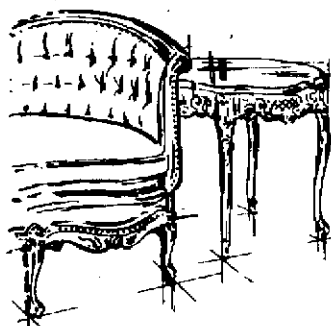


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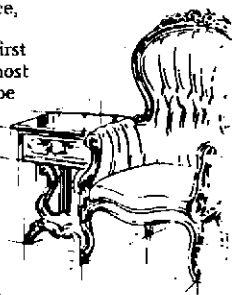


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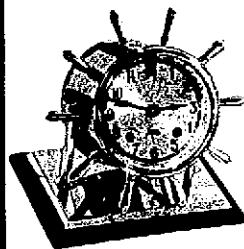
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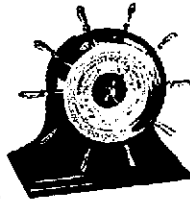


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## PVI

(Continued from page 13)

**'I think PVI is a waste of manpower.'**

cle inspection are so "muddy" that numerous California Highway Patrol officers when questioned indicated disaffection for the PVI program. They all hastened to point out, however, that the lanes are saving California motorists a lot of money. As one of them told me, "If it wasn't for those lanes, you'd have to take your car into some 'authorized' garage for a safety-check at least once a year."

He added that motorists in compulsory inspection states like New York, Texas and Pennsylvania were socked not only for the inspection, but also for any repairs the garage might decide their cars needed.

"A few years back, hundreds of Texas and Pennsylvania inspection stations lost their licenses because of dishonest practices," he said.

"I'd expect you to defend the system; after all you're a part of it," I told him.

"I've got news for you. While we turn up an occasional stolen car, and through the lanes we save a life periodically—by convincing people that they should use their seat belts—I think PVI is a waste of money and manpower, and most of my CHP friends feel as I do. Both national and state surveys have shown that periodic motor-vehicle inspections not only don't appreciably reduce the death rate, they don't get unsafe cars off of the road either. Yet we're out there looking for defective cars."

"Last year we were able to check only 15 per cent of the state's private vehicles. Having the lanes out there was supposed to coerce the rest of you drivers into keeping your cars in good shape for fear of failing a safety-check," he continued.

"I think we had a better system before PVI. We checked a lot more cars in those days, and it cost the state nothing extra—enforcement, including mechanical inspections, was a part of our job."

"I don't know how many lanes there are now, but the more than 4,000 road-patrol people could certainly check more cars than PVI does today. Of course, we wouldn't catch the poor innocent who's driving down the street and has to wait in line before he can give an excuse to get out of the PVI lane."

Has the department instructed the CHP to back off on mechanical vehicle stops?

"No, nothing like that. It's just that in any job a good employee tends to emphasize the things that are important to the boss. In the highway patrol that's accident prevention, and since we know that most accidents are caused by moving violations, we go after the guy who is making unsafe lane changes, tail-gating, or speeding, etc., and we tend to ignore defective vehicles. Of course we'll take care of an obvious mechanically hazardous situation, but we no longer look for them as intently as we once did."

"In recent years department policy has lessened the importance of the defective vehicle; most mechanical violators are now permitted to correct their defects and then get them signed off by the CHP or a policeman—with no ticket, no fine and no black mark against their driving records. I'm not saying that's either good or bad—it's just the way things are now."

"We spend about \$8.5 million each year on the lanes and in my opinion we're not getting our money's worth."

"I'd like to see greater use made of radar. We could also save some lives by using small helicopters in air-rescue work—especially in rural areas. A while back the state ran a study they called the 42-Mile Loop and they found that computer electronic traffic controls could be very effective not only in saving lives, but also in moving traffic more efficiently. But hell, if the department didn't do any more than put additional black-and-white units out on the road, it would prevent accidents. Just seeing us out there makes you drivers more careful."

A week later I was talking about the program to my friend Jack Grones. Grones was contemptuous. He said he'd been stopped last year and the inspector cited him for headlight aim which was a little high.

"It was no big thing—no ticket or anything like that—just a notice to fix the lights. But at the time, I was missing a front license plate, had bad windshield wipers and a broken rear brake light (I'd been in an accident a week earlier) and they ignored all of that stuff. If they can't do any better than that, why bother at all?"

Why indeed?

But the issue is far more important than a PVI inspector overlooking defective items on a car; despite the lack of proof that periodic motor-vehicle inspections significantly reduce traffic deaths, we continue to chase highway will-o-the-wisps at a cost of \$8.5 millions a year because of a fear of economic reprisals from Washington.

It didn't make much sense to me and I wrote the CHP in Sacramento about the program. Speaking for Commissioner Walter Pundinski, Donald L. Gibson, supervising inspector and commander of the Enforcement Division, replied:

"The official department position with respect to inspection lanes is one of support. We believe that a system of random inspections effectively prompts motorists to maintain their vehicles without having to bear the awesome financial burden that a mandatory inspection would impose."

My CHP friends were not surprised at the official department pronouncement.

"After all, Sacramento can't afford to offend Washington, especially now. Washington isn't happy with what they refer to as our evaluation methodology, so our department has revised the evaluation plan in hopes of convincing Washington that they should get off our backs. Whatever happens now, there's no doubt in my mind that they will push us into compulsory inspections sooner or later."

The Automobile Club of Southern California has for years kept a watchful eye on all aspects of traffic safety. After careful examination of detailed studies on the subject, AAA declared:

"The role of alcohol has been proved to be significant in over 50 per cent of fatal accidents. Together with other evidence, this leads one toward the conclusion that money presently utilized for vehicle inspection would be more productively spent on programs to better detect and deter the alcoholic driver."

In comparing random with compulsory systems, AAA found that drivers in a "random" state tend to keep their cars in better shape since they have no way of knowing when they may face a safety check.

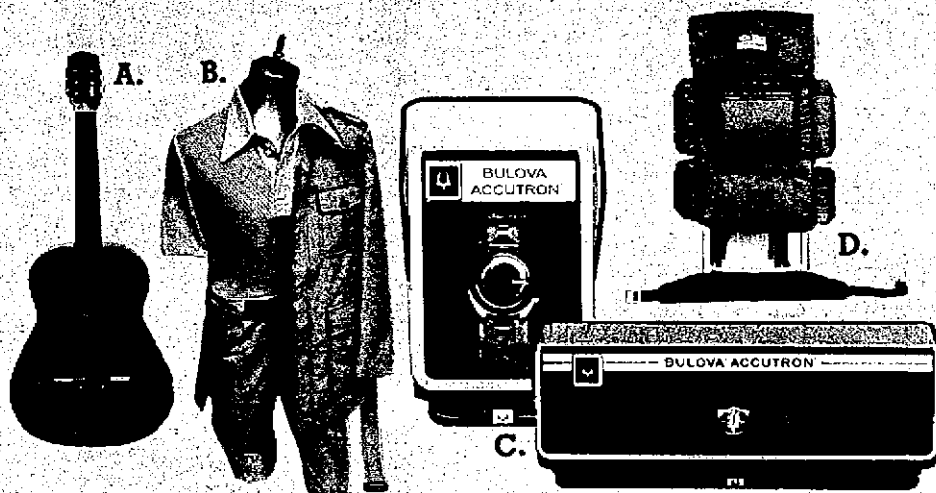
That the random system as conducted in California is more economical than one requiring expensive inspection facilities goes almost without saying.

Finally, AAA believes that random, on-the-street inspections are at least as effective as compulsory ones, without the potential for larceny that exists in a private, compulsory program. However, AAA stresses that those inspections should be revised constantly as we gain more knowledge about the relationship between defective cars and traffic accidents.

Whether one agrees with CHP "management" that PVI is doing a valuable, necessary job, or with CHP "labor" that the program is a waste of money and manpower, it's hoped the knowledge gained from the various traffic safety studies will soon be enough to keep the nation from ever again recording a vintage year for accidents. □

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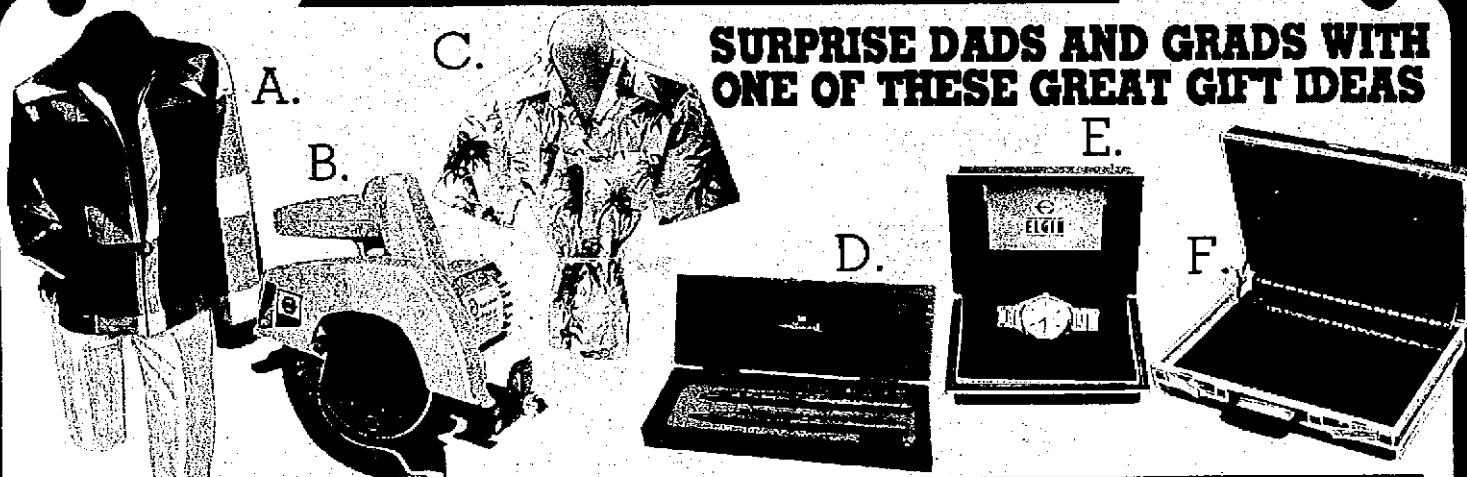
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A.

B.

C.



D.



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E.



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**BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS**

Long Beach ... just South of the San Diego Freeway

By CHARLES HINCH

Not only modern, but prehistoric Americans came to Southern California in search of a better life. Experts believe that 2,000 years before Columbus' voyage, Indians began migrating here from Middle America and the Southwest.

By 500 A.D. they had begun dividing into different political, social and religious tribes and by 1200 A. D. had crystalized into the culture found here by the Spaniards.

It is uncertain what the Indians who settled in the area now occupied by Long Beach and its neighboring cities called themselves, but

Charles Hinch is an I, P-T reporter.

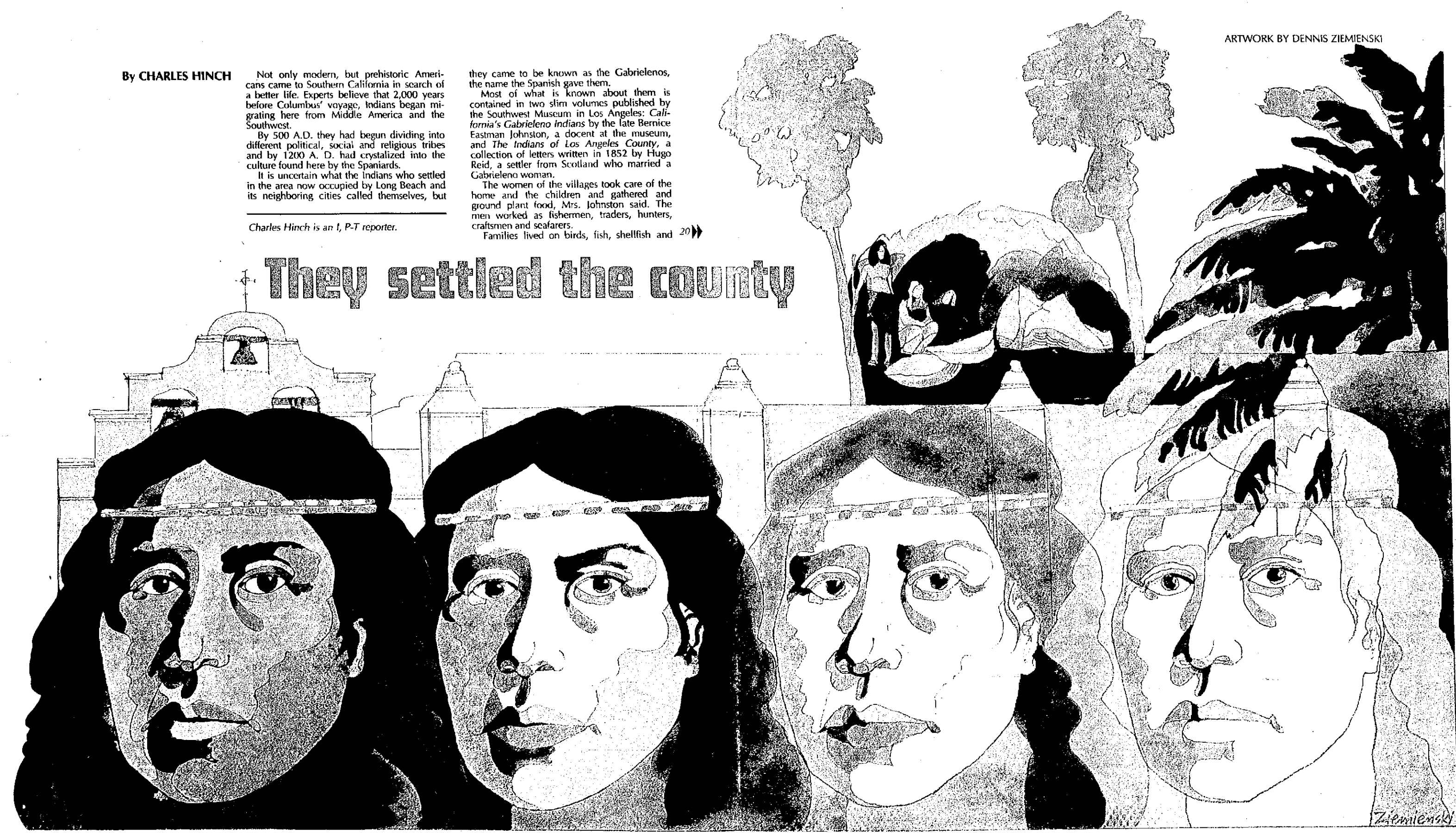
they came to be known as the Gabrielenos, the name the Spanish gave them.

Most of what is known about them is contained in two slim volumes published by the Southwest Museum in Los Angeles: *California's Gabrieleno Indians* by the late Bernice Eastman Johnston, a docent at the museum, and *The Indians of Los Angeles County*, a collection of letters written in 1852 by Hugo Reid, a settler from Scotland who married a Gabrieleno woman.

The women of the villages took care of the home and the children and gathered and ground plant food, Mrs. Johnston said. The men worked as fishermen, traders, hunters, craftsmen and seafarers.

Families lived on birds, fish, shellfish and 20»

# They settled the county



Zieminski

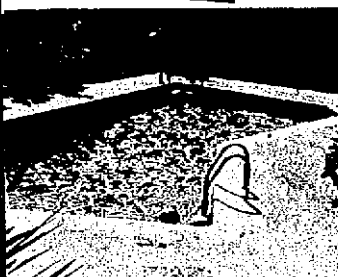
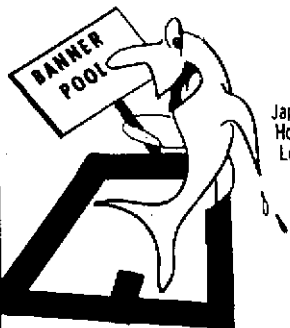


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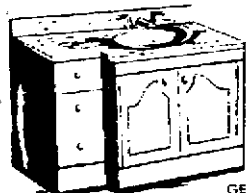
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## Indians

(Continued from page 18)

## Medicine men were esteemed as seers

some 200 different kinds of edible plants. They prepared a kind of mush out of acorns and cooked a species of plum into what looked like dried beans.

Most of their belongings were of a perishable nature, but they also had steatite carvings, elaborately woven baskets, rich jewelry and ceremonial regalia.

Thick, round shells, less than a 5-cent piece in diameter, served as their source of money. They drilled holes in the center of the pieces and strung them into money beads.

Gabrieleno medical men were esteemed as wizards and seers, Reid wrote.

"They not only cured diseases, but created them; they poisoned people with herbs and ceremonies; made it rain when required; consulted the good spirit and received answers; changed themselves into divers, animals and foretold coming events. All of this was firmly believed by the people and ... their seers were held in dread and deep reverence."

"The people believed in one God," Reid continued, "whose name, Qua-O-ar, was held so sacred as hardly ever to be used. They had no bad spirit connected with their creed and never heard of a devil or a hell until the coming of the Spaniards."

Their religious fervor extended to animals. The eagle, they felt, was a reincarnated chief; the porpoise, an "intelligent being whose duty it was to go around the earth to see that all was safe." The owl predicted death by screeching near the residence of the doomed one. The appearance of crows indicated a stranger was coming.

Toothaches never troubled the Indians, Reid said. "They carried their teeth perfect to the grave."

It was on July 24, 1769, Mrs. Johnston wrote, that the Spanish first made camp on Gabrieleno soil. Ultimately, she continued, "the impact of European civilization proved so great that the Gabrielenos began to feel there was something unrespectable about their way of life. Within 80 years, they had forgotten their own language — and within 140 years they had been destroyed as a people altogether."

Dr. S. F. Cook, an anthropologist who wrote four monographs published by the University of California in 1943 titled, *The Conflict Between the California Indian and White Civilization*, said Anglo-Americans, coming fresh from two centuries of bitter warfare with the Indian, possessed an implacable hatred of the red man.

In Los Angeles County, he wrote, they denied him all civil and legal rights, killed him in skirmishes, kidnaped his children for domestic service, worked him serf-like on farmland, paid him on weekends in brandy and let him "wallow, drunk, in pens, like an animal."

Venereal diseases, smallpox, pneumonia and tuberculosis — illnesses for which the Gabrieleno had no defense — took heavy toll also, Mrs. Johnston said.

The decisive factor, however, Cook explained was psychological. The Gabrielenos simply became enveloped in a "deep, de-

sponding melancholy as they saw themselves perishing hopelessly ..."

A tribe did survive, however, by mastering the desert and remaining aloof from the missions. They were the Cahuillas. They originally occupied about 2,400 square miles of the geographic center of Southern California. The famous Santa Fe Trail, which went from Needles, Ariz., through the Mohave desert and the Cajon Pass, bisected part of their territory.

Lowell John Bean, associate professor of anthropology at California State University at Hayward is perhaps the state's best known authority on the Cahuillas. He is the author of one book on the tribe and the co-author of two others.

"The Cahuillas," he said, "were master ecologists keenly geared to empirical reality. They believed man was an integral part of nature and that the universe was an interacting system. A Cahuilla never picked all the edible part of a plant. All the seeds were not gathered. Something was always left over."

Harry C. James, author of *The Cahuilla Indians*, declared that if the pioneers had known the desert like the Cahuillas, "Death Valley would never have received its name."

The Cahuillas (and the Gabrielenos) belong to the Shoshonean division of the Uto-Aztecan linguistic family. This group includes such diverse people as the Aztecs of Mexico, the Hopi and the Papago and the Pima of Arizona and the Ute of Colorado and Utah.

Bean co-authored a booklet with Sylvia Brakke Vane, also a faculty member at California State, Hayward, which provides much additional information to Bean's Cahuilla studies.

"It is now known," their booklet states, "that the first Indian peoples arrived in California at least 20,000 years ago and that they arrived by boat as well by the Bering Strait land bridge."

"The entire state eventually came to be occupied by several hundred non-political 'nationalities' speaking ... mutually unintelligible languages ..."

"These were subfamilies of the larger language groups analogous to German, French and Spanish in the Indo-European language family."

"Political organization was similar to pre-nationalistic Europe. Each nationality was composed of several tribelets which were independent political units much like the fiefdoms in feudal Europe."

"Sometime about two or three thousand years ago," Bean and Ms. Vane continued, "the Indians discovered several new technological breakthroughs, particularly the process of leaching acorns. This led to the formation of widespread cultural complexes throughout the state based on acorns as a staple food ..."

At their zenith, the Cahuilla numbered an estimated 6,000 persons and lived in caves or houses of cedar bark or brush.

Cahuilla men, like the Gabrieleno, were hunters.

"Every part of the animal (whether large or small game) was utilized for food, tools or

clothing," Bean said. "The meat was roasted, boiled or cut into strips to be dried into jerky. Bones were crushed and ground into a powder which was mixed with other foods. The blood was either drunk fresh or cooked and stored in a leather pouch or sections of gut.

"Hides were tanned and some were cut into strips and wound with twine to make blankets, quivers for arrows or ritual regalia."

Ritual was a constant factor in the life of every Cahuilla, Bean wrote, particularly for males reaching puberty.

"The hallucinatory plant *datura meteloides* was used at some boys' ceremonies," Bean said. "In some lineages all the young boys drank an infusion and in others only those who were destined for shamanic roles.

"While under the influence of *datura*, it was expected that the initiate would indicate any potential he had for 'contacting the supernatural realm,'" Bean said.

The Cahuillas, like the Gabrielenos, believed their shamans possessed magical powers.

The story is still told, Bean wrote, that it was a Cahuilla shaman who saw the coming of the white man in a dream. He told his friends:

"Men with skin the color of the dead are coming — carrying sticks that spit fire."

In their pamphlet, Bean and Ms. Vane discuss what they deem some false impressions of Indian life.

"The Rousseauian idea that primitive peoples lived an idyllic life of unfettered freedom is a romantic illusion insofar as California Indians are concerned," they wrote. "Rules and standards of behavior were clearly defined and rigidly enforced."

Dr. John P. Harrington, a former anthropologist with the Bureau of American Ethnology in Washington, D. C., however, is quoted by James:

"The Indian himself felt that going free from clothes, living the outdoor life, plenty of exercise, little close work and Indian grub made for extreme longevity and a life with lots of fun all the time.

"Colds were exceedingly rare. Tuberculosis, piles, cancer and venereal disease absent (before contact with the white man) . . .

"With all our dentistry, the Indians suffered not one tenth the pain with their teeth that we do. With all our agriculture and stock raising, the Indians ate more wholesome food than we do. With all our blaze of electric lights and all our motion pictures, the Indians lived lives more preservative of their eyesight than we do. We have our radios, but the Indians rested their ears to the sound of nature and got equal pleasure."

The Morongo Indian Reservation, today's habitat of the Cahuilla and others, is a vast expanse of sparsely inhabited grassland east of Banning at the foot of the San Geronio Mountains. Trailer homes and small frame houses dot the landscape. An occasional car can be seen moving along the blacktopped roads.

A west wind blows through the pass almost continuously. Except for its sound, a stillness

22»



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Believe it or not, a complete 9-inning big league baseball game was once played in 51 minutes! . . . It was a game between the Giants and Phils in 1919.

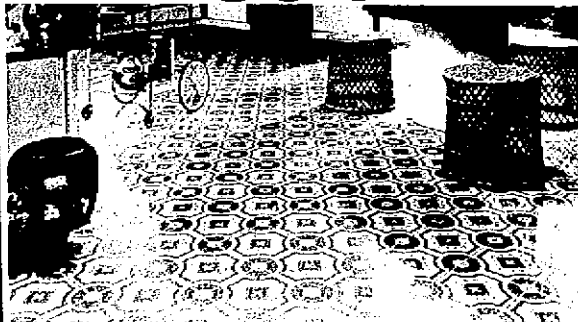
Here's a baseball record that just doesn't seem possible, but it's true . . . The entire Chicago White Sox team of 1908 hit only three home runs ALL SEASON! . . . Just think, there have been times in baseball history when one player hit three home runs in one game — but imagine, here's a whole team that totaled only three homers all year! . . . It's hard to believe, but it happened.

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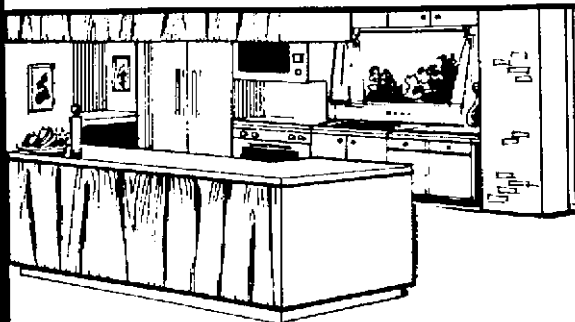
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## Indians

(Continued from page 21)

lies over the region, a stillness approaching desolation.

The white man has raised skyscrapers, built cities and multiplied by the millions in Southern California. It has meant, we have forgotten, the displacement or outright elimination of the original inhabitants. The Bureau of Indian Affairs in Riverside estimates there are only a handful (compared to the white population) in the cities. Some tribes, like the Gabrielenos, have become extinct.

"There is hardly anything like a full blooded Indian in this part of the world anymore," said Ted Armijo, a widower who has lived on the Morongo Reservation off and on for the past 62 years. "It's rare when an Indian marries an Indian.

"I'm a typical example," he said. "I'm only a fourth Indian. My mother's father was an Englishman. My father was half Spanish and half German.

"My mother was living here in 1916 when the government parceled out reservation allot-

## Indians rarely marry Indians

ments. Each family was given five acres, usually the five that surrounded their house.

"She left me this," he said, waving an arm to encompass the land outside his home.

The reservation is composed of 32,000 mountainous acres but only about 2,000, those that compose the valley that extends along the north side of Interstate Hwy. 10 are fully inhabited.

The region was first designated a reservation in the Treaty of Temecula, one of 18 agreements drawn up in 1851 and 1852 by three Indian agents, Redick McKee of Virginia, George W. Barbour of Kentucky and Oliver M. Wozencraft of Louisiana.

Over a 12-month period, they met in different parts of the state with 402 Indian chiefs.

The Indian signatories represented one-third to one-half of the total Indian population of the state. They relinquished all of their rights and title to approximately 75,000,000 acres of land in California in return for which they were guaranteed rights of perpetual use and occupancy to reservations encompassing 8,518,900 acres.

They were also promised specific quantities of goods, subsistence supplies, implements of husbandry, livestock and clothing and were guaranteed the services of teachers, farmers, carpenters and others to prepare them for an independent life.

In a book on the subject six years ago, *The Historic Valley of Temecula*, the author, Horace Parker, relates that "even the wisest of men would have failed in so enormous a task, but McKee, Barbour and Wozencraft displayed an unusual degree of ineptitude, one that led to tragedy for thousands.

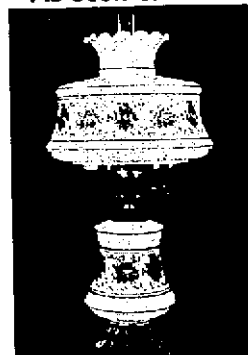
"The treaties were deadly serious to the Indians," Parker said, and the tribes began proceeding to the reservations.

Gold miners and settlers, meanwhile, alarmed by the treaties and appalled at the prospect of losing so much valuable land, set

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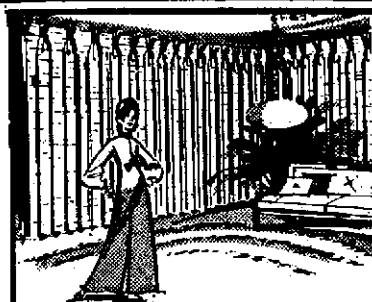
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let, *Indians of California*,  
reports that "the Indians  
became the subjects of ter-  
ror. Their habitats were  
overrun by white settlers  
... (and) those who did not  
perish in the hunts became  
the prey of disease and  
famine."

The treaties, meanwhile,  
were submitted to the Sen-  
ate for ratification. They  
were rejected. The docu-  
ments were classified as  
"confidential" and filed in  
the Senate archives. The  
Indians were never inform-  
ed and the documents re-  
mained "lost" for half a  
century, until clerks redis-  
covered them in 1905.

There was a financial  
scandal involved in the  
episode as well, Parker  
said. Auditors found that  
only \$287,200 of the  
\$650,000 in expenses sub-  
mitted to Congress by the  
commissioners were legiti-  
mate.

Twenty-five years later,  
the Morongo Reservation  
had its formal beginning  
with an 11,000 acre feder-  
al grant. Subsequent grants  
brought it to its present  
size in 1949.

Today it has a resident  
population of about 200.  
The adults earn their living  
in the factories and offices  
of the area and the chil-  
dren go by bus to the pub-  
lic schools in Banning.

The reservation is named  
after John Morongo, an In-  
dian leader of 70 years  
ago. It is governed by a  
small, elected tribal coun-  
cil.

The feature which distin-  
guishes the reservation  
from others is the Malki  
Museum, Malki being a  
Cahuilla word for "dodg-  
ing," a term descriptive of  
the hectic life led by the  
Indians of the pass for  
many years.

Indian artifacts are dis-  
played in the museum, a  
small adobe building.

Since 1966, Malki's  
major public event has  
been an annual fiesta (this  
year's was held May 26)  
that draws hundreds of  
Indian visitors and they sing  
their ancient songs and  
dance their ancient dances  
around blazing camp fires  
all night long, bringing  
back echoes of a civiliza-  
tion that has disappeared  
over the horizon of history.

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# A new look at California drinkers



A scene from "So Long Pal," the film shown persons convicted of drunk driving.

For years, people in Southern California have been known as big drinkers. In every department, beer, wine or whisky, Californians have guzzled their way to the top on the high consumption charts. That's all history. But little was known until recently of the details of local drinking habits.

Now there is a better idea, thanks to a recent report prepared by the UCLA Survey Research Center, for the Los Angeles County Alcohol Safety Action Project (ASAP). The ASAP Project collected the data in October 1973 at 18 different locations throughout Los Angeles County. Here's what they found from 1,080 voluntary respondents.

Young people, ages 15-20, are drinking more than their predecessors. To the question, "Do You Drink?" 76.9 per cent answered "yes." When asked to rate themselves as heavy drinkers, only 1.1 per cent assessed themselves as drinking heavily. A startling contradiction to the young people's self-assessment was their actual consumption of alcohol at a sitting. The chart below shows the number of drinks consumed at a sitting.

| DRINKS AT A SITTING |                            |
|---------------------|----------------------------|
| Ages 15-20          | Number of Respondents: 179 |
| One                 | 21.8%                      |
| Two                 | 27.4%                      |
| Three, Four         | 25.1%                      |
| Five or More        | 25.7%                      |

Over 50 per cent of the young people interviewed drink three or more drinks at a sitting. Keep in mind that only 1.1 per cent of the young people considered themselves to be drinking heavily. There is a wide discrepancy between the activity and the knowledge of what constitutes heavy drinking.

The ASAP Report also revealed that most young people do not drink in bars, clubs or restaurants. Over 85 per cent drink either at home or at a friend's home.

As to how much alcohol was present in the young people at the time of the interview, here are the results. The interviews were conducted on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings between 7 p.m. and 3 a.m.

*Norm Southerby is a consultant for the Alcohol Safety Action Project of the County of Los Angeles*

| BLOOD ALCOHOL CONTENT |                        |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| Ages 15-20            | Number of Samples: 233 |
| BAC .00               | 72.5%                  |
| BAC .01-.04           | 19.7%                  |
| BAC .05-.09           | 4.3%                   |
| BAC .10+              | 3.4%                   |

The Alcohol Safety Action Project is concerned with anyone who exceeds .05 BAC and drives an automobile. The project is encouraging county residents to hold their drinking down to approximately one an hour. This consumption average will help to keep the alcohol-related automobile crashes to a minimum. Some 7.7 per cent of young people are drinking above the suggested ASAP level.

If you are separated from your spouse, the ASAP report indicates you may be particularly susceptible to heavy drinking. In Los Angeles County 92.6 per cent of separated individuals drink. Chances are that you will drink more at a sitting. Some 75 per cent of separated individuals report having three or more drinks at a sitting. Those separated from their spouses definitely drink more. Here is a comparison reported by the ASAP Survey.

| L.A. County residents | % who drink | 3 or more drinks at a sitting | Heavy drinker self-assessment |
|-----------------------|-------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Separated             | 92.6%       | 75%                           | 8.0%                          |
| Divorced              | 85.1%       | 50%                           | 2.3%                          |
| Never married         | 82.5%       | 46.2%                         | 2.0%                          |
| Married               | 75.8%       | 36.4%                         | 1.5%                          |
| Widowed               | 63.2%       | 33.4%                         | 0.0%                          |

Apparently those widowed do not take to drinking as the result of the loss of one's partner. Married individuals do not drink as much as those divorced or who have never married. Interestingly, separated individuals are more in a hurry than the others. Over 62 per cent report waiting less than an hour after the last drink before driving their automobile. The ASAP survey seems to clearly indicate that such individuals should exercise caution in both departments of their life.

Ethnicity does not play a big factor in county resident drinking habits. Of the total number of 1,080 respondents, the breakdown included 10 per cent black, 17.8 per cent Mexican-American, 2.1 per cent Oriental and 70.0 per cent white/Anglo. Of these, 79.4 per cent drink. The comparisons show the following:

| L.A. County residents | % who drink | 3 or more drinks at a sitting | heavy drinker self-assessment |
|-----------------------|-------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Black                 | 75.7%       | 23.7%                         | 5.1%                          |
| Mexican-American      | 76.2%       | 47.9%                         | 0.7%                          |
| White/Anglo           | 81.6%       | 40.8%                         | 1.9%                          |

As in the case of young people, Mexican-Americans have a very liberal concept of heavy drinking. Less than one per cent consider themselves as heavy drinkers. Yet almost 48 per cent of Mexican-Americans drink three or more drinks at a sitting. The blacks drink considerably less at a sitting than do the whites or the Mexican-Americans.

In the sex department, 80.6 per cent of all males drink compared to 74.7 per cent for the women. Age comparisons show the following percentage of drinking.

| DRINKING PATTERNS BY AGE |       |       |       |       |       |      |
|--------------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------|
| Ages:                    | 15-20 | 21-29 | 30-39 | 40-49 | 50-59 | 60+  |
| % who drink:             | 76.9  | 84.6  | 82.8  | 78.5  | 72.4  | 56.8 |

Education or the lack of it does not indicate any significant difference in county drinking patterns. Those working in various occupations show some interesting comparisons.

| Occupation             | % who drink | 3 or more drinks at a sitting | Heavy drinker self-assessment | Bar, club drinking |
|------------------------|-------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------|
| Professional/Technical | 76.3%       | 29.9%                         | 4.1%                          | 47.1%              |
| Managerial/Official    | 82.0%       | 39.3%                         | 2.6%                          | 43.1%              |
| Sales                  | 81.0%       | 43.2%                         | 0.0%                          | 5.0%               |
| Clerk                  | 77.0%       | 37.3%                         | 0.0%                          | 27.3%              |
| Craftsman/Foreman      | 84.3%       | 53.5%                         | 1.5%                          | 26.8%              |
| Operatives             | 80.0%       | 45.9%                         | 3.1%                          | 23.8%              |

One noticeable variable is found in the column under bar, club drinking. Salesmen, although giving their information anonymously, are reluctant to acknowledge drinking in bars. They also do not consider themselves heavy drinkers.

While it may be some time before conclusions can be documented from the Los Angeles County Alcohol Safety Action Project Survey, some general conclusions are evident:

- More young people are drinking heavier than was expected.
- Most county drinkers need more information explaining heavy drinking amounts.
- Most county drinking drivers are not aware of safe drinking standards.
- Separated, divorced and never married individuals drink more alcohol.
- Ethnicity is not a significant factor in county drinking patterns.
- The heaviest drinking is done by persons under 40.
- Salesmen keep their drinking hangouts a secret.



Rep. Chet Holifield



Rep. William S. Mailliard



Rep. Craig Hosmer



## Why Congressmen are quitting



Rep. Charles Gubser



Rep. Richard T. Hanna



Rep. Jerome R. Waldie

BY GIL BAILEY

WASHINGTON — The job pays \$42,500 a year with an almost certain promise of a raise a year from now. It includes a staff of 16 for which an allowance is given of up to \$190,000 a year, an excellent health plan, a more than healthy pension plan, free mailing privileges, a large telephone and stationery allowance and a myriad of other benefits.

The job is that of member of Congress. But even with all its advantages members of

Congress are quitting these days in record numbers.

So far at least 41 members have announced their retirements, with six of those retirements coming from the 43-member California House delegation.

"It just isn't any fun any more," said genial Charles Gubser, a popular conservative Republican from Santa Clara County who faced only a minor re-election threat but is quitting anyway after 22-years in the House.

His remarks are echoed by Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, who will also have 22 years' service.

As hundreds of candidates, literally line up for these plush congressional posts, the complaints of the retirees might dampen some of the election fever. Or, as one of the retirees put it, "Sometimes there is one thing worse than losing an election and that's winning it."

Rep. Chet Holifield, dean of the California delegation, who is retiring after 32 years, had this explanation for why the job might not be fun any more.

"When I came to Congress, I had only 200,000 or so constituents. Now, I have more than 400,000. When I came to Congress we had only maybe a fourth as many federal

Gil Bailey is with the I, P-T Washington Bureau.

programs to deal with and we had time to get back home for several months each year. Now, I work every Saturday and Sunday and I get home for only a short period," he explained.

Holifield said he was quitting in part to have a little time with his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

"Over the years we just haven't had time for family life. We want to spend the years we have left with the family," he said softly.

His remarks point up a fact of life for members of Congress. An awful lot of them see their marriages founder on the rocks of a political career. Working south around the San Francisco Bay, for example, Reps. Leo Ryan, D-San Mateo, Pete McCloskey, R-Menlo Park, Don Edwards, D-San Jose, Gubser of Gilroy and Fortney H. Stark, D-Alameda County, have had marriages dissolve, with politics playing some role in each dissolution. Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., also had his marriage break up, with his wife putting the blame on politics.

Some marriages survive very well, such as the Holifield marriage, where Cam Holifield acts as office manager for her husband. But unless the spouse loves politics as much as the member, marriage in Washington, D.C., can lead to estranged bedfellows.

Nor does the famous and overglorified Washington social life offer as much compensation as might be thought. More often it just provides hangovers, marital and physical. A cocktail party is a cocktail party is a cocktail party and, sadly, a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, one of 435, is small fry in Washington, last in the receiving line and first to be forgotten.

And there is that voter back home, one who can be pretty mean when he or she feels like it, laying considerable blame, if not all of it, on the doorstep of the local congressman.

"Why don't you get off your ass and do something about the gasoline lines? If your ass was in those lines, I'd bet you'd do something but you're too big and fat to stand in line," said one California voter in a letter to his congressman recently, just before he really let loose in smoking words.

Holifield, Hosmer, Gubser and Rep. William Mailliard, R-San Francisco, the senior members of the retiring delegation all agreed that the public mood has gotten meaner during recent years.

The issues have been divisive ones, with partisans of those issues being less than charitable with those opposing them.

For example, the Vietnam War saw bitter divisions between the "hawks" and the "doves," with almost no room for compromise between them. In addition, the environment — eco freaks versus spoilers — civil rights, busing, abortion and a school prayer are all issues that divide the godly from the ungodly, one's godliness depending on one's viewpoint.

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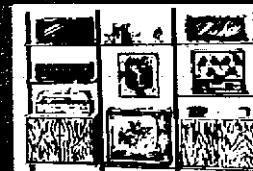
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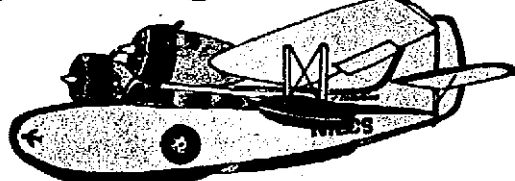
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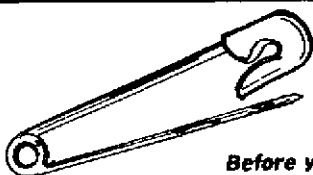


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## Congressmen

(Continued from page 27)

Consider the plight of a congressman who is not retiring, Rep. Don Edwards, D-San Jose, whose civil rights subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee was handed the three big hot potatoes, bus-ing, abortion and school prayer. First, the anti-abortionists picketed his San Jose office. Then, hearing about that picket line, the pro-abortionists picketed. Eventually, the police were called to separate the two picket lines, leaving Edwards squarely in the middle.

And the old time civility of Congress — "the honorable gentleman," or "the honorable gentlewoman," as the members used to address each other — has faded under these pressures and these days the debate is not always so polite.

"In the old days," said Gubser, "we could usually reach an area of compromise. We were men and women of good will and we could get things done." Strangely enough, this Republican congressman blames a goodly portion of the ills of the present Congress on Barry Goldwater.

"When Barry ran for President in 1964 it was a Republican debacle and we got a Congress full of ideological Democrats. You just couldn't reason with them," he said.

Hosmer, an outspoken supporter of nuclear power, feels somewhat the same way, but he has used his sharp tongue more on the "eco-freaks" than others, blistering them with a quip here and a thrust there. Hosmer blasts the unyielding stands of some who find nuclear power a danger to humanity.

"They just don't know what they are talking about, but that doesn't stop them from talking," he said.

Holifield also has a pet hate, and that hate is Ralph Nader. It is a kind of ironic battle that Holifield and Nader have waged over the last several years. Holifield in years back was

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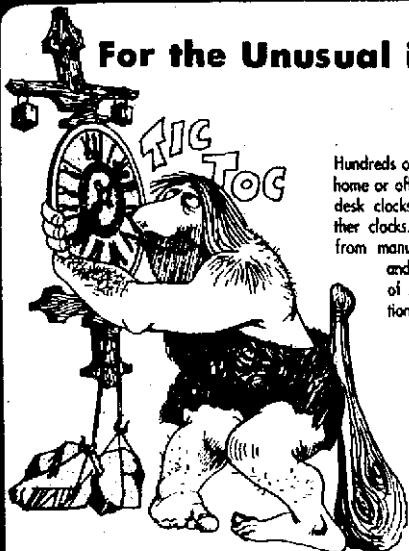
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Today he is blamed by Nader for the defeat of consumer legislation, but that is only fair for he blames Nader for the same defeat.

"He just isn't reasonable," said Hollifield of Nader and his raiders.

However, others than Californians are quitting.

Rep. Julia Butler Hansen, D-Washington, really cut loose when she announced she wasn't running for reelection.

"I shall return to my home in Cathlamet, Wash., with my husband, to write, garden, do as I please, hang up the telephone or take the damn telephone off the hook, and when people I don't know appear at my door and walk in without knocking, I'll have the great opportunity of telling them it is my private home," she said, before listing some of the unhappy events which made Congress more of a chore than a pleasure.

Her list of complaints include:

"Thirty-seven years is a long time to be pursued by an endless string of people who want everything from post offices to gasoline. It is also a long time to receive telephone calls on Christmas Eve or New Year's Eve from the United Press or Associated Press

"Traveling east to west is one of the biggest trials and tribulations there is and Main Street in Cathlamet, where I own my home, will never look as good as it will after all my encounters with Washington, D.C., houses where the plumbing won't work, landlords won't weather strip and do charge every-one ungodly rents, particularly members of Congress.

30

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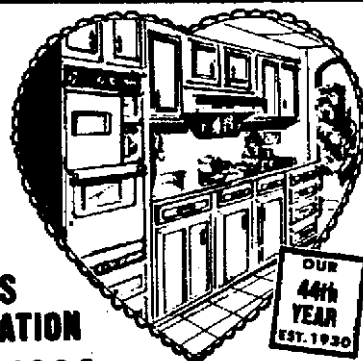
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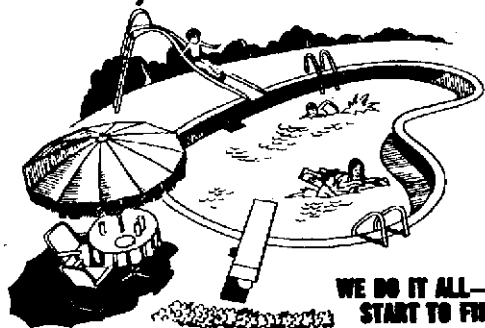
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## Congressmen

(Continued from page 29)

"I was bathing my son when he was a baby, and an irate constituent showed up and told me in no uncertain terms to drop him because she needed and demanded my time."

There are, as Ms. Hansen points out, some real disadvantages for the western member of the House or Senate. Consider the red eye. It is not a drink.

The red eye is an airplane flight that leaves California sometime between 10 p.m. and midnight, arriving in Washington, D.C., between 5 and 7 a.m.

On a recent Tuesday morning when the House Judiciary Committee assembled to discuss impeachment, at least two of the Califor-

## Red of eye with nary a drink

nians could be distinguished from their eastern brothers and sisters by their red eyes.

Both Reps. Edwards and Jerome Waldie, D-Antioch, had made that trip, and neither their eyes nor their steps were as firm as those their well-rested eastern counterparts.

Waldie is retiring, but not quite for the same reason as his fellow California retirees. He is running for governor in the Democratic primary although so far he is still well down in the polls.

"You lose two nights sleep every time you go to California," he pointed out with some feeling. "You lose sleep the night you fly out, and you lose sleep the night you fly back, and when you make that trip every week that adds up."

If the congressman isn't running for governor, he doesn't have to make that trip every week, but he had better make it once a month or more, particularly during election years which come every two years for House members. Thus, California House members are often red of eye without ever taking a drink.

There also are some unspoken reasons for the retirement of numerous congressmen this year. There are more Republicans retiring than Democrats, and those retirements are at least in part an after effect of the Watergate scandal. In addition, many Republicans way up on the seniority list no longer have any hopes of becoming committee chairmen as it is unlikely that their party will win control of the Congress in the near future.

Even Gerald Ford, now vice president, was seriously considering retirement come 1976 because he was all but convinced he would never advance from minority leader to speaker of the House. His retirement plans were interrupted by a sudden call from the White House.

Among the Californians, the following other reasons may at least have played roles in the retirements:

—Rep. Mailliard, Republican of San Francisco, drew a Democratic district in that lottery called reapportionment.

—Rep. Hosmer has suffered two heart attacks, although he seemed hale, hearty and

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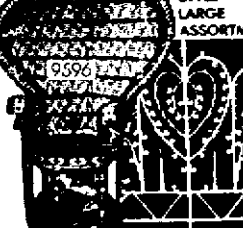
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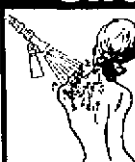
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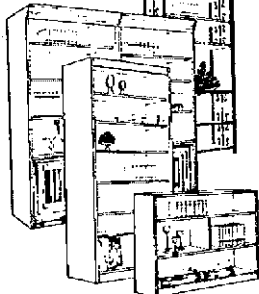
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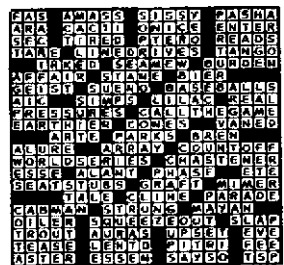
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ANSWER TO  
CROSSWORD  
(See Page 35)



ready for the fray until he suddenly announced he wasn't running.

— Rep. Hollifield, at age 70, faced a tough primary fight including a battle with his friend Rep. George Danielson, also a Democrat, because of the lottery called reapportionment.

— Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Orange County, had drawn another batch of Republicans in his district because of that lottery called reapportionment, leaving his chances for re-election at less than even.

— Rep. Waldie, D-Antioch, was just plain tired of being a House member low on the seniority list, so he decided to try the dice in the lottery called the Democratic primary for governor.

For California the loss of some of its most senior congressmen means a real diminution of power in the House. Hollifield is the only committee chairman from California, and his retirement means, for example, that Texas will have six committee chairmen and California none. Rep. Mailliard was the senior Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and he and Hosmer were seniors on the House Interior Committee and their retirements cut into California power on both committees.

The delegation has also lost Rep. Charles Teague, R-Ojai, a 20-year-veteran, through death. And a number of re-election campaigns, including those of Reps. Burt Talcott, R-Salinas, Bob Mathias, R-Tulare, and Vic Vesey, R-Riverside, are figured as toss-ups.

The new blood that flows into Washington may bring some life to the California delegation, but the old blood carried a lot more clout than any freshman is going to have for 20 years or so.

And those freshmen may not find life on the banks of the Potomac quite as delightful as their pre-election dreams suggest. For one thing, they will quickly learn that living on the banks of the Potomac, considering the amount of untreated sewage poured into that river, can be less than desirable if the wind is blowing the wrong way.

And if the political winds are blowing the wrong way, the life of a congressman can be less than desirable. Just ask the men who are retiring.

As one put it, only partly in jest, "I am retiring for reasons of health. The voters are sick of me."



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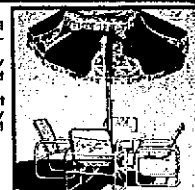
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People strolling on Fifth Street near Locust Avenue in downtown Long Beach invariably notice the construction activity on the south side of the street. They're delighted to see that Jones Cafeteria and Dining Room — destroyed by a fire last February — are being rebuilt.

The Jones family, owners, are often asked these questions: "When will you reopen downtown? Will the restaurants be much different than before?"

Hopefully, both restaurants will reopen some time next month. The restaurants will be exactly as they were before in design, decor, color motif and menus. The fact that nothing will be changed will please the Jones' family's multitudes of customers and friends, who dined at the Cafeteria and Dining Room for many decades and loved every familiar detail.

Meanwhile, the family — Harold A. Jones Sr., his wife, Ivalou, and their son Hal — are busier than ever running their new Uptown Jones Cafeteria, 3636 Long Beach Blvd., a few blocks north of Wardlow Road. Many of their downtown employees are on duty at the new restaurant, turning out the family's famous specials in exactly the way they did on Fifth Street.

Open for luncheon and dinner (closed Saturdays), the new cafeteria is modern and good-looking, with tables and chairs for about 118 persons. Ever since the day it opened in March, it has been a fabulous success, attracting new patrons from the

Bixby Knolls section of town as well as Jones' loyal friends from downtown.

Prepared fresh daily by old-fashioned methods which ensure quality are generous plate specials with entree, salad, vegetable or soup, \$1.65 to \$2.25. The complete dinners are \$2.05 to \$3.10 and the a la carte entrees are 95 cents to \$1.80. The dinners include juicy, tender round of beef, baked ham, leg of lamb, haddock, sea bass, roast turkey, roast beef hash and chicken croquettes. The generous, delectable accompaniments include fine salad, potatoes, vegetable, hot bread or sweet roll, beverage and such dessert choices as superb chocolate or lemon pie.

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cruising on the San Diego Free-  
way with their parents some-  
times spot an attractive restau-  
rant sign and call out: "There's  
a good place to eat — right  
there! Can't we stop?"

Dad, busy with his driving,  
may reply: "No, we can't. That's  
a golf course — and it isn't open  
to the public!"

Well, Dads are only human.  
Usually they're right in their pro-  
nouncements to their youngsters.  
But this time Dad is wrong. His  
youngsters had spotted the  
Golden Bull Steak and Chop

House on the Dominguez Golf  
Course, both of which are  
always open to the general pub-  
lic. The restaurant, with a casual  
country club atmosphere, is at  
19800 S. Main St. adjacent to  
the San Diego Freeway and just  
southeast of the Harbor Free-  
way. It's easily reached from the  
Main offramp of the S.D. Free-  
way.

Owned by Clifford Johnson  
and his wife Laurene, the Gold-  
en Bull is a perfect choice for  
families with youngsters because  
it has an unusual selection of  
fine hot sandwiches which ap-  
peal to youthful appetites.  
Young people — and adults, too  
— also enjoy the restaurant be-  
cause it's only a hop and a jump  
from a miniature golf course  
adjacent to the main Dominguez

course.  
Those sandwiches, \$1.35 to  
\$2.45, range from grilled cheese  
and bacon-lettuce-tomato to the  
hamburger with fries, the bacon  
cheeseburger, the Reuben, the  
ham-and-egg sandwich and the  
bacon-and-egg sandwich. Also  
served are children's plates  
offering such entrees as fried  
chicken, burger patty or spaghet-  
ti.

For the adults, the Golden  
Bull has such sandwiches as hot  
roast beef with mashed potatoes  
and mushroom sauce, the hot  
prime rib au jus sandwich with  
French fries and the steak sand-  
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# Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

Thanks to a drug known as lithium carbonate, some alcoholics appear able to drink socially without going on a binge, researchers report.

This has been reported before in this column, but now additional information about this research has been made available.

The original research was conducted at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Togus, Maine, where, says a doctor, "patients were able to drink without drinking themselves to extinction."

Dr. Nathan S. Kline, who made this observation, adds:

"This seems to be a major breakthrough in treating alcoholics. The social significance is stupendous. All other treatments involve abstinence."

Dr. Kline is head of the research center at the Rockland State Hospital in Orangeburg, N. Y.

In original trials, Dr. Kline's research team had one simple test for assessing the change in drinking habits. And that was: How often were there "disabling drinking bouts" that ended with the patient back in the hospital.

The results were dramatic. In one year, only four of 16 lithium-treated alcoholics had drinking bouts winding up with detoxification.

Yet nine of 14 patients on placebo (dummy drug) had one or more bouts.

Meanwhile, at the VA Hospital in San Diego, a researcher reports that lithium seems to have been of some help.

It did not help patients to drink socially but did enable two patients to stop drinking before total intoxication occurred.

Details appear in Medical World News, a news magazine for physicians.

Newest medical mystery:

There long has been a correlation between the death rates for coronary heart disease and cancer of the colon. And dietary fat has been suspected as a common causative factor.

But an evaluation of six studies has turned up the following fact:

In 90 cases of colon cancer discovered, the initial level of blood cholesterol was lower than what had been expected.

A team of noted researchers calls the finding "surprising." It had been thought that these victims would have had higher cholesterol.

The report is in the Lancet, a British medical journal.

Osteoporosis, a bone-softening disorder, should be dealt with in postmenopausal women by giving them estrogens (hormone preparations) for the rest of their lives, a doctor says.

The hormonal treatment will prevent bone fractures, a doctor says.

Dr. Donald J. Welter of the Medical College of Georgia says estrogen treat-

ment will not reverse bone degeneration. But it appears to halt it and thus markedly reduce the risk of future fractures, he adds.

The report appears in Family Practice News, a newspaper for physicians.

Senile dementia, a disorder marked by deterioration of mental state in older persons, has frequently been thought to be caused by hardening of the arteries in the brain area.

But a medical specialist says arteriosclerosis (artery hardening) is found only in one-third of these patients and is significant in only 10 per cent of those affected.

Dr. Robert D. Terry, chairman of the department of pathology at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York City, says that one of the main causes appears to be disease of the nerve cells and nerve fibers in the brain.

Methods of preventing the disorder may come from further research into the degenerative changes of these nerve fibers and of other structural changes, he says.

The report is in Clinical Psychiatry News, a newspaper for psychiatrists.

Patients who have recovered from a mental depression may continue to have special problems with sleep and dreams as long as six months later.

The finding is that of Dr. Peter Hauri, a psychologist at Dartmouth medical school, Hanover, N. H.

Patients whose depression had ended slept as long as normal but it took them longer to get to sleep. Also, if they awoke during the night, falling asleep again took them longer.

Sleep of the formerly depressed tended to be shallow. In their dreams these individuals continued to live a depressive life-style. Dreams focused on the past rather than on current problems.

The research was funded by the National Institute of Mental Health.

The patient who complains of severe pain in his left jaw may be having a heart attack, physicians were reminded at a medical meeting recently.

The reminder came from John I. Ingle, D. D. S., of the Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences, who said these patients may sometimes suffer "absolutely no heart or chest symptoms."

He made his report to a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In addition, he noted, these patients may not experience the customary pain in the left arm. The only symptoms may be in the left jaw.

The pain is fairly severe and begins suddenly, Dr. Ingle says.



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar  
Capt. "A" Gen'l Features Corp.

By Cornelia  
Warrior

## ACROSS

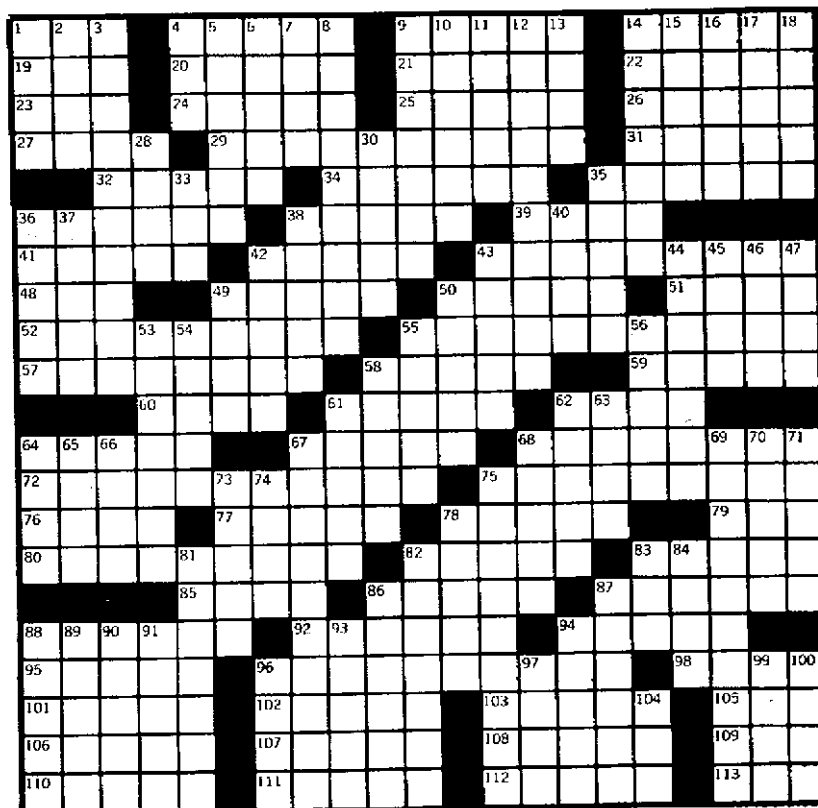
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Answer on Page 31



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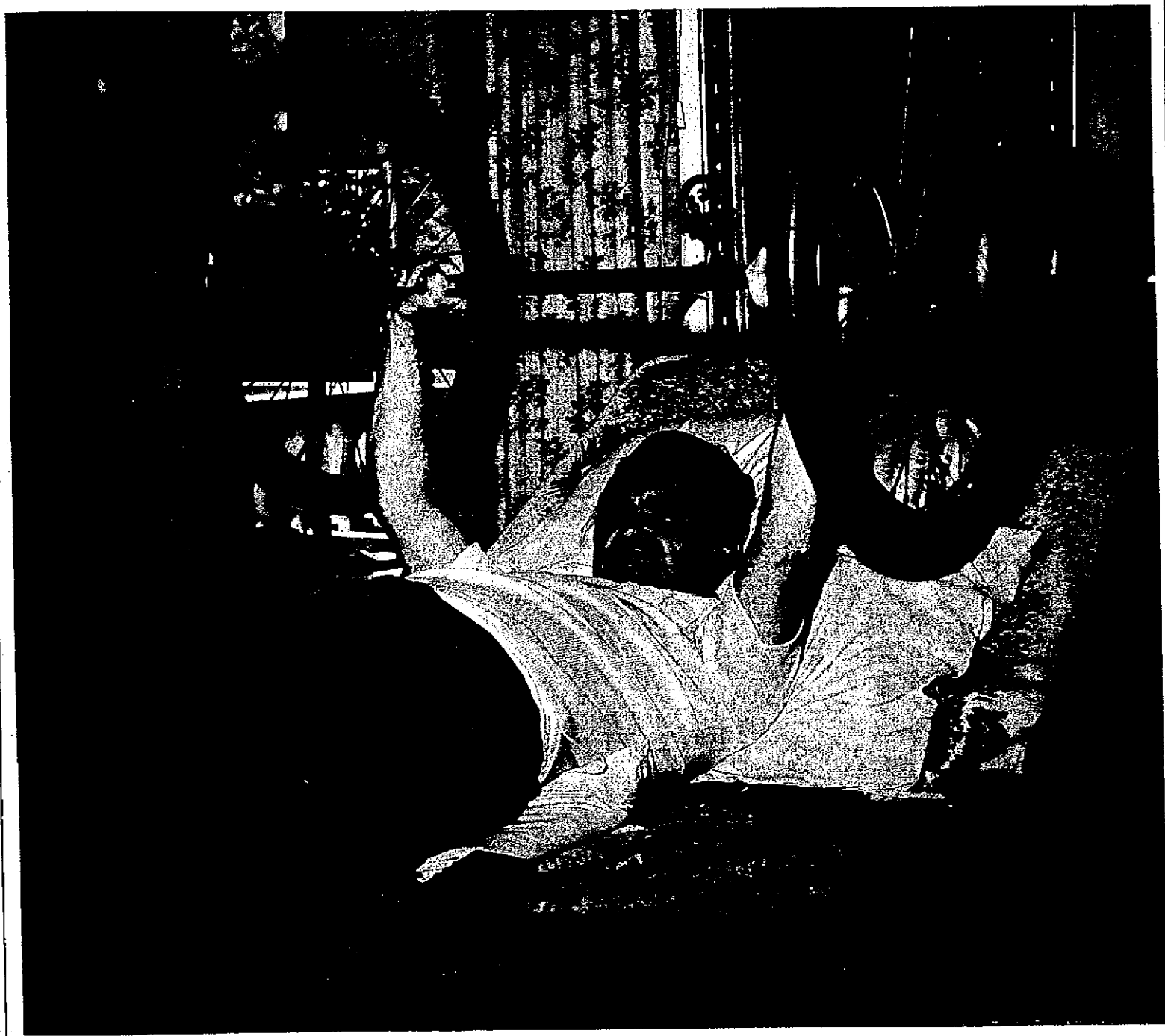


# parade

cover story:

Is the White House Ready  
for George Wallace?

by Lloyd Shearer





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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** I understand that three British paperback publishers are bringing out President Nixon's transcripts to the House Judiciary Committee under the following titles: The Cheapening of the Presidency, The Profane President, and Expletives Deleted. Is there any truth to that story?—L.N., Greenwich, Conn.

**A.** Three U.S. paperback publishers have brought out versions of the Presidential transcripts, but they do not bear the titles you refer to. As of this writing no British publisher has published the transcripts, although there is talk that several recording companies will release albums based on the transcripts.

**Q.** Ever since the Watergate break-in almost two years ago, President Nixon's critics have urged him to come clean. So finally he does by releasing more than 1200 pages of White House conversations with Dean, Haldeman, and the rest of those guys. And still his critics complain. That seems to me most unfair. Seems to me there is no way Nixon can win. Isn't that so?—R. Hernandez, Los Angeles.

**A.** Unfortunately that is so, because for what went on in the upper echelons of his Administration, Richard Nixon was responsible or irresponsible.



**Q.** Who said: "It was a woman who drove me down the path to drink and I am ashamed that I never wrote to thank her?"—Louise Evers, North Miami, Fla.

**A.** The late alcoholic comedian, W. C. Fields.

**Q.** How many men from Scotland Yard guard the British Royal Family? And who is in charge of these men?—Albert Simmons, Buffalo, N.Y.

**A.** Chief Supt. Michael Trestrail, 42, formerly had 12 men assigned to guard Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip, and their four children. Since the attack on Princess Anne, however, the protective force has been doubled. Scotland Yard regulations, in contrast to our own Secret Service regulations, require that any policeman who carries a gun must be a volunteer. Thus the royal bodyguard consists of 24 police volunteers, each paid a minimum of \$8500 a year.

**Q.** If Vice President Gerald Ford eventually replaces Richard Nixon, will there be any change in U.S. foreign policy?—Lewis Whitaker, Phoenix, Ariz.

**A.** Probably not—as long as Henry Kissinger remains Secretary of State, which he will, should Ford assume the Presidency.

**Q.** Is it a fact that Boys Town, the orphanage in Nebraska, is the wealthiest community in America, with a net worth of more than \$190,000 per person?—Liam McCarthy, Boston, Mass.

**A.** In March, 1972, the Sun newspapers of Omaha published an eight-page section, "Boys Town: America's Wealthiest City?", for which it won a Pulitzer prize. Reporters revealed that in 1970 through charitable contributions, Boys Town had amassed over the years a net worth of \$191.4 million, thus technically assigning a net worth of \$192,700 to each of its 993 residents. Today the net worth stands at \$209 million. Last year, Msgr. Nicholas H. Wegner, who succeeded the famed Father Flanagan in 1948 as head of Boys Town, was replaced by Rev. Robert P. Hupp, 58, popular Omaha parish priest, who is now beginning to spend some of the money contributed by millions of Americans.

**Q.** I hear that since his TV show has been canceled Dean Martin is very difficult to live with and plans to divorce his wife, the former Cathy Hawk. What is the story?—Leona Powers, Tucson, Ariz.

**A.** Although Martin is 57 and his wife is 26, although Martin's TV show has been canceled, his marriage, contrary to rumor, is on firm ground—at least at this writing. And he is starring in a new film, *Ricco*.



DEAN MARTIN AND WIFE, CATHY HAWK

**Q.** I have read that in the Netherlands no Dutchman can marry before the age of 30 without parental consent. Is that so?—El Henshaw, Chicago.

**A.** It was true until four years ago, no longer is.

**Q.** I ran into Rolling Stone Bill Wyman and his girlfriend in California. She's a Swede. What's her name, and are they married or living together or what?—P.T., Palo Alto, Calif.

**A.** Bill Wyman and Astrid Wyman have been living together for seven years. "Why should we get married," Wyman asks, "and spoil everything?" Wyman was divorced five years ago from his first and only wife.



BILL WYMAN ROLLING ALONG WITH ASTRID



SORAYA AND MASSIMO GARCIA

**Q.** One of the most tragic figures of recent times is Soraya, the German girl who married the Shah of Iran. He divorced her because she was childless. Then she fell in love with Italian film director Franco Indovina who was killed in a plane crash. What's happened to her now?—Anne Cohen, Hartford, Conn.

**A.** Soraya flits in and out of the jet set. She is 41, has been seen most recently in the company of Massimo Garcia, a young Italian industrialist from Naples who specializes in escorting pretty women. He is 32. Soraya is 10 years older.

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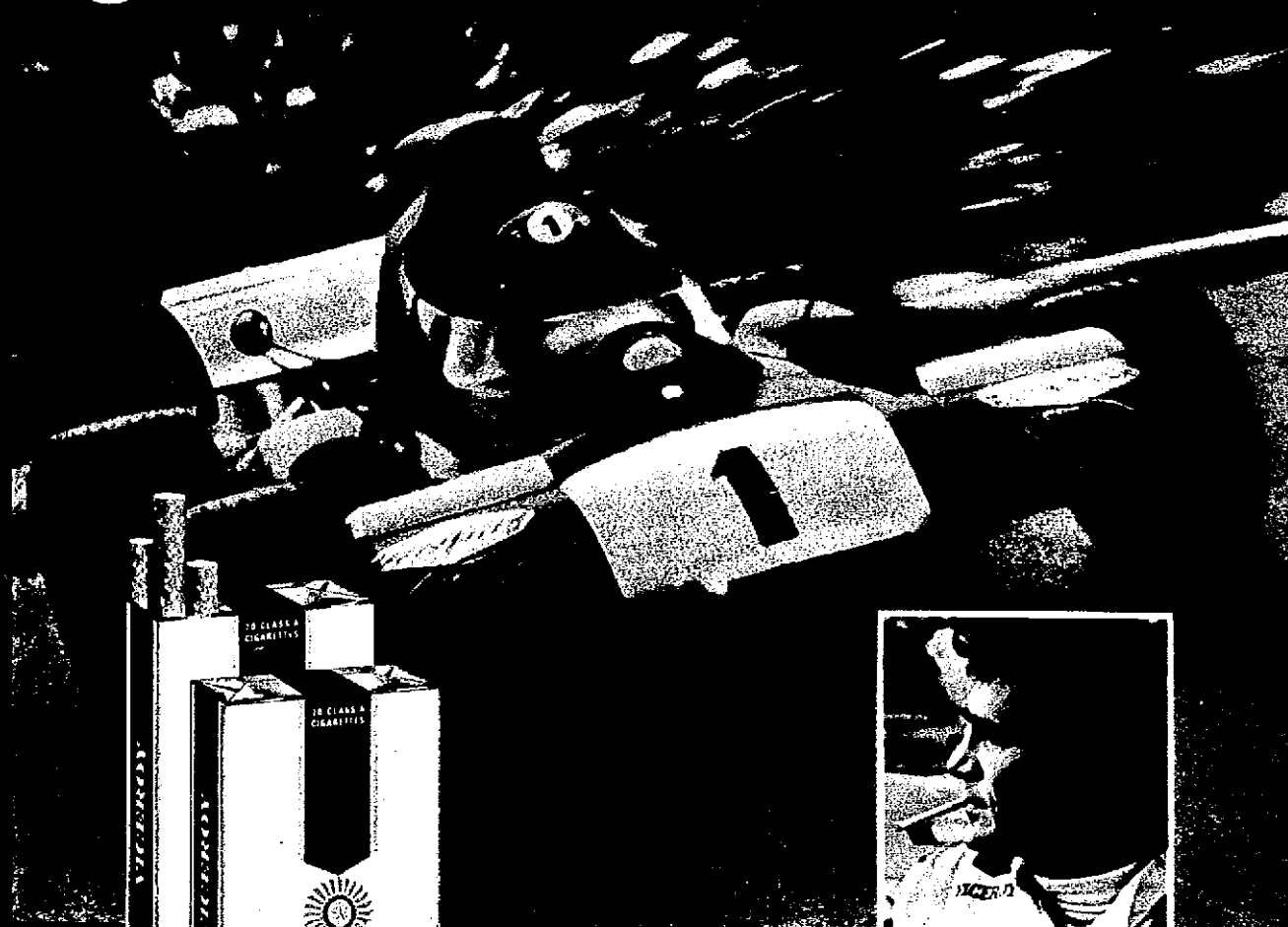
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Politics has been the mainspring of George Wallace's adult life. Though a would-be assassin's bullet paralyzed him from the waist down, Wallace still orates from cars and lecterns. "Politics helped keep him alive," says his wife.

# Is the White House Ready for George Wallace?

*(Because He Is Ready For It).*

by Lloyd Shearer

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

**G**eorge Wallace, 54, is ready, willing, and physically able to become the next President of the United States.

"I may be paralyzed from the waist down," he concedes, "but there sure's nothing wrong with me from the neck up. An' that," he declares, his brown beady eyes darting, "is what counts most."

Nominated last month in the Democratic primary to an unprecedented third term as Governor of Alabama,

triumphant in 66 of 67 counties, confident in his now proven ability to attract the black Alabama vote, Wallace at this point is strategically keeping his political powder dry and his Presidential options open. But there is no doubt here about his wanting to run for the Presidency.

"I ran for it three times in the past," he admits. "An' it'd be mighty silly for me to declare I'm not interested in it now. A little ole thing like a bullet wound in the spine is not enough to

keep me down.

"I'll tell you this, suh. I'm physically able to run. I ran an active campaign for Governor of Alabama with a schedule more strenuous than I ever ran in the past. It just so happens that a man who is paraplegic has a little difficulty getting around. But my health's in good shape.

"I haven't this moment decided to enter any Presidential primaries. I'm waitin' and watchin' and seein' and feelin' what the issues are. But I tell

you this, suh, if I decide to run—an' I am definitely interested in the opportunity—my health or my wheelchair is not going to hold me back—any more 'n those things held back Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Dr. Henry Hamilton Hutchinson, the Governor's physician who has supervised Wallace's recuperation since 1972 when he was gunned down in a Maryland shopping center by Arthur Bremer in an attempted assassination, not only confirms the good state of Wallace's health, but adds, "In my opinion George Wallace can withstand the rigors of a rough political campaign. He is also capable of fulfilling all the duties of a United States President.

"I have known him for some time—I treated his first wife Lurleen, who passed away with cancer—and I believe firmly he would make a good U.S. President. He is smart and honest. He knows what touches the hearts of people. He certainly would have handled Watergate a whole lot differently than Nixon has."

## No stranger among Governors

Cornelia Wallace, the Governor's wife, at 35, 19 years his junior, a shapely Size 8, a darkly beautiful, black-haired divorcée who married him three years ago, the niece of former Alabama Governor, "Kissin' Jim" Folsom, mother of two, a lady of perception, charm, and energetic eyebrows, tactful yet softly



forthright, a woman as friendly as a puppy, is, like the wives of most politicians, ambivalent in her attitudes and views of fishbowl living.

"I'd like to spend more time with the children," she says, "and do some kind of simple, down-home-type stuff, but when your husband's in politics, you just kind of live from one election to the next, accepting whatever comes.

"George and I have never had a child of our own. He had four by his first marriage and I had two by mine. And it's possible that we could have a child even now with his accident. His spinal cord wasn't completely severed, you know, so that his condition doesn't rule out having another child.

### Fighting pain

"But right this minute what we're trying to do is to get rid of his leg and hip pain. We've tried pretty nearly everything, including acupuncture, and we're ready to try biofeedback, but nothing seems to alter his pain unless it's something which takes his mind off it, like television or talking to somebody or campaigning. Since the beginning of his injury and the onset of his pain we've discovered that if he's left alone with a good book or a good TV show, he forgets about it. Mind over matter.

"It's too early," she goes on, "for George to make a decision about trying for a Presidential nomination. I've never seen any evidence in the past where he's made early decisions. He waits and studies the political climate.

"But he is surely the intellectual equal of someone like Vice President Gerald Ford. Put the two of them on the same platform, addressing folks or debating nationwide over television, and it simply would be no contest. George is so much superior. And I say much the same about Ronald Reagan or Nelson Rockefeller or Charles Percy or any of those others they are talking about as Republican candidates. George Wallace is easily their intellectual equal if not better.

### 'Mental abilities'

"A lot of people," Mrs. Wallace suggests, "are put off by the Governor's down-to-earth ways and his Southern accent, and they don't really appreciate his personality or his mental abilities. But he has a real broad grasp of foreign countries, their politics, their history, and how they affect our country and each other. Whenever he talks about those things, I wonder how one soul could have accumulated all that knowledge."

In Alabama, there is no hosanna shortage for Wallace, mainly because Alabamians love a winner and are

especially proud of a home-state boy burgeoned into a national figure.

There is, however, among the more politically objective minds in the South a substantial doubt as to whether Wallace can change a racist image so deeply embedded in the national perception that it would preclude his running on what his supporters describe as "the unbeatable Democratic ticket of Kennedy and Wallace."

Would Sen. Ted Kennedy who has visited Wallace in Montgomery run with a man who permitted in his state many years ago the erection of billboards which said, "Kayo the Ken-

nedy's"? Would he accept as a running mate a man who so doggedly battled his brother Robert Kennedy, in an attempt to deny black students entrance to the University of Alabama? Would he campaign with a running mate who loudly and proudly ended a 1963 speech with a ringing, "And I say, segregation now! Segregation tomorrow! Segregation forever!"?

Granted that George Wallace has modified his views on race, that he is rapidly veering to a more centrist position—"I was always more centrist than people gave me credit for"—granted that he ran Big Hate campaigns not

because he is basically and philosophically a Negro-hater, but because he prized political victory above principle—is Ted Kennedy prepared to forgive and forget, because Wallace can possibly deliver the South and the Border States in '76?

Or if Kennedy does not run in 1976 and Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson does, will Jackson, believing in the right of redemption, accept Wallace on a Jackson-Wallace ticket?

### Some guesses

Many Democratic politicians here as elsewhere are convinced that Richard Nixon will not serve out his full term of office. They offer a variety of scenarios. One holds that if the House of Representatives impeaches him, the President will resign. Another suggests that if impeached, Nixon will be convicted by the Senate. A third suggests that Nixon will suffer a nervous breakdown, that no man is strong enough to withstand the allegations, accusations, and denunciations hurled at him day after day without his eventual mental collapse.

All of these scenarios may prove faulty, but each calls for the ascendancy of Gerald Ford to the Presidency before November, 1976. If Ford becomes President, he will appoint as Vice President, according to these same scenarios, one of the following: Nelson Rockefeller, Charles Percy, Mel Laird or Lowell Weicker.

Should November, 1976, find Gerald Ford and Nelson Rockefeller the White House incumbents, whom can the Democrats come up with to beat that formidable Republican team in the next Presidential election?

### Carry the South?

The Wallace camp suggests Kennedy and Wallace, alleging that without Wallace, Kennedy can make no sizable inroads in the South, a judgment disproved by his brother John in 1960.

A Kennedy-Wallace team, according to many knowledgeable Democrats, would prove unacceptable to the left wing of the Democratic Party. Says Alan Baron, chairman of the Democratic Planning Group: "If Kennedy ran with Wallace, which I consider an impossibility, Democrats would form a third party or sit the election out. If 'Scoop' Jackson ran with Wallace, probably the same thing would happen.

"This is not to deny," Baron explains, "that George Wallace will play a major role in the councils and conventions of the party. He will probably wind up with 25 percent of the delegates to the national convention. He will be in a position to say to the party bigwigs, 'I want Gov. Jimmy Carter of



George and Cornelia Wallace wed in 1971, a year after her divorce, brought together by Dr. and Mrs. William Waller of Montgomery, Ala., whom Cornelia describes as "notorious matchmakers," and Tom Johnson "Montgomery Independent" editor.



Wallace spends much of his morning exercising and conducting business in bed. Edward Maxwell supervises his

exercise-therapy bedroom. Mrs. Wallace says she spends little time there, since "he feels more independent" that way.

## WALLACE CONTINUED

Georgia or Reuben Askew of Florida or Dale Bumpers of Arkansas on the ticket as Vice President, and I want us to take the following positions in the party platform.' He will have a powerful voice."

Wallace will also have the wherewithal to bolt and form a third party, which he has done in the past. "An' which," he says, "I can do again if the Democratic Party doesn't come up with some common sense solutions to help the people of our nation. I am not about to take a Cabinet job in someone else's federal administration. That's not for me."

The implication is that Wallace wants to run on the 1976 Democratic ticket as the Vice Presidential candidate. If he is brokeraged out of that position, will he then forge a third party?

Indeed the Democratic Party faces a fearful dilemma: If Wallace becomes a member of the 1976 ticket his candidacy will alienate the left wing of the party; if he doesn't, the omission will alienate the right wing of the party.

The Wallace Factor thus becomes a most important integer in the arithmetic of the Democratic Party.

It is fashionable in some quarters to dismiss George Wallace as a primordial, depthless, yet charismatic double-talker with no definable program or understanding of the basic issues that plague the nation.

One of his closest aides frankly admits: "What Wallace sells to the people is not programs. He sells hope. His is the constituency of discontent, and it grows larger every day with the erosion of public confidence in the dollar and the government. He is an intuitive and perceptive populist who regards himself as the custodian and champion of the rights and the cares of the little man. He knows what's bothering the little guy."

Ask Wallace about the prime issues of the day, and he says quickly: "The No. 1 problem is the economy and inflation. The No. 2 problem is the possibility of this country being relegated to a second-rate military power which I think would be catastrophic as far as our whole future is concerned."

### What about inflation?

Ask the Governor if he has any solution for inflation, and he replies: "I don't know that there's any solution to a problem that's been brought about through long-term overspending at the federal level, foreign aid that was wasted, and our resources wasted on a prolonged no-win war in Vietnam that should have been concluded earlier or should not have been started if you didn't intend to conclude it."

"As for inflation, I think you ought to cut down on government spending, and then if you had more spending among the broad masses of our people, it would create employment and productivity. Today, in this permissive society which we have allowed ourselves

to get into, it's very dangerous for anybody to be involved, and even dangerous for the average citizen to walk down the streets of the largest cities of our country whether he's in politics or not."

### A wasted \$400,000

About Watergate and the Nixon Administration, Wallace is uncharacteristically guarded. "When I was runnin' for Governor in 1970, the Committee to Re-Elect the President sent down \$400,000 to defeat me. As a consequence I just don't like talking about the Nixon Administration because it might sound that I am prejudiced."

It is no secret, however, that Wallace feels the attempted assassination by Arthur Bremer was not the work of a loner but the result of a conspiracy. He wonders why immediately after he was gunned down by Bremer, Charles Colson of the White House staff ordered Howard Hunt to Milwaukee to search Bremer's apartment—a trip Hunt never made—and he is inclined to believe—"although I have no evidence to prove it"—that someone programmed a mentally unstable Bremer to shoot him.

"I am just not satisfied," he says, "with the FBI explanation of the case. To my way of thinking there are just too many unanswered questions. Maybe some day we'll find out the truth, but I just don't think that boy did it all by himself."

According to his longtime cronies, the Governor's paralysis and resultant

pain have made him a more thoughtful, meditative, philosophical man. "He's always had three enemy groups," an old childhood friend from Barbour County points out, "the blacks, organized labor, and the regulars of the Democratic Party. He's taken to pacifying them one by one. I believe he's won over the blacks by providing them with state and federal jobs. He's made his peace with the Alabama Labor Council by supporting workmen's compensation, higher jobless benefits, and the things they stand for. He plans to do the same for national labor. When it comes to the Democratic Party, he's building fences, corralling delegates, talking to the bigshots like Robert Strauss, Senator Jackson, Senator Kennedy, all of whom have come to Alabama to see him. He's no longer the feisty, fighting, cocky bantam rooster he once was. But he's letting it be known that he can't be dismissed or disregarded—certainly not on his record as a vote-getter."

### Ran well with Labor

That record is indeed enviable. In 1968 when Wallace ran for President, he won 10 million votes. In 1972 he entered 14 primaries, garnered more votes than any other Democrat, triumphed in five states, including Michigan, which is a strong labor state.

What occupational role Fate has designated for George Corley Wallace in the future makes fascinating conjecture. Several years ago his widowed mother Mozelle predicted: "Of course, somebody's gonna get George sooner or later. I've accepted that. He's gonna get it. My only consolation is, when it happens, he'll be doing the only thing he's ever cared about doing anyway."

In retrospect that maternal prophecy proved tragically accurate: two Mays ago in Maryland when a would-be assassin paralyzed him for life by nearly severing his spinal cord.

### The next election

The key question now, however, is will George Wallace earn in 1976 the national office he so candidly and ambitiously covets "so that I can do the best in government to improve the quality of life not only for the people of Alabama but for all the people?"

Wallace has already gathered through his unfortunate paralysis the so-called "sympathy vote." What remains is a two-year period in which he must alter his established image as an omery, malevolent, demagogic racist to a mature, temperate, knowledgeable leader, so that he can acquire the heretofore alienated vote.

Wallace is sure he can do it. If he fails, political history will most likely record him a spoiler.

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# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



ALEXANDER AND HIS ONCE HAPPY PARENTS



## Olivia and Dino—Pfttt

Dino Martin, 23, son of the actor Dean Martin, and his wife, the former Olivia Hussey, who starred in *Romeo and Juliet*, have separated.

Dino, who was recently arrested for selling his arsenal of guns to federal agents, is a student at the University of Southern California. He found it difficult to cut the academic mustard at the University of California and

transferred to USC this past February.

Olivia is in Canada, starring in a film *Try and Stop Me* with Keir Dullea.

The Martins have a baby son, Alexander, currently being looked after by Dino's mother, Jeannie. Friends hope the young couple will reconcile, but at this point it looks as if Olivia, originally from Wimbledon, London, has had enough of her tennis-playing husband after three years of marriage.

## Student List of Problems

A recent Gallup Poll reveals that distrust in America's leadership is the No. 1 problem facing the U.S. today—this, according to more than half the college students in the nation.

Forty-two percent of the students cite distrust in government (including Watergate) as the nation's chief problem, while another 16 percent zero in on President Nixon's leadership.

In contrast, a Gallup survey of the general public shows that only 22 percent cited problems with America's leadership as their top concern. The general public is most concerned with the runaway inflation, which achieved a 14 percent rate during the first three months of 1974.

In reply to the question, "What do you think is the most important problem facing the country today?" college students answered:

- (1) Distrust in government (Watergate) ..... 42%
- (2) Energy crisis ..... 33%
- (3) Nixon leadership ..... 16%
- (4) The economy ..... 13%

- (5) Breakdown of moral, religious values ..... 9%

The poll was taken prior to President Nixon's release of transcripts to the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee.



## Ignorance Rampant

How much do secondary school students know about their representatives in Congress? Not much, according to *Scholastic Magazines*, which polled more than 50,000 students in 1200 schools throughout the country.

For example, only 27 percent of those surveyed know who their Congressman or Congresswoman is. Forty-five percent say they don't know but they should. Twenty-eight percent admit that such information isn't important to them.

Thirty-one percent feel that if they wrote their Congressman, their letter would be read and its contents seriously considered. But 69 percent disagree.

## Women Guards

In the past year 45 young women have become guards (correctional officers) in the California prison system. The girls have had no trouble with any of the inmates unless one considers as troublesome the blowing of kisses and the sound of wolf-whistles wafting from behind barred windows.

To work as a correctional officer in the California prison system, a young woman must be between the ages of 21 and 35 at the time of hiring. She must have a high school diploma and two years of full-time paid working experience. She must be emotionally mature, understand people under discipline and be able to relate to prisoners. She must also have a knowledge of firearms and undergo a nine-month trial period of supervision. The starting salary is \$834 a month.

For information write Personnel Dept., State Dept. of Corrections, 814 P St., Sacramento, Calif. 95814.



W.R. SCHNEIDER, CORRECTIONAL OFFICER AT SAN QUENTIN PRISON

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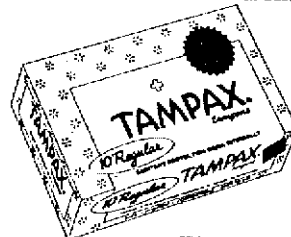
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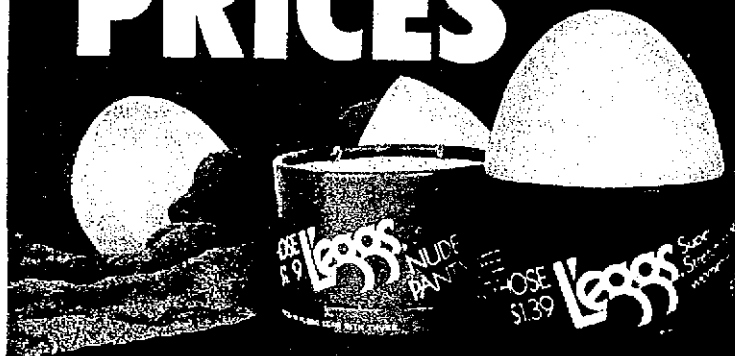
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# my FAVORITE jokes

by AL PERRY

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** "I started out in show business as an operatic baritone. Some people sing for pleasure, I sing for revenge! One night when I was singing for the Metropolitan Opera, the conductor came back stage and I asked him, 'What did you think of my execution?' He said, 'I'm in favor of it, with a voice like that you belong with the immortals!'"

"Actually I did three operas, I Pagliacci, Cavalleria Rusticana, Madam Butterfly—when she was a cocoon. But, it was when I did a radio broadcast as the featured singer on a show starring Tallulah Bankhead, that my career began to change. She noticed my flair for comedy, advised me to combine comedy and song, and gave me the billing 'The Pagliacci of Comedy.'"

Al Perry's played in clubs across the country, and he's appeared on the Griffin, Carson, and Douglas TV shows. While he's worked in numerous small nightclubs, he prefers one-nighters (convention and hotel dates) because, as he explains, "The last time I worked a small club a guy shouted, 'Hey, you, I'll bet you \$50 you're dead.' You know I was afraid to bet him."

When he's not doing comedy Perry's favorite pastime is golf, so here are some stories about golf—and marriage:

It was the beginning of a beautiful spring weekend, so the wife decided she would lay down the law. "Listen," she told her husband at breakfast, "don't think you're going to run off and play golf, and leave me here with all this work!" "Golf is the furthest thing from my mind," the husband protested, "and will you please pass the putter."

A golfer was positioning his ball just before teeing off on the first hole. Suddenly, from out of the country club, a gorgeously gowned bride came running up to him. The golfer waved her away. "Doris," he said, "I told you specifically, only if it rains!"

A golfer teed off and accidentally hit a bystander on the head. Enraged, the bystander yelled, "I am going to sue you for \$5000." The golfer replied, "I said fore." The bystander answered, "Okay, I'll take it."

Two friends were playing golf. One of them strode to the first tee, pulled back his club, closed his eyes, and swung with all his might. The ball hooked off to the side, ricocheted off several trees, and took a fantastic



bounce onto the green and into the cup for a hole-in-one. His companion turned and frowned, "Paul, you sneak," he said icily. "You've been practicing."

Two dedicated golfers were talking in the locker room. First golfer: "Did you hear Harry killed his wife?" Second golfer: "In how many strokes?"

First golfer: "We didn't enjoy our game much Sunday, poor Jack collapsed with a heart attack soon after we started." Second golfer: "And you had to get him back to the clubhouse." First golfer: "Yes, and a hell of a job it was putting him down and picking him up after every shot."

Marriage is a great thing, but the basic foundation of marriage is love, and love is the poker game of life. It starts with a pair, she gets a flush, shows diamonds, and it ends up with a full house. Before marriage he talks and she listens. After the honeymoon she talks and he listens, later on they both talk and the neighbors listen.

Husbands and wives are like fishermen. They brag about the ones that got away and complain about the ones they caught.

A woman to her husband: "Darling it's our 10th anniversary. Let's celebrate with a lobster dinner." He says, "Oh, honey, why kill a poor lobster for something that happened 10 years ago."

"Darling," I said to my wife, "I have tickets for the theater." She said, "Oh, that's wonderful, I'll start dressing at once." I said, "Yes, please do, honey, the tickets are for tomorrow night."







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18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Mar. '74.

# These Cops Stop Family Brawls—Peacefully

by Theodore Irwin

LOUISVILLE, KY.

**E**vidently violence, like charity, begins at home. The chilling fact is revealed in the latest FBI Uniform Crime Reports: one out of four homicides in the U.S. occurs within families. Spouse murders spouse in half of these cases.

Moreover, too many police officers trying to intervene in a family fracas have been turned on and knifed, shot, clubbed, and even slain.

What's being done about keeping family peace and preventing bloodshed?

Louisville believes it has the answer. In a novel approach known as Crisis Intervention, this is the first city in the nation to train its entire 790-member police force to act as mediators in pacifying violent domestic quarrels.

And it's done without cracking skulls and a minimum of arrests. Moreover, Louisville's plan serves as a model for other cities.

"It's a concept, a kind of mental health first-aid, whose time has come," says Lt. James E. Oney, the husky, easy-going, 33-year-old director of the police training program.

## A typical case

Here's how the Louisville cops handle a typical case:

A neighbor phones police headquarters to report a brawl in an adjacent apartment. The radio dispatcher contacts the two-man patrol car on that beat. The pair proceed to the battle scene, listen at the door for sounds of gunplay, then knock, announce who

they are and enter.

Inside, they find the apartment a shambles. The wife, her jaw bruised, has stopped screaming. Noticing a butcher knife on a coffee table, one of the cops scoops it up. When the husband starts obscenely cussing out the visitors, one of them takes off his hat and politely asks, "Mind if I smoke? Some people don't like the smell of cigars." Stunned by such unexpected courtesy, the man subsides, the fight drained out of him.

One officer then escorts the wife into another room for questioning while the other listens patiently to the husband's story. Then the couple are brought together, their stories compared. "She's always bugging me about money." "He always stops for beers before coming

home." "She keeps nagging, nagging, about my playing poker." "I threw out his clothes, he got mad and hit me..."

The cops carefully avoid taking sides. After a half-hour the combatants' chance to air their gripes to someone impartial calms them down. They are asked to promise to go to a family social agency for counseling and given the address. "May we come back next week to see how you make out?" says one cop. As the police leave, wife and husband shake their hands. Mayhem has been averted.

## Gave up the old way

In sharp contrast to such remedial house calls, before Louisville launched its C.I. program about the only recourse police had was to advise the aggrieved to take out an arrest warrant. Veteran Sgt. Roy Parsons recalls:

"In the old days we never took time to listen because we felt we had more important things to do. For instance, we'd tell a raving and ranting husband to take a walk. In one case when he came back home and again whipped his wife, she shot him between the eyes. That isn't likely to happen any more in this town."

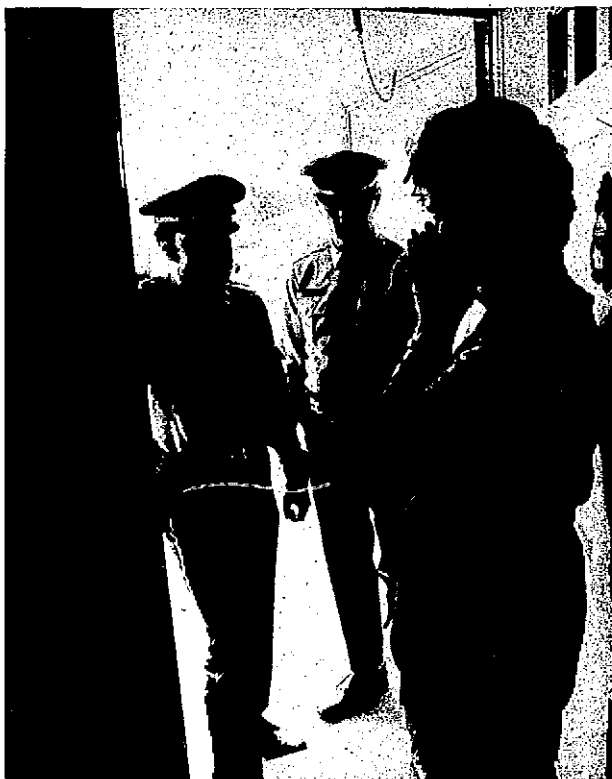
The Crisis Intervention idea surfaced tentatively four years ago when Dr. James M. Driscoll, University of Louisville psychologist, suggested that a 12-man police unit be set up. Under a small feasibility grant from the Kentucky Crime Commission, these men were coached by university psychologists in tackling "conjugal disharmony." The unit's efforts, confined to one district, turned out to be so successful that the Division of Police decided to indoctrinate the entire force.

## Louisville's the place

Why in Louisville? Wholehearted support has come from the young (34) Mayor Dr. Harvey Sloan, a millionaire, independent, enlightened and progressive, wide open to fresh constructive ideas, and from Chief of Police Jack Nevins, the first chief in the city's history with a college degree. Nevins, only 37, is sold on the importance of psychology and interpersonal relationships.

For their intensive week-long C.I. training, recruits and officers taking the in-service course study with specialists in alcoholism, drugs, handling of teenagers, facets of domestic conflict. Mock family spats are staged (sometimes with professional actors) in apartment settings equipped with two-way mirrors to observe how a student-officer intervenes, using psychological techniques. Emphasis on behavior modification helps cops recognize when a citizen needs referral to a social agency or mental health clinic. They learn to develop such skills as effective listening, drawing from antagonists the real roots of a conflict. They're educated to realize how they'll be regarded by a family as they step into a home. For practice,

*continued*



A model training program for Louisville police has prepared officers to deal with family quarrels, origin of one in four U.S. homicides. Here, patrolmen George Langford and Charles Tingle answer a call.



Louisville Police Chief Jack Nevins and Lt. James Oney have pioneered improved police training.



Policemen learn the tricks of intervening in family squabbles by working with actors, who simulate fights at practice sessions.



# "We're looking for people to write children's books."

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by Francis R. Gemme

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Have you ever read a children's story and said, "I can do better than that"? Have you ever deplored the lack of good new literature for young readers? Do you love children? Do you want to do something important with your life? And earn the rewards and satisfaction of writing for children? That very attitude may be the signal that you can do it. For the desire and interest must come first.

## Stories only you can write.

Once you understand and utilize the basic techniques, writing for children may be easier than you think. Your personal experiences, fantasy, human nature, nature itself, hobbies, all lend themselves to good subjects. Many of these have been written about — plainly and simply — and have been published. You probably have within yourself many children's stories only you can write.

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The Institute of Children's Literature was founded to encourage more and better writing for young readers. Top writers and publishers have worked together to create this professional course to teach you to write for children and teenagers. People like Lee Wyndham, a teacher and author of forty-eight books, ranging from the picture book age into the high teens, and over two hundred short stories, articles and serials—Hardie Gramatky, author and illustrator of many famous children's books like his *Little Toot* — and John Ledes, President of Astor Honor Books, who has published many award-winning children's books. Together we have written and pub-

lished hundreds of books and magazine articles for young readers. We know how to write — how to teach — and how to help you get your writing published.

## Learning to write and sell.

The early success of the course has been repeated time and time again by people like yourself who knew in their hearts they could write good things for children.

This course will train you step by step, from writing an opening sentence through the writing and selling of a finished manuscript. Yes, you will have a completed manuscript when you finish the course.

## Your own instructor.

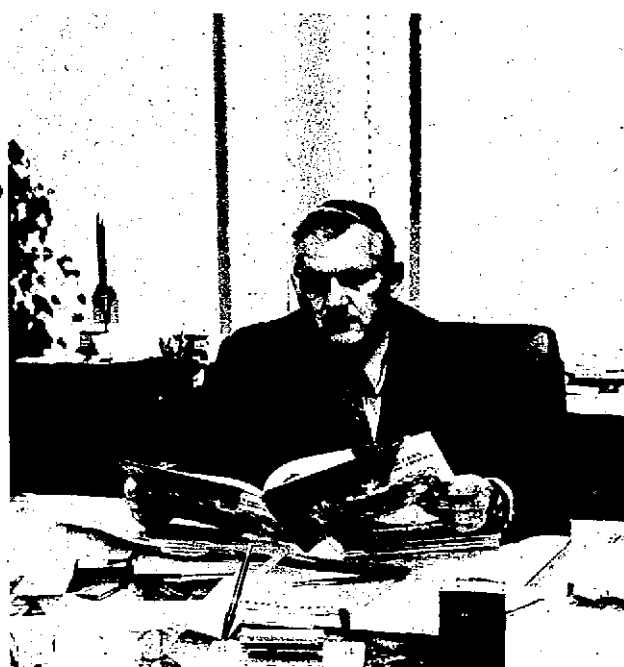
Because writing is such a personal profession, we believe that the teaching of this course must also be personal. That is why in addition to writing materials, text books, instruction and assignments, you will receive personal guidance from your own instructor on every lesson.

The instructor chosen for you will be a professional writer who will stay with you throughout the course. He will show you how to utilize your personal feelings, experiences, imagination and interest to write for children—in your spare time at home.

## Work at your own pace.

A writing course is best learned at home when you feel like working. There is no bell to end the class, no interruption from other students. You and your instructor can work together at the pace and depth desired. This personal pace allows more time for each student than is possible in a classroom situation.

You mail your completed work to your instructor who carefully reads and edits each assignment. He then writes you a long personal letter explaining in detail his corrections and makes specific recommendations. You receive professional advice and guidance from the same instructor throughout the course. And you work where you want and when you want.



Francis R. Gemme, consultant to the Institute of Children's Literature is President and Publisher of Young Readers Press.

## The rewards.

Although many writers of children's books earn \$10,000 to \$15,000 and more a year, the benefits of a writing career include the challenge, the excitement, and great satisfaction of doing something important with your life. When you complete this course you will be a qualified writer with a future. And what a future!

The market is unlimited. It is the constant cry of editors and publishers, of both books and magazines, that they need more good manuscripts for young readers.

More than 200 publishers of children's books produce over 3,000 books each year with total sales of \$170,000,000! And over 400 periodicals for young readers have a combined circulation exceeding 80,000,000. Books and magazine articles for children are made into TV shows and movies. And there are twenty-four children's book clubs and a rapidly growing children's paperback market.

Writing is only satisfying when your work is published, and for writers of children's literature it is easier now than ever to find a publisher.

## Will you take the first step?

You may be a teacher, be taking care of your home, or be a concerned grandparent. You may believe that you do not have the necessary background to become a successful writer. But as an author you will be judged by your writing ability, not your sex, age or education.

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MR.  
MRS.  
MISS

(Please circle one and print name clearly)

AGE

STREET

CITY

STATE

ZIP

Approved by The State of Connecticut Board of Education

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## FAMILY FIGHT CONTINUED

recruits go out on field-trip interventions with veterans.

In action, police follow certain ground rules.

"We try not to be judgmental or authoritarian," says Lt. Oney. "No preaching to people or patronizing them. Pushing and shouting are out. We don't tell a family how to live, though we offer recommendations. Hopefully, the family will make their own decisions after we hear both sides and mediate. Whenever possible, our officers try to come up with some kind of resolution."

Decisions have taken diverse forms. One night a few months ago a Mrs. K. frantically phoned the police. Having tear-gassed her husband with Mace, she was sure he was about to shoot her. "I know Jack has a gun!" Speeding to their house, Sgt. Parsons and his partner found the couple at bay, in effect awaiting rescue.

### First, a precaution

First, an old gun—unloaded—was removed from a desk. Then, during gentle hour-long questioning, Mrs. K., a heavyset woman, accused her spouse of having an affair with a young neighbor, but couldn't pin down proof. In turn, Jack reasonably explained what had appeared to be intimacies with the friendly neighbor. Following police department procedure, Sgt. Parsons asked the couple what solution they proposed. With a deep sigh, Mrs. K. replied: "All right, we're going to bed now and work out our problems there. Thanks, officers, for coming." The police never had a call from them again.

The right attitudes, techniques and stratagems go far in calming family strife. Louisville cops know they should use compassion, show consideration and respect for the troubled. An officer may comment, "We have bad days, too."

"In most instances," Lt. Oney points out, "our uniform and relaxed attitude have a cooling impact. But if that doesn't affect an uptight member of the family, we get him—or her—to sit down. It's hard to argue sitting down. Or, to break the tension, I've asked, 'Can I bother you for a cup of coffee?'"

"Most of our officers have learned to

accept verbal abuse as a way people have of defusing their anger, indignation or frustrations. Their hostility may be switched to us, and it could be with a knife or gun. But often a bad-mouther will apologize later because you let him yell his head off.

"When we go into a home we make it clear we're there to help, not to lock

Prime time for Crisis Intervention begins after 6 p.m. when the husband returns from work. In more than half the cases, someone has had too much to drink. Many fights erupt over money, alienation of generations, jealousy. Crises run the gamut: threatened suicides, parental opposition to a teenager's drug abuse, intense sibling

the wife triggers the problem." Adds Judge John George of the Louisville Domestic Relations Court: "Often she's a shrew, terribly sharp-tongued, and you can't blame the man."

While most calls come from working-class neighborhoods, the police have also been summoned to homes of lawyers, doctors, newspaper reporters and even a former judge. One family hassle broke out when a lawyer came home two hours late for dinner. When the police arrived, his wife screamed, "This was supposed to be our wedding anniversary and he's messed it up. I want a divorce."

### A quarrel, a threat

In more serious situations, lives have been saved. Not long ago, Warren T., a 26-year-old salesman, barricaded himself in his apartment with a loaded rifle. He had had a bitter quarrel with his parents over the burning of their lake cabin. "If the cops try to rush the door," he yelled to a friend, "I'll kill as many pigs as I can, then shoot myself."

After five police cars sped to the scene, Jim Oney took over. Phoning Warren from an upstairs apartment, he used C.I. tactics to learn that Warren was enrolled in a night course in sociology—one that Oney himself had taken. That opened lines of communication and the lieutenant soon understood why the young man was enraged at his family. Gradually, Oney persuaded him to place the rifle outside his door. Then Warren let the officer take him to a hospital for psychiatric evaluation.

At times the police assume the role of lonely hearts adviser. There was, for instance, the furious young and luscious wife who started to pack her clothes to go back to her mother, generating a terrific argument. The cops who responded to the crisis calmed her, for the first time, to express the underlying cause of the friction. Having bought a new sports car, her mate of six months was spending all his free time sprucing it up. Leading him

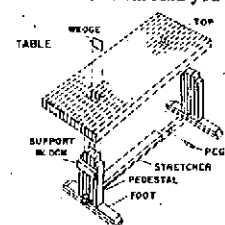
to a corner, one officer remarked: "If you can make love to your car, do you need your beautiful wife?" The fractured marriage mended that night.

Thus far, Louisville's C.I.-trained police have stepped into more than 1200 family crises and not even one cop has been attacked as an intruder. After the initial experiment with the 12-man C.I.

## Stanley gives you more of a hammer. Free plans prove it.

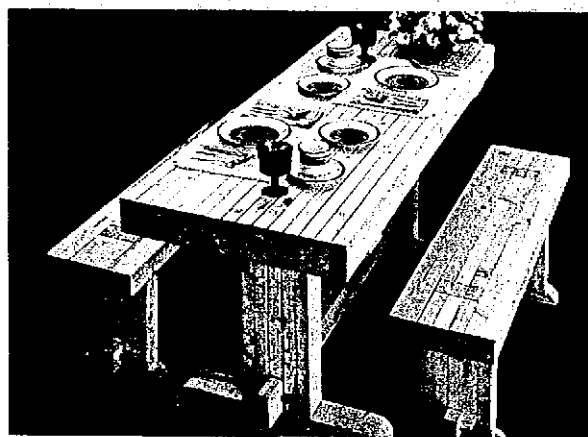
Is a hammer just a hammer? No way! Take this butcher-block table for instance, where you've got a lot of 8 penny nails to drive in. Your arm will tell you, right away, that you'd better use a quality hammer—a Stanley.

You see, Stanley makes hammers with better balance and heft. Which means you're able to drive those nails in fast and easy. And on the mark. And you



won't end up with a tired, shaky arm or a sore, tingling grip.

Along with a better design, Stanley gives its hammers a rim tempered face. That's a feature no other hammer

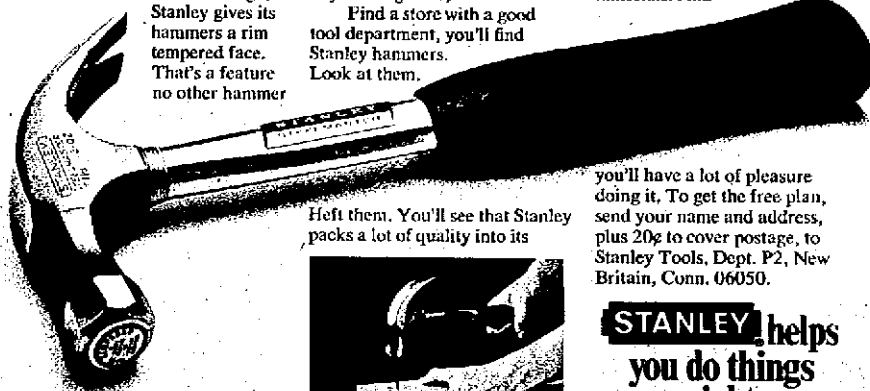


has. In case you strike a foul blow, there's less chance of a steel chip to fly up at you. (Of course, you should always wear safety glasses anytime you use any striking tool.)

Find a store with a good tool department, you'll find Stanley hammers. Look at them.

hammers. Quality you *know* will help you do things right.

As for the butcher-block table and benches, you can put them together for around \$60 in materials. And



Heft them. You'll see that Stanley packs a lot of quality into its



you'll have a lot of pleasure doing it. To get the free plan, send your name and address, plus 20¢ to cover postage, to Stanley Tools, Dept. P2, New Britain, Conn. 06050.

**STANLEY** helps  
you do things  
right.

rivalries. Highly charged emotionally, adversaries may go after each other with hammers, pipes, or baseball bats, throw bottles, or anything in sight.

Faced with clashing couples, novice cops assume the husband is generally to blame. Not so, Lt. Oney contends. "We've learned it's apt to be the fault of both parties. In fact, in many cases



Policemen help to cool marital discord by getting participants into separate rooms.

unit, Dr. Driscoll and his colleagues polled the "clients" visited. As the psychologists reported, there was a significantly high rapport between families and the police, and overall the people were satisfied with the way cops had interceded. A common reaction: "I never believed cops could be so nice."

In turn, officers reported they had to use less force in handling family conflicts than they did in the past.

#### Overcoming tradition

Yet shortcomings are inevitable, Oney admits. Much depends on the individual policeman. Some of the older, tradition-bound members of the force—including several commanding officers—tend to resist innovations, believing they have no business in domestic rows or in the mental health arena.

"We should retrain these men," suggests Lt. Oney. "And we are getting younger, more flexible commanding officers."

Like other citizens, cops themselves are hardly immune to family discord. On two occasions, beat patrolmen had to be called in to restore harmony between fellow officers and their spouses. Predictably belligerent at first, the battling cops finally agreed to go for counseling at the university's

psychology clinic.

Lt. Oney confesses that before he went through C.I. indoctrination he and his wife, Phebe, had had a few stormy disputes, mainly over their two children. "Now we argue less often," he says. "In our last tiff, a few months ago, when I was working day and night, Phebe blew up, charging that I was spending too little time with the kids. I agreed—and took a week's vacation. I attribute the peace at our home to my C.I. experience."

As for the citizenry at large, with word passing around town about the

police referees, an increasing number of squabbling families have been calling for the patch-up service this year.

Other communities, too, are becoming aware of what Louisville is doing. To study the system, police departments have sent men from Dallas, Richmond, Las Vegas, Cincinnati, Los Angeles and a dozen other cities. Using Louisville as a prototype, Charlotte, N.C., and Miami Beach have already launched similar Crisis Intervention projects. These differ, however, in that C.I. training is restricted to special squads of 18 or 22 men, and their cops wear blazers, rather

than uniforms.

Now the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) has gotten into the act by subsidizing six police departments to set up Crisis Intervention systems. Grants of \$200,000 each were awarded in April to New Orleans; Jacksonville, Fla.; Peoria, Ill.; Syracuse, N.Y.; Columbus, Ga., and Portsmouth/Chesapeake, Va. The hope is that the mediation idea will spread through each region.

After all, the nation's half-million cops do represent an untapped natural resource for keeping families peaceful.

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# IT TASTES BETTER THAN OLD PURINA DOG CHOW.

# THE DOGS TOLD US.

In fact, they told us in no uncertain terms.

8 out of 9 dogs definitely preferred the new, richer flavor in New Purina Dog Chow.\*

We're delighted with this decision. Simply because it was a decision made *by dogs for dogs*.

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For your pet's health feed Purina Pet Foods... and see your veterinarian annually.

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**SAVE 15¢ ON ANY SIZE.**
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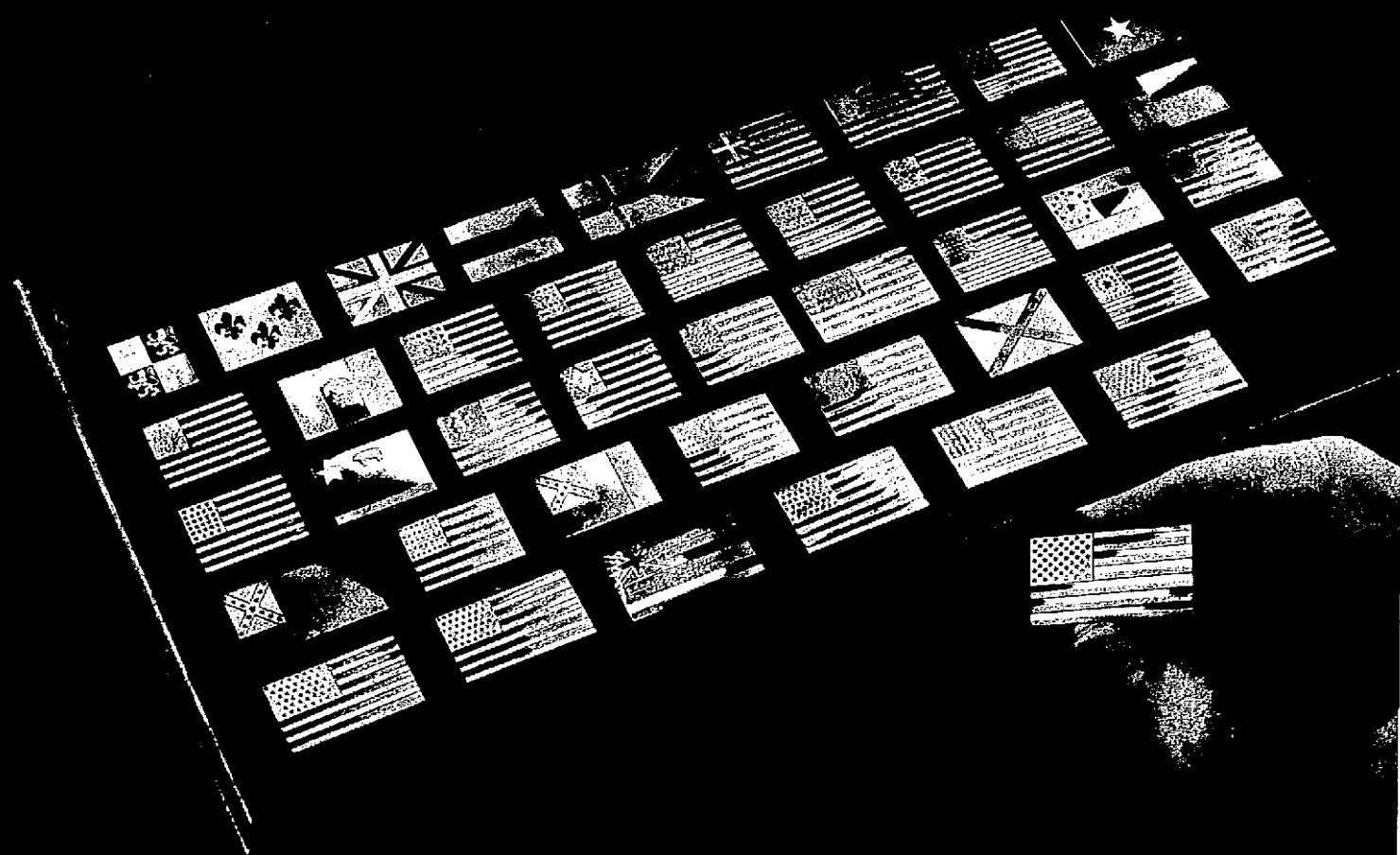
MR. GROCER/MR. DEALER, Ralston Purina Company will pay you the face value of this coupon plus 3¢ for handling, if you have received it in accordance with all the terms of this offer and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Ralston Purina Company. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. This coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption value: 1/20 of 1¢. To redeem this coupon mail it to: Ralston Purina Company, P.O. Box 1107, Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Missouri 63108. Limit one coupon per purchase of Purina Dog Chow. Any other use constitutes fraud.

15¢
15¢



The Franklin Mint announces  
its first collection of solid sterling silver Mini-Ingots

# The Great Flags of America



NOT IN HAND SHOWN ACTUAL SIZE

Exquisitely detailed "flags of silver" depicting the 42 official sovereign flags which have flown over the United States from the days of the Spanish explorers to the present.

To be issued  
in a single strictly limited edition.

LIMIT: ONE SET PER PERSON.

Orders must be postmarked by  
June 20, 1974.

NOTHING MORE DRAMATICALLY portrays the history of our country than the flags which have flown over American soil. From the royal standards of the sixteenth-century explorers to the fiftieth star in Old Glory, each proud banner has stood as a milestone in the development of our national heritage.

Now, in tribute to this heritage, The Franklin Mint proudly offers The Great Flags of America, struck in the distinctive form of solid sterling silver miniature ingots. This is the first collection of Mini-Ingots ever issued by The Franklin Mint, and for this reason alone will have special interest to collectors.

#### A collection of historical significance

This historic collection of miniature silver flag ingots depicts each of the 42 official and sovereign flags which have marked the exploration, growth and development of America. It brings together the flags of the sovereign powers which helped open the American continent; the flags of the republics which joined the United States; the flags of the Confederacy; and every official U.S. flag, from the Continental Colors through today's fifty-star flag.

Included, for example, is the Spanish banner of Ponce de Leon. The flag of The Netherlands, which flew over Nieuw-Amsterdam before it became New York. And the historic sovereign flags of France, England, Sweden, Mexico and Russia.

Here are the proud sovereign flags of West Florida, Texas, California and Hawaii, each an independent nation before becoming part of the United States.

The struggles of our Revolutionary forefathers come alive with the Continental Colors, our first national flag of freedom. Here is the flag that flew over Fort Mifflin in 1814, when Francis Scott Key wrote *The Star-Spangled Banner*. Here are the flags of the Civil War era—the flags of the Confederacy, and the U.S. flags, which steadfastly included stars for the seceded states. And here are all the other official

flags of the United States, each so rich in historical significance.

#### Finely detailed miniature ingots

Each sterling silver Mini-Ingot in the collection is an extraordinary example of the minter's art. The skilled craftsmen of The Franklin Mint—renowned throughout the world for their artistry in silver—have captured every delicate detail of the flag designs. Look at them under a magnifying glass, and you will discover fine lines and subtleties which are hardly visible to the unaided eye. The total effect of the complete collection is dazzlingly beautiful.

#### Completely authoritative collection

To assure that the set would be completely accurate and comprehensive, The Franklin Mint commissioned Dr. Whitney Smith—Director of the Flag Heritage Foundation and the nation's leading authority on flag history—to select and authenticate every flag depicted. Dr. Smith has also prepared the detailed flag history reference book which will accompany the collection.

The artists and engravers of The Franklin Mint joined with Dr. Smith to make these silver Mini-Ingots faithful to the original flags in every precise detail. The design of each Mini-Ingot conforms exactly to the official design of the flag it depicts. Even the proportions of the Mini-Ingots vary as do those of the flags portrayed.

Moreover, to denote flag colors in the medium of sterling silver, the artists adapted the technique of heraldic "hatching." Each color is represented by a dif-

ferent shading pattern, which is faithfully minted into the surface of the Mini-Ingot.

#### Strictly limited edition

The collection of 42 solid sterling silver Mini-Ingots will be issued only as a complete set, with an absolute limit of one set per person. The total number of sets to be minted will be forever limited to the exact number of orders entered by the closing date of June 20, 1974. The special dies from which these Mini-Ingots are struck will be destroyed after minting, and The Great Flags of America Mini-Ingots will never be offered again.

The original issue price is just \$150 for the complete collection of 42 Mini-Ingots, and you may pay for your collection on a convenient monthly basis.

To protect and display your collection, a deluxe hardwood case will be provided at no additional charge. This case has a transparent top so the entire set can be proudly displayed even when the lid is closed.

#### A treasured American heirloom

This historic collection will be prized and cherished for its beauty and authenticity, its educational value, and its profound significance and importance to every American. It is a collection that will be a treasured heirloom for generations to come.

This is the only time that The Great Flags of America Mini-Ingots will ever be offered. To take advantage of this opportunity, be sure your order is postmarked by June 20, 1974. Orders postmarked after that date must, regretfully, be declined and returned.

#### ORDER FORM

### THE GREAT FLAGS OF AMERICA MINI-INGOTS

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Please send me the complete set of 42 Great Flags of America Mini-Ingots in solid sterling silver.

- ☐ I enclose \$25.00\* as my Cash Down Payment toward the Total Cash Price of \$150.00\*. After I receive my set, please bill me the unpaid balance of the Cash Price at the rate of \$25.00\* a month for five months for a Total of Payments of \$125.00\*. There is NO FINANCE CHARGE.

- ☐ I prefer to have the full amount of \$150.00\* charged to my credit card account indicated below:

☐ BankAmericard ☐ Master Charge

Credit Card No. \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

If using Master Charge, also indicate 4 digit number immediately above your name \_\_\_\_\_

\*Plus my state sales tax

Valid only if postmarked by June 20, 1974.

Limit: One Set per Person.

Mr. \_\_\_\_\_  
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PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

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# The "two-together" laxative!

(It's made with smaller doses of two laxatives.)



Some single ingredient laxatives work on the "Sunday punch" theory. One big dose of a strong laxative that can knock your system for a loop.

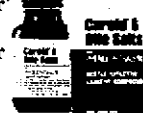
Caroid & Bile Salts Tablets are made up of two separate laxatives that combine the surety of a

strong laxative with the gentleness of a mild one.

Together they help ease you to regularity without sudden urgency upset.

And because the dosage is pre-measured, Caroid & Bile Salts Tablets are thorough and so predictable you can almost set your watch by them. Take two tablets at bedtime. Get a good night's sleep. And you can expect to be back on schedule in the morning.

Gentle Caroid & Bile Salts Tablets—the "two-together" laxative—to help put your system back on schedule.



## Caroid & Bile Salt Tablets

### STAMP Grab Bag only 10¢

Giant grab bag of over 100 unsorted foreign stamps! Africa, Asia, Europe, South Seas, etc. You will also receive the most wonderful catalog of stamp offers in America. This offer made to gather new names for our stamp mailing list. Just send name, address, zip and 10¢ to: LITTLETON STAMP CO., Dept. G-10 Littleton, New Hampshire 03541



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We'll send you, for 10¢, seldom seen coins of Spain, Finland, Sierra Leone, Turkey and Czechoslovakia. Plus a colorful foreign banknote. Just to get your name for our mailing list. We'll include our free catalog of coins, paper money, collector's supplies. Send 10¢, name, address, zip to: LITTLETON COIN CO., Dept. M-23 Littleton, New Hampshire 03541

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### DENTURE PAIN TOOTHACHE SORE GUMS TEETHING PAIN?

New triple action Numzident, the all-purpose dental pain reliever, helps stop pain fast. Numzident is anesthetic, analgesic, antiseptic and really works. At drugstores. Money back guarantee.

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### You're Never Too Old To Hear Better

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

This is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so write for yours now. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 4601, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill., 60646.

PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED  
by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE ALIGNS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

## THE WALL STREET SCANDALS

In 1934 when Franklin D. Roosevelt was President, Congress passed the Securities Exchange Act, which established the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Roosevelt appointed Joseph P. Kennedy to head the commission, which was charged with preventing the Wall Street crooks from cheating innocent and trusting investors of their money, a long-standing and traditional practice.

Kennedy was acquainted firsthand with practically all the sharp practices of the Wall Street chiselers, bucket-shop operators, and bunko artists. By licensing stock exchanges and requiring full financial statements from registered public companies, he managed to give the suckers an even break, which was an improvement over the old days.

But now, some 40 years later, investors are still being rooked and reamed by stock manipulators, corporation executives, and government officials who are willing to sell their mothers for a campaign contribution.

Take, for example, the Equity Funding scandal. For almost 10 years, Equity Funding Corp., listed on the New York Stock Exchange and supposedly regulated by the Securities and Exchange Commission, created 64,000 phony life insurance policies. It sold these fictitious policies to other insurance companies, forged death certificates, kited its assets, ran the market value of its shares to more than \$600 million, then unloaded on the public, banks, schools, foundations, other investors.

The sordid details are available in a most intriguing book, "The Great



RAYMOND L. DIRKS: BLEW THE WHISTLE

Wall Street Scandal," by Raymond Dirks and Leonard Gross, published by McGraw-Hill. It was Dirks, incidentally, a former securities analyst, who blew the whistle on the Equity Funding hoax.

Another scandal, this one costing billions, involves the collapse of the Penn Central Railroad, the largest business failure in U.S. history. This one not only encompasses flagrant mismanagement but corporate hanky-panky, which if justice is served, should send several executives to jail for a long time, but probably won't.

Penn Central was formed in 1968 by the merger of the Pennsylvania Railroad with the New York Central. Almost from its inception the company was in serious trouble but managed to hide that fact from the public. Its executives and Wall Street advisers have been accused of diverting \$85 million into a private investment scheme, another \$21 million into a charter airline scheme. Its auditors have been accused of filing false financial statements, its bankers of not informing its customers about the true financial condition of the railroad.

It is an altogether shocking yet familiar story of man's greed and his willingness to cheat his fellowman, the Securities and Exchange Commission notwithstanding.



## SUBURBAN MUSCLE

If they ever got together, suburban Congressmen could form the most influential voting bloc in the House of Representatives.

Of the 435 Congressmen in the House, 131 represent districts that are more than half suburban, while 130 other districts are rural, 102 urban and 72 too mixed to classify.

## SOVIETS TRY TO MOVE IN DOWN UNDER

Several weeks ago Australia and the Soviet Union signed one of those scientific and technical exchanges which have become so de rigueur and popular these days. No one takes these exchange agreements too seriously; so you can imagine with what surprise the Australians greeted Leonid Yefremovov, Soviet Deputy Minister for Science and Technology, when he recently offered in Canberra the detailed draft for a Soviet space station to be built in Australia.

The Soviets say they would like to build in Western Australia "a joint Australian-Soviet station for photographing observations of space objects."

The U.S. intelligence community knows, as do the Australians, that what the Soviets really want is a station where they can in-

This is a radical shift from 1966 when 181 districts were classified as rural, 106 urban and only 92 suburban.

While suburban representatives tend to vote more along party than demographic lines, the changing nature of the House does underscore the trend that suburbia in the future will exercise an ever-growing influence in Congress.

stall their wide-angled, high powered cameras to track American missiles and satellites whizzing through the Australian skies.

The U.S. has three bases in Australia, at Pine Gap, Nurrungar and North West Cape, and we do not want our secret equipment jammed or photographed by the Russians.

The Soviets are pressing the Australians, however, for equality of treatment. If you allow the Americans three bases, why not allow us one?

Australia, however, has had a good deal of experience with the Russians. The government Down Under realizes that every time it accedes to a new Soviet trade, scientific or cultural commission, the KGB, the Soviet security apparatus, staffs it with a fresh batch of spies. So Australia, as regards a joint space station with the Soviets, is going slow.



A BILLBOARD WARNING

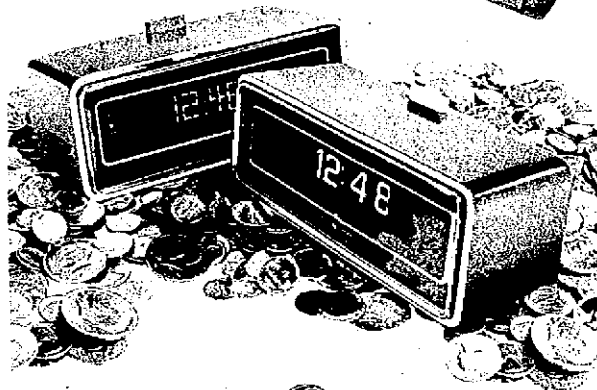
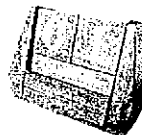
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## GE will show you a great time for the money.

On General Electric's new ChronoTel™ digital alarm clock, you get big, easy-reading numbers. A quiet mechanism. And a choice of five models and colors, two different faces including lighted dial and repeat-alarm features.

All at irresistible prices.

Special offer! Buy a GE ChronoTel clock now and you can get this solid wood perpetual calendar for just \$1.00.




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relief 3 ways fast ...  
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Lotion or Gel



Money back guarantee by Purpax

**GIVE A HOOT! DON'T POLLUTE**



Meet Woodsy Owl.  
He represents a major step forward in our fight against pollution.

## What Do Many Doctors Use When They Suffer Pain And Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues?

Exclusive formula gives prompt, temporary relief from such pain and itch in many cases. Helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues due to inflammation.

News about a most effective medication comes from a recent survey of doctors. Asked what they, themselves, use to relieve such painful symptoms, many of the doctors reporting named one particular medication they either use themselves or in their office practice.

This medication gives prompt relief for hours in many cases from pain and itching of hemorrhoidal tissues. And it actually

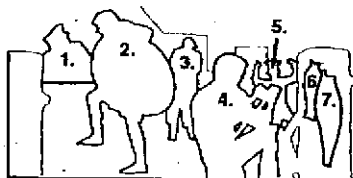
helps shrink swelling of such tissues caused by infection. Tests by doctors showed this to be true.

The medication used was Preparation H®—the same exclusive formula you can buy at any drug counter without a prescription. Just see if doctor tested Preparation H doesn't help you. There's no other formula like it. Ointment or suppositories.

# Can you spot the Camel Filters smoker?



©1974 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.



Almost everyone going fishing today has a gimmick. Pick the one who doesn't. **1.** No. He's called "The Ole Skipper" by his landlord and the finance company. Gimmick: Never sails without a good tide, fair winds, and his rubber duckie. His hard-drawing cigarettes are like a cheap lighthouse—they blink twice, then go out. **2.** Nope. He's Tim Idsol, known as "The Godfather." Gimmick: Takes no chances. Even smears shark repellent all over himself—doesn't know it's really meat tenderizer. His "Long-long"

cigarettes send the smoke so far, it carries an overnight bag. **3.** No. He's Stu Mack Paump. Makes all sea trips "by rail." He even gets seasick watching his shorts go around in the laundromat. His cigarettes have so much charcoal in the filter, he's had to join the miners' union. **4.** Right. He's here to catch fish—not the latest fads and gimmicks. Wants no nonsense in his cigarette, either. Camel Filters. Good taste. Honest tobacco. **5.** He's the cook, Phil Laysol. His meals are so bad, African pygmies come to dip arrows in his soup. **6. & 7.** No and No. They're porgie and bass.

**Camel Filters.**  
**They're not for everybody**  
(but they could be for you).



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. '74.

# COMING SOON: EDUCATED, ELITIST ELECTORATE

What  
will  
the  
Amer-  
ican  
elec-

torate be like in 1976? Conservative or liberal? Will it favor Kennedy, Wallace, Ford, Reagan, Mondale, or Rockefeller? According to pollster Lou Harris in "The Anguish of Change," the year, 1976, will find "a pluralistic, highly selective American electorate. It would quickly turn aside the easy rhetoric of politicians who promised them easy panaceas. By any previous standards in the history of the world, it would be an elitist country in quality, but for the first time it would be on a mass basis. More important, these voters would be a society capable of thinking in large terms about the world and about the quality of life around them at home."

Harris supports his contention by offering the following statistical projections compiled by his staff:

## CHANGES IN THE ELECTORATE 1968-1976

### SHRINKING IN POWER 1968 % 1976 % Change

|                                |    |    |     |
|--------------------------------|----|----|-----|
| Under \$5,000 income           | 25 | 19 | -6  |
| Smalltown voters               | 22 | 11 | -11 |
| Union members                  | 23 | 15 | -8  |
| Education not beyond 8th grade | 19 | 11 | -8  |
| Democrats                      | 51 | 41 | -10 |
| \$5000--9999 income            | 43 | 23 | -20 |

### INCREASING IN POWER 1968 % 1976 % Change

|                             |    |    |     |
|-----------------------------|----|----|-----|
| College-educated            | 29 | 40 | +11 |
| \$15,000 and over income    | 12 | 25 | +13 |
| Independents                | 18 | 28 | +10 |
| Suburban residents          | 26 | 34 | +8  |
| Under 30 voters             | 18 | 27 | +9  |
| Professionals in occupation | 9  | 20 | +11 |

# GOVERNMENT- SUPERVISED BROTHELS

Young British Conservatives are recommending a chain of government-supervised brothels for the use of politicians and diplomats throughout Europe.

The availability of government-cleared call girls, they say, would lessen the risk of scandals like the one last year involving two conservative government ministers, Lords Lambton and Jellicoe, who were forced to resign because of liaisons with prostitutes. "Glug," the magazine of London's Young Conservatives, suggests: "Girls could be checked out by the security forces and the premises from which they operate could be regularly inspected."

"In view of the number of politicians now spending large amounts of time on the Continent, the security forces of European Community countries could establish safe houses in each country, thus, those politicians who wished, could avail themselves of the services offered without jeopardizing either their careers or their governments."

The Young conservative headquarters refused to print the issue of Glug in which the suggestion was made, and Robin Squire, chairman of the Young Conservatives, had to have it printed elsewhere.

"Our party's central office," he explained, "is somewhat overstrict in their interpretation of what is reasonable."

# IMMEDIATE ACTION

National Health Insurance is accepted by most people as an idea whose time has come. Only the specifics need be hammered out in Congress. The following figures stress the urgency for some immediate NIH legislative action:

(1) The average personal health bill per person in the U.S. in 1973 was \$441. In 1950, it was only \$78, and in 1960, \$142.

(2) 90 percent of those Americans with annual incomes over \$10,000 have personal hospital insurance, but only 39 percent of those with incomes under \$3000 have such coverage. Some 20 percent of the under 65 population (38 million people) have no private health insurance at all.

(3) Hospital expense per day varies from \$64 in West Virginia to \$130 in Alaska. In Connecticut it is about \$100 a day and rising steadily.

(4) Average length of hospital stay varies from

5.2 days in Alaska to 9.6 days in New York.

(5) Health is the third largest industry in the U.S. employing 4.4 million persons -- an increase of 2 million (80 percent) over 1960.

(6) There are 320,000 active physicians in the U.S. or 156 per 100,000 population. One out of every five doctors is a graduate of a foreign medical school, and in general the physician population is badly distributed, too many in the major cities, too few in the rural areas.



BEAUTY: WORTH ONE POINT

# A WOMAN'S GOOD POINTS

Until recently the brokerage firm of Merrill, Lynch, etc. gave a personality test to potential stockbrokers. One request of the applicant was to list the most important qualities in a woman.

If the job-seeker listed

such qualities as "affection" and "dependence," he was given two points. If he listed "beauty," he was given one point. If he rated "intelligence," or "independence" as important feminine qualities, he got zero points. The test, of course, in these days of women's lib has been revised.



# Would your son get more out of college 2 years from now?



Some young men are ready to take full advantage of college right out of high school.

Some would be better off postponing it. For reasons of interest, maturity, affordability, whatever.

For the latter, today's Army represents a rewarding pre-college alternative. More rewarding in many ways than pumping gas, bagging groceries, or marking time in the company mailroom.

Today's Army is more than a place to mark time. It's a place where a young man can learn and have a responsible job. Make new friends, travel, and find himself in the process.

The salary and benefits are also attractive. Starting salary is now \$326.10 a month before deductions. Plus meals, housing, free medical and dental care, and 30 days paid vacation each year.

Besides the opportunity to earn college credits while in the Army, there's also 36 months of financial assistance at the college of your choice when your enlistment is over.

Send the postcard, or call 800-523-4800, toll free, anytime. In Pa., call 800-462-4955.

|                                                                        |                     |                |  |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|----------------|--|
| Army Opportunities                                                     |                     | ZPAR 9-6-74-1  |  |
| P.O. Box 5510, Philadelphia, PA 19143                                  |                     |                |  |
| I'd like to know more about today's Army as a pre-college alternative. |                     |                |  |
| Name _____                                                             | Date of birth _____ |                |  |
| Address _____                                                          |                     |                |  |
| City _____                                                             | County _____        |                |  |
| State _____                                                            | Zip _____           | Phone _____    |  |
| Education _____                                                        |                     | Sec. No. _____ |  |
| (Please print all information)                                         |                     |                |  |

## Today's Army

It could be his best move.

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



## THE SOUTHLAND'S EARLY INDIANS

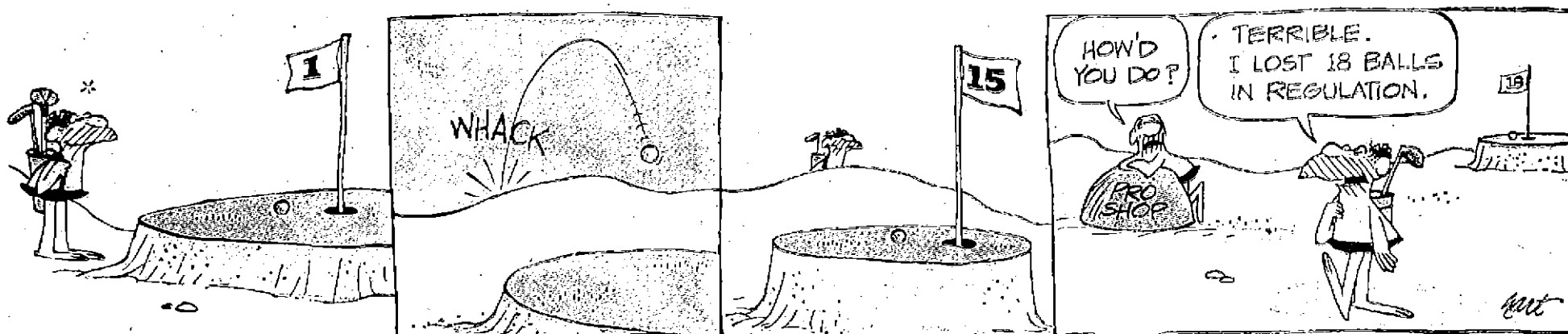
TODAY IN  
southland  
**sunday**

35

LONG BEACH, CALIF., JUNE 9, 1974

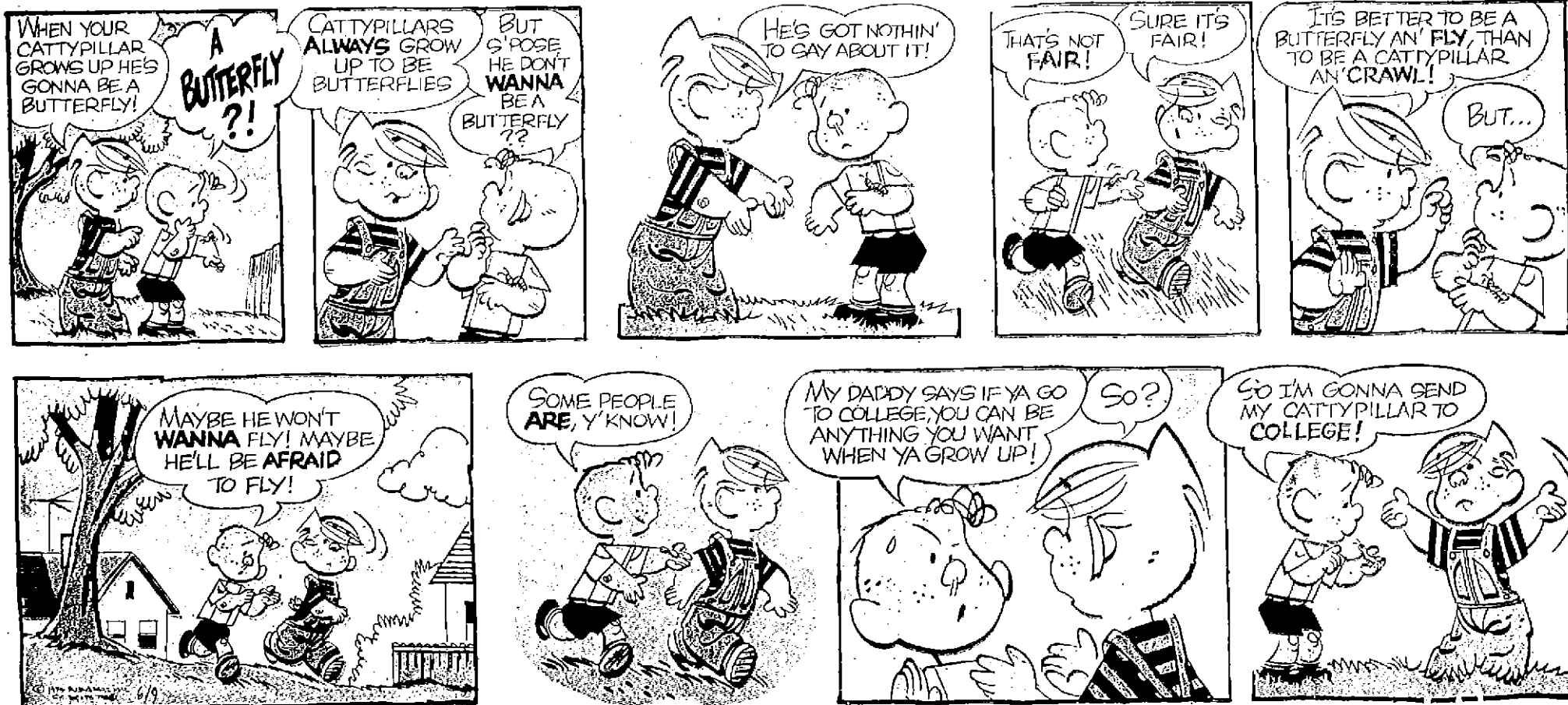
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



## THE SOUTHLAND'S EARLY INDIANS

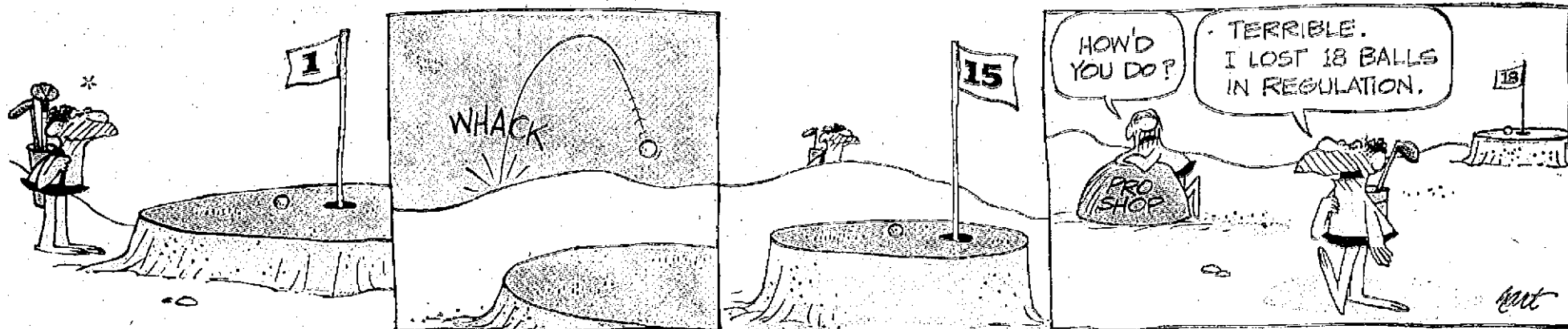
TODAY IN  
southland  
**sunday**

35

LONG BEACH, CALIF., JUNE 9, 1974

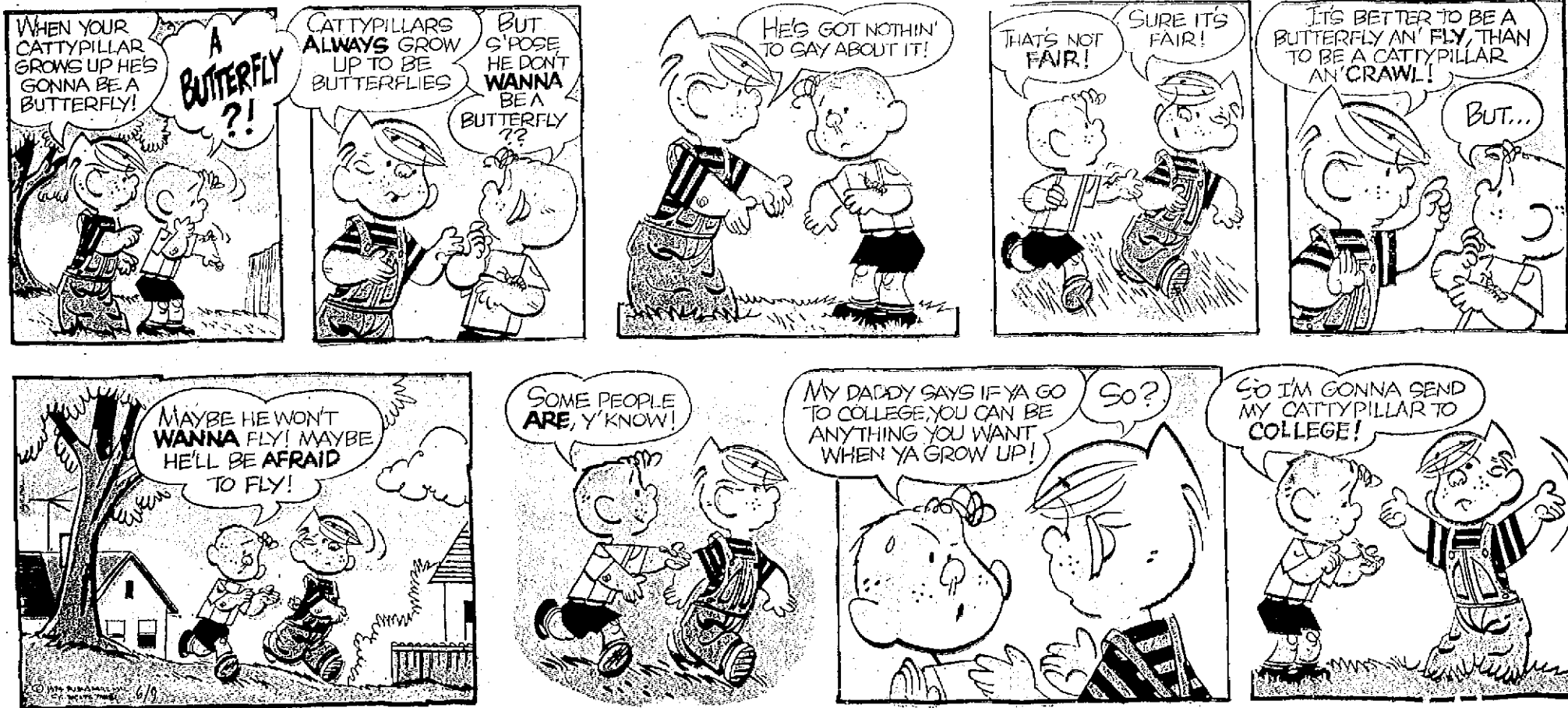
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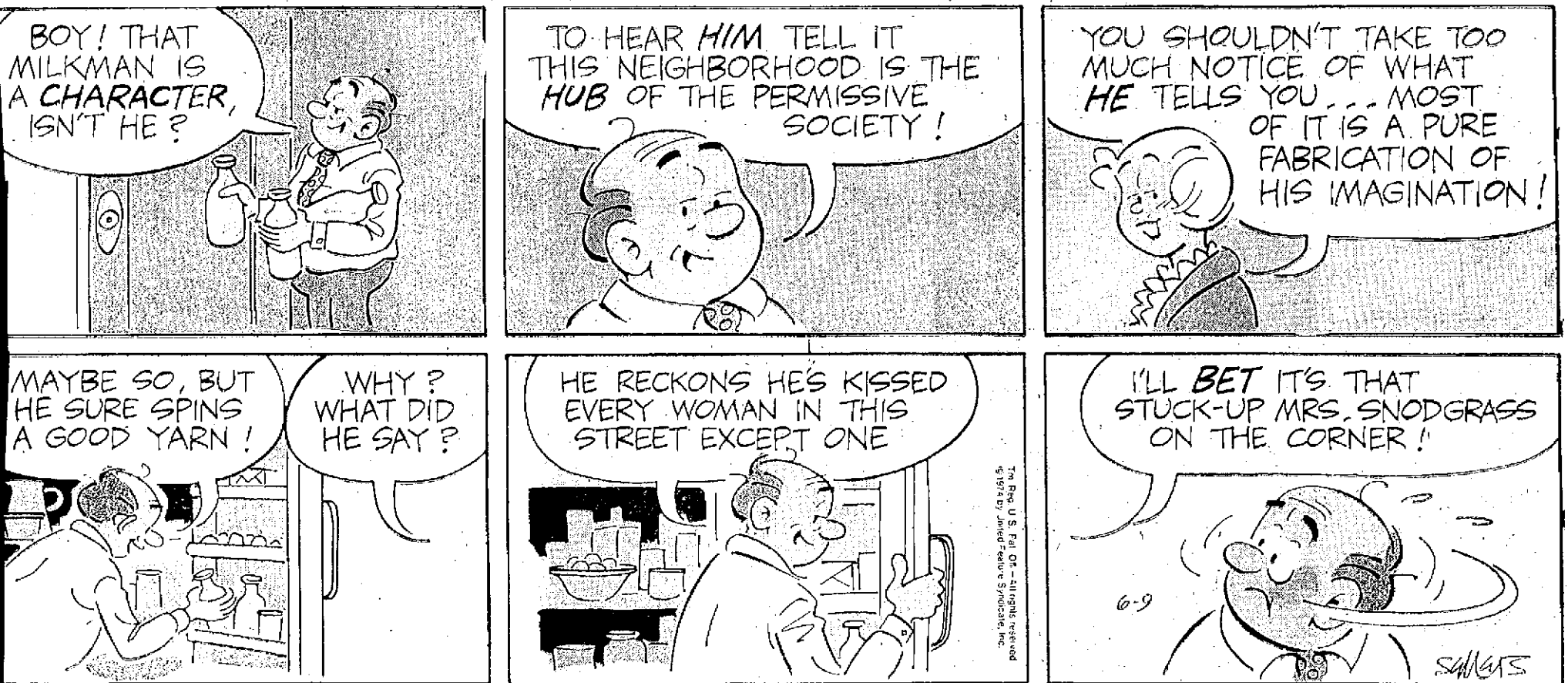






## EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

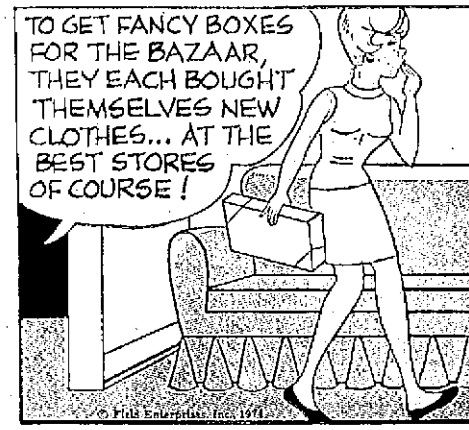


# THE BROWNIES

by CARL GRUBERT 6-9

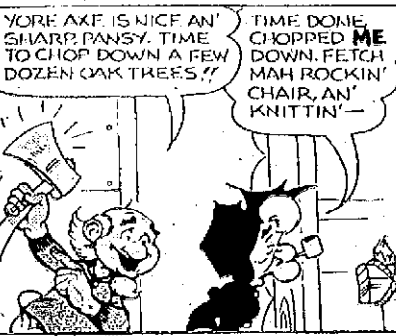
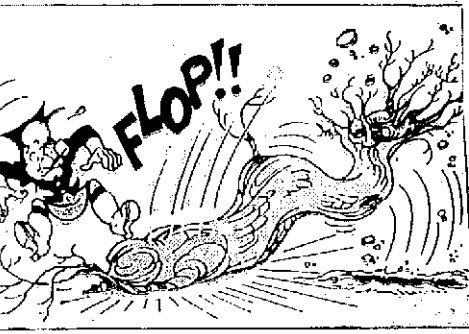
MY GOSH!

WHERE DID ALL THOSE FANCY BOXES COME FROM?

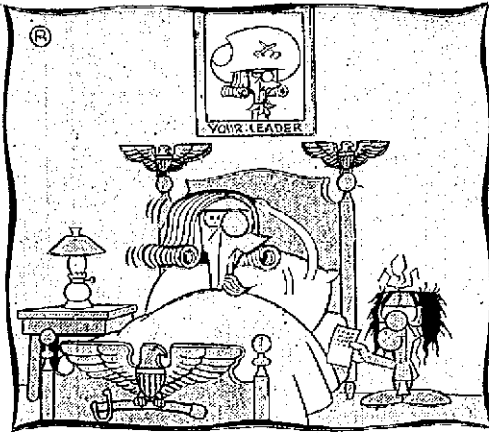
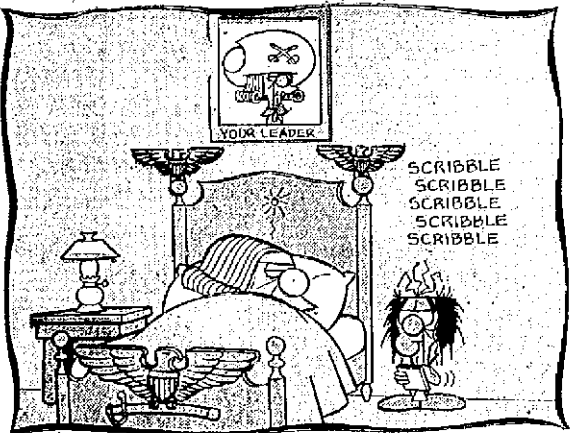


# LIL ABNER by AL CAPPE

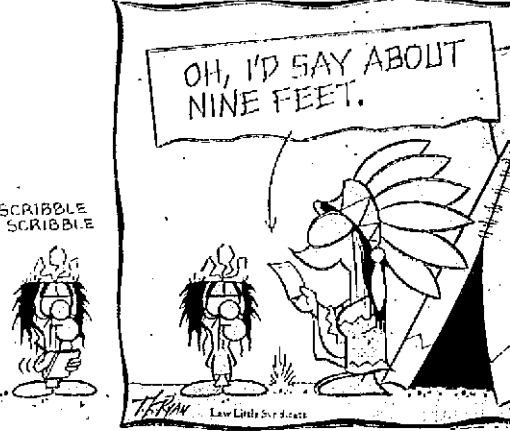
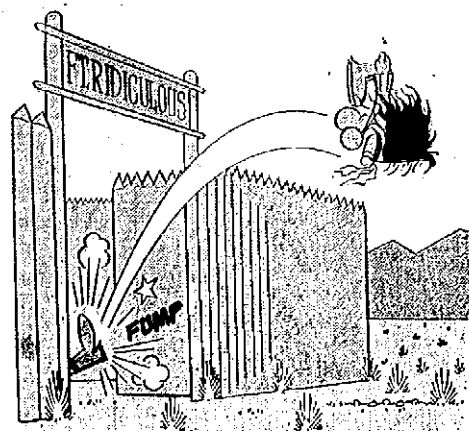
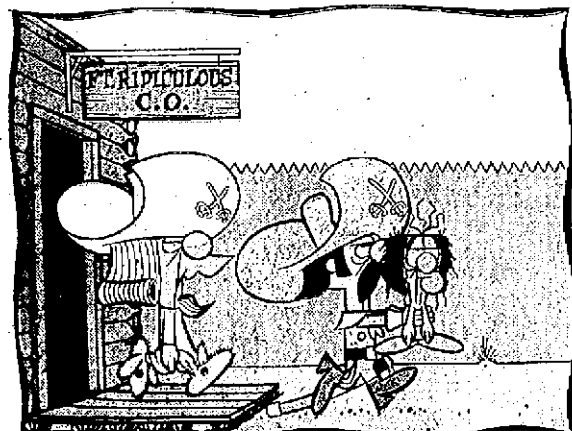
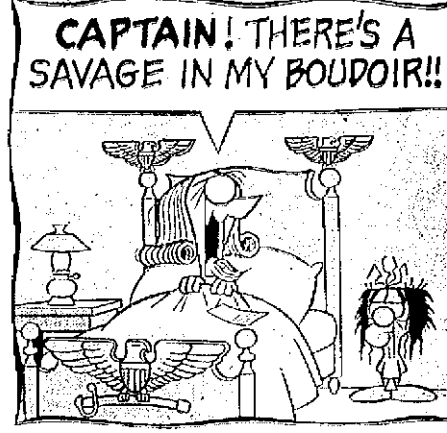
A Mighty Oak  
Has Fallen -



# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



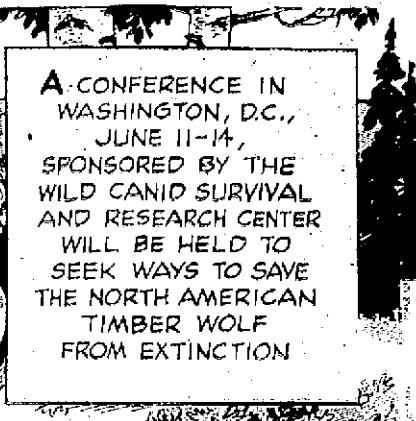
GOD MORNING: I'VE UNDERTAKEN AN IN-DEPTH STUDY OF THE IDIOSYNCRASIES OF THE CONTEMPORARY CAUCASIAN MILITARY GENRE, AND FIND IT WILL BE NECESSARY TO PICK YOUR BRAINS.





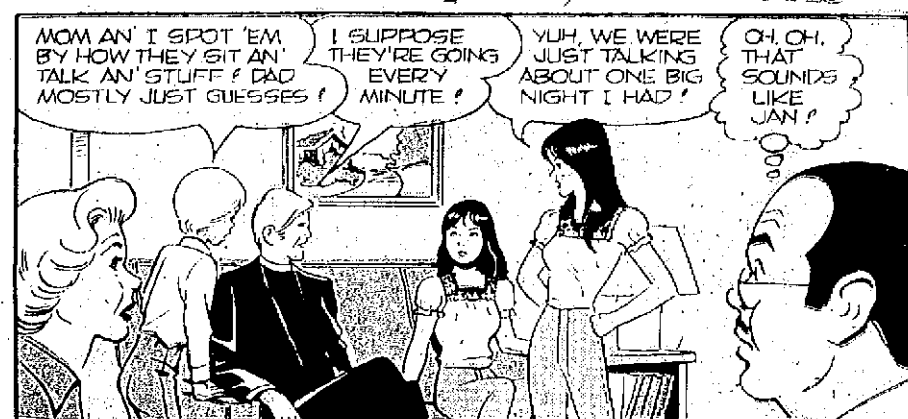
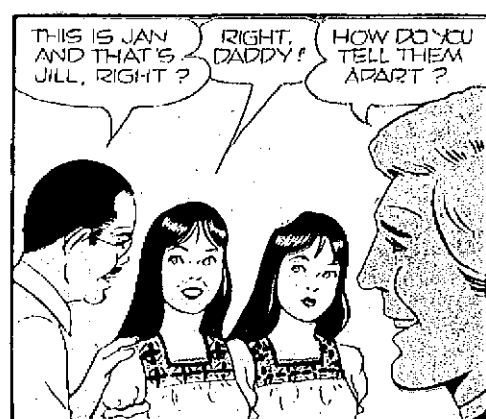
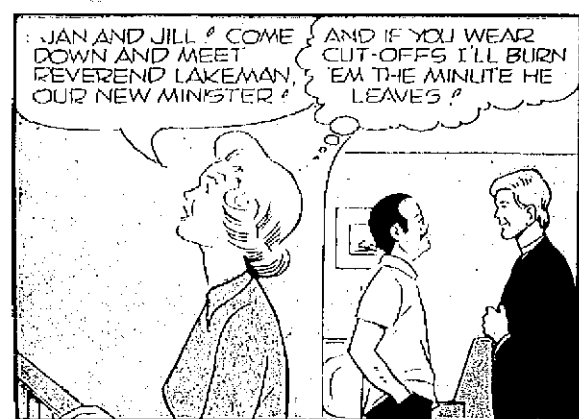
# MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



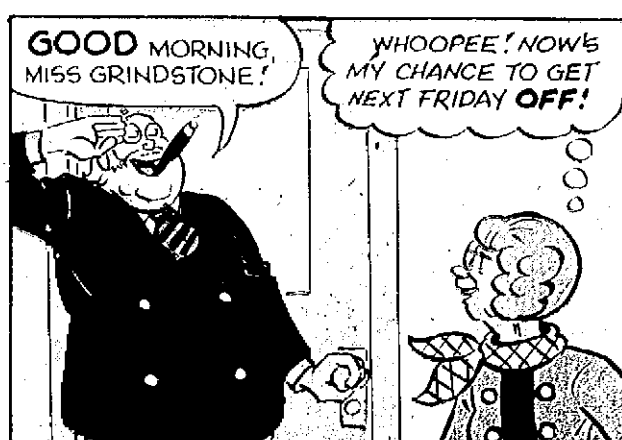
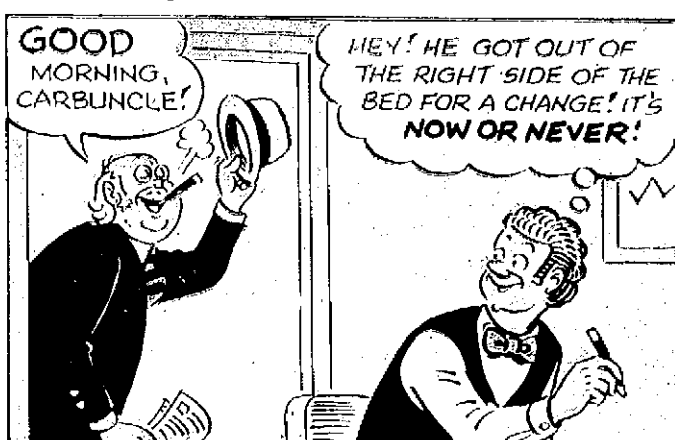
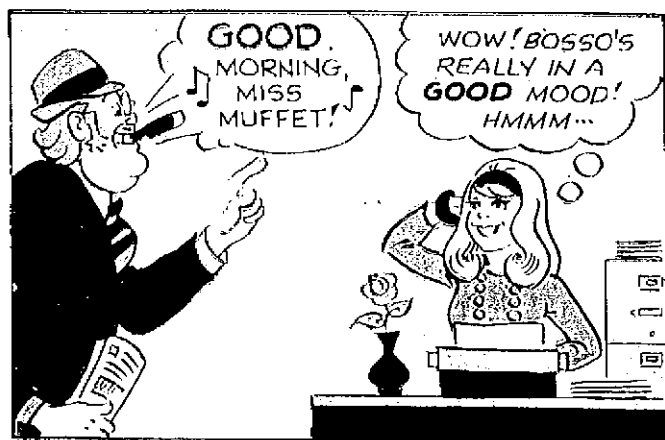
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH





# WEE PALS - kid power

featuring WEE SOP'S

## FUNKY TALES

BY MORRIE

THE BIG-MOUTH CHAUVINIST



"THERE WAS THIS ONE DUDE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD WHO WAS ALWAYS SAYING DUMB THINGS..."

GIRLS' LIP IS DUMB, RANDY

YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE SAID THAT, RALPH

"SURE ENOUGH, HE SAID ANOTHER DUMB THING."

DID YOU MEAN THAT, RALPH?

SURE, CONNIE!

YOU SHOULD RUN, BUDDY

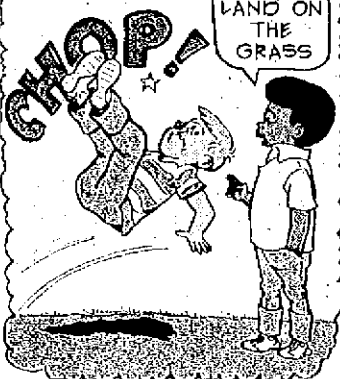


YOU BETTER OUCH, MAN!

TRY TO LAND ON THE GRASS

I GAVE YOU ALL THE ADVICE I COULD

GIVE ASSISTANCE, NOT ADVICE, IN A CRISIS



6-9

by Morrie Turner

SOUL CORNER

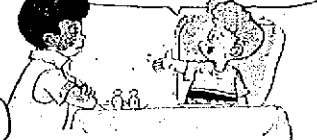
PASS THE SALK, PLEASE, RANDY



THE SALK, JERRY?



YEAH! DOCTOR JONAS E. SALK, THE GREAT SCIENTIST, WHO DEVELOPED THE ANTI-POLIO VACCINE



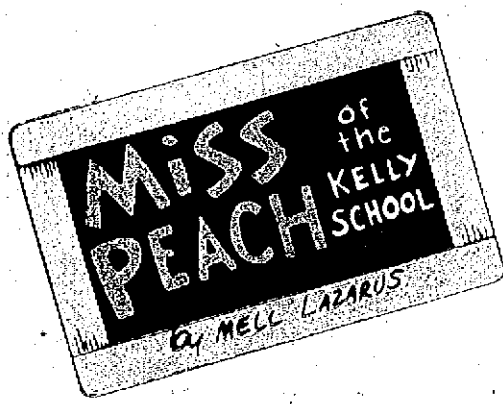
WHICH HAS HELPED TO VIRTUALLY ELIMINATE POLIO



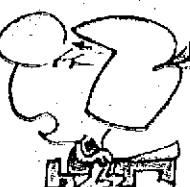
WOULD YOU LIKE THE DR. PEPPER WITH THE SALK?



JONAS E. SALK



HOW DO YOU SPELL "NECESSARY?"

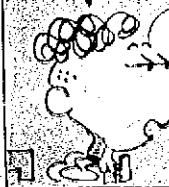


USE THE DICTIONARY, MARCIA, THAT'S WHAT IT'S FOR.

TELL ME HOW TO SPELL "NECESSARY," IRA.

USE THE DICTIONARY!

DON'T HASSLE ME, IRA--



"I ASKED YOU HOW TO SPELL "NECESSARY!"

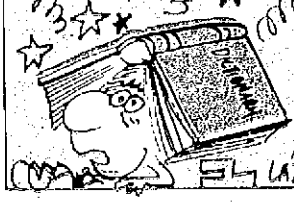
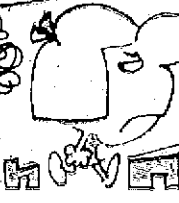
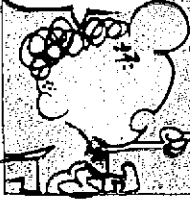
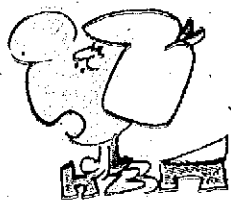
AND I SAID USE THE DICTIONARY, IT'S RIGHT THERE, ON MISS PEACH'S DESK!

WHY CAN'T YOU JUST TELL ME HOW TO SPELL "NECESSARY?"

IT'S A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE. USE THE DICTIONARY, AND YOU'LL BE SURPRISED HOW QUICKLY YOU'LL GET THE CORRECT SPELLING!

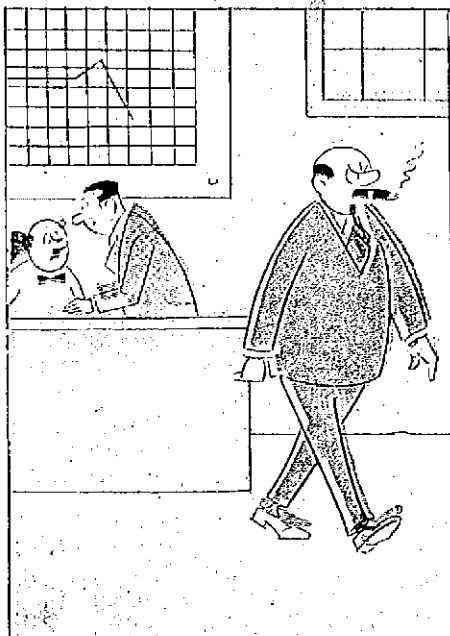
N-E-C-E-S-S-A-R-Y

THANK YOU, IRA. NEXT TIME I'LL USE THE DICTIONARY SOONER...

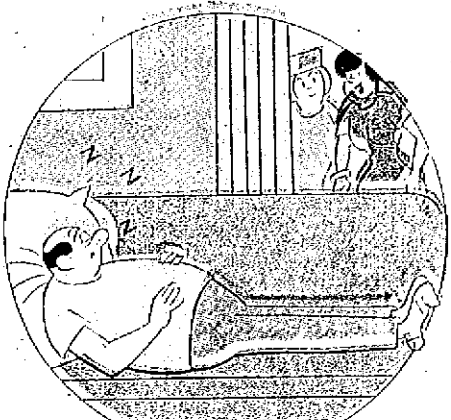


## OFF THE RECORD

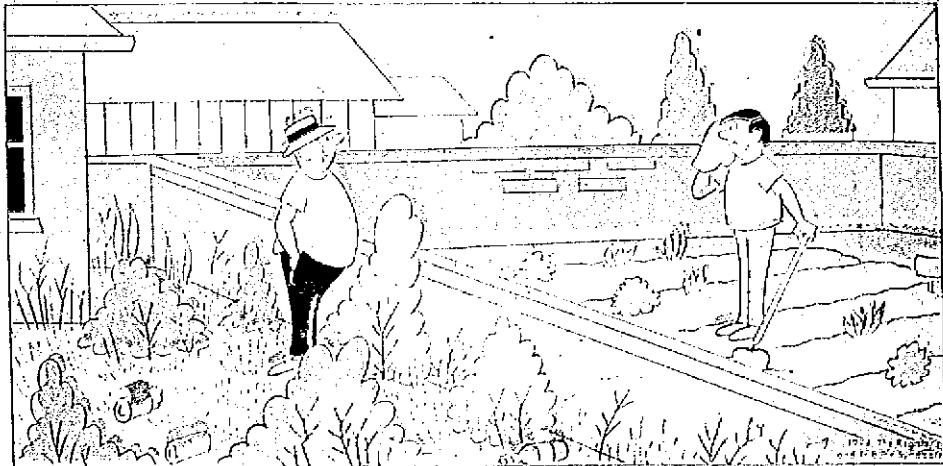
by ED REED



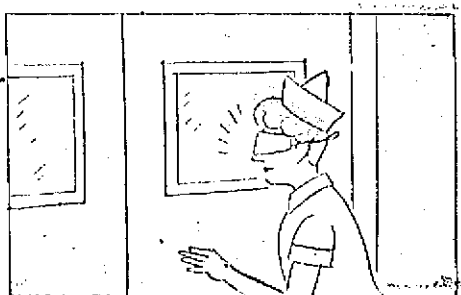
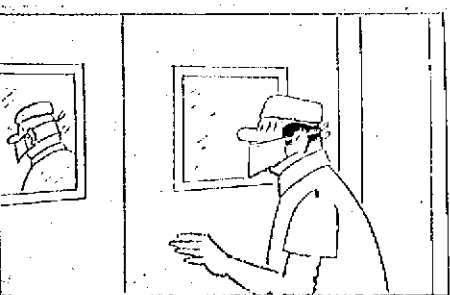
"You may be right, but remember — he's MORE BOSS than you are right."



"He will never wear out — he has no moving parts."

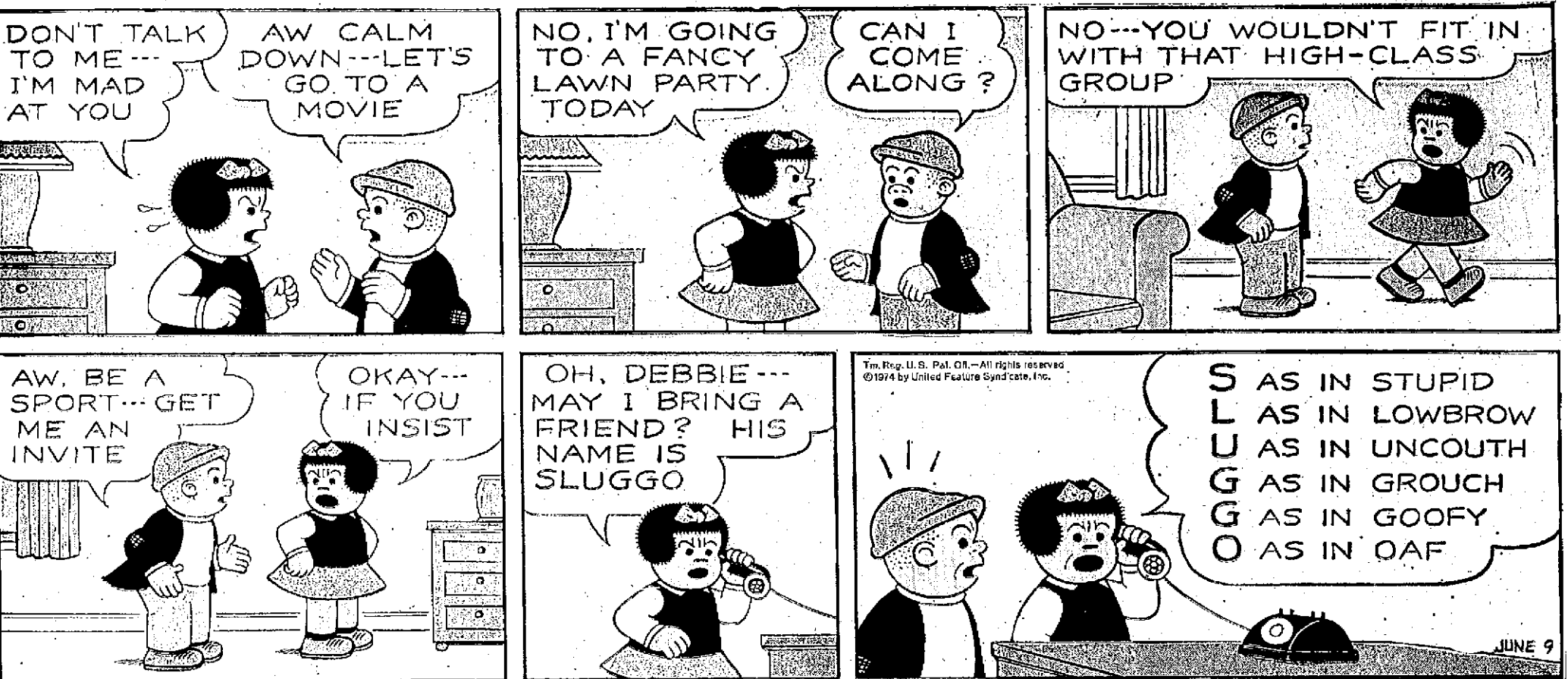


"Why don't you explain to YOUR wife how vital it is to maintain the ecological balance of nature?"



# NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



# STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

